YER TONGUE, YER SQUEAKIN'

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FEDERAL COURT

HOLDS NEW FARM

Two District Judges at Pe-

Unconstitutional.

State Courts.

oria, Ill., Say Amended

DEBT ACT VOID

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ascist Forces Kill 50 of Enemy and Take Many Prisoners in Battle on Webbe Shib River on Southern Front.

WADING TAGOPS OTHERS HURT IN PLANE LOSE 14 MEN

ons. Machine - Guns. Rifles and Motor Vehicles Seized-Only Air Reconnaissance Reported in Northern Sector.

OME, Oct. 21.-Fourteen native and five of her employes were hurt an soldiers were killed Friday when a 20-passenger plane crashed assault on Dagnerrei on the and burned today at Troy airport. rn front in Ethiopia, it was The limbs of a tree tore Miss Nichially reported today. The com- ols from the plane just before it (apparently Italian Somali- Rye, N. Y., flyer and her pilot, Capt. amended law. soldiers) were wounded in the Harry Hublitch, of New York, were

ed," and many prisoners

communique follows: Gen. Rudolfo Graziani (comder of the Italian forces in the

es bombed for an hour the Somaliland region of Sciaveli

ess was being prepared for an er the bombardment, during five of our planes were i, launched an attack and, in struck the ground.

on of the fortification. Losses of Ethiopians. itside of this position, the Ethi-

ur losses, Dubats: 14 dead, 40 Airlines, of Roosevelt Field, L. I.

In the fortified positions were notor vehicles, hundreds of es, and many cases of muni-

Participating in the action with Dubats were the armed forces aveli region, who formerly was long distance flight record. She be- Radford case." ependent of the Ethiopian Gov- gan flying in 1922. nent and now has come over He asked to partici- PARTLY CLOUDY, COOLER in the fighting to give proof

consequence of the victoriou nter at Dagnerrei, all the On the Eritrean front there is hing to report beyond normal ctical aerial reconnaissance."

ins Driving Northward After Capture of Fort.

SMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 21.-Offi-Italian sources announced today the Italian Somaliland forces re driving northward to take

rahei, in Ogaden Province, foling the capture Friday of the ess of Dagnerrei. day, Gen. Rudolfo Graziani's oday, Gen. Rudolfo Graziani's ces had already advanced 60 beyond their original line, acther into Ethiopia than the into Ethiopia than the

thern army. he complete possession of the oases such as those in the Sciaregion was said by military auities to be of the highest im-

he region has been the center of lan resistance and furnished and water in abundance in the rwise desert region.

ring their forward movement, as stated, the Italians took and veli which, like the stronghold treme south portion. Dagnerrei, are along the Webbe

itary authorities said Gen.

sed on Page 2, Column 5. | a fall of 0.3.

#### GOVERNMENT IS ORDERED TO REPLY TO STATE'S PLEA TO FILE COTTON ACT TEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. HE Supreme Court today directed the Government to show by Nov. 11 why Georgia should not be permitted to file a suit to test the constitutionalty of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act. A petition to file the uit has been presented in behalf of Gov. Talmadge of Georgia. The court's action delayed de-

cision on whether it would con-

sider the Georgia case. Another

suit involving constitutionality

of the compulsory cotton pro-

gram is pending before the court. It was filed at the last **RULE IT VIOLATES** FIFTH AMENDMENT RUTH NICHOLS AND FIVE Takes Property Without

Prominent Woman Flyer in Serious Condition at

burned hands and injured legs."

THE TEMPERATURES.

nidity at noon today, 75 per

and tomorrow;

cooler in south

vicinity.

night;

PICKET ITALY?

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21.—The amended Frazier-Lemke farm debt \$720,000,000 IS Troy, N. Y. relief law was declared unconstitutional today by Judges Charles P. Briggle and J. Earl Major of the TROY, N. Y.; Oct. 21.-Miss Ruth United States District Court, Nichols, one of America's foremost

of William W. Young, Fulton Counwoman flyers, was seriously injured ty farmer, who sought to come into passed by Congress after the the original measure was unconsti-

Young's creditors objected, chalnue added that 40 native sol- hit the ground. The 31-year-old lenging the constitutionality of the The Court's Opinion

both badly injured. After adminis- was filed. The Court held that the League of Nations, opened public of Gerlogubi on the Webbe tering emergency treatment, doctors recent amendment to the bank-subscription today in every bank in said Miss Nichols was the more ruptcy act did not comply with the Supreme Court decision in the Rad- Italy for his bond conversion loan Dr. Emmett Howd said: "She has the mortgagee the right to deter-fractured wrists and ankles, possi-mine the time of the sale of prop-Bankers estimated." ble internal injuries, lacerations of erty; that it did not give him posthe face and a broken nose. She session of the property during penalso has contusions of the face, dency of proceedings.

Capt. Hublitch had similar inforeclosure of a State Court was a bonds exchange them for the new long. property right, and that the amend-The others leaped to safety as ed act by attempting to hold a dethe plane hit the ground and their cree of foreclosure and sale void, the Government gets 15 lire (\$1.20) injuries were limited to contusions. took property without due process for each 100-lire bond. They left the airport after receiving of law. first-aid treatment. They are: Ray

The amended act, the Court found, Hanes, Xenia, O., mechanic; Wil-instead of giving the purchaser an instead of giving the purchaser an liam Holt, ticket taker; Miss Gladys opportunity to obtain a deed under certificate, provided that the propinheiser, sisters, West New York, N. erty must be sold again and other The plane, which was starting for right to redeem, as provided by Illi-

Florida after making exhibition flights here, had just taken off. Its left motor apparently failed, and the amended act violated the Fifth the amended act violated the Fifth the amended act violated the Fifth \$300,000,000) in gold, and the Government of the midas the pilot turned the ship and at-tempted to land it crashed through without due process and also vio-Dubats of the Mustahil group, tempted to land it crashed through without due process and also violanded by Major Fava of Giatwo tall trees. An instant later it lated Section 1 of Article IV of the A party of relief workmen who ran to the scene found Miss Nich-

ols, stunned, still sitting in her seat, which had been torn out with her. She was 30 feet from the wreck-age, which was in flames. Capt.

age, which was in flames. Capt. B., in June, 1931, while attempting the satisfaction of the debt.

idoned by the enemy: Two ar- a trans-oceanic flight. She suffered "These are property rights ac- unavailable for two reasons: ery pieces, two machine guns, fracture of several vertebrae. She quired by the mortgagee and cannot (1) Mussolini long made it a was the question asked by the petimentioned by Wilfred Jones on the fracture of several vertebrae. She quired by the mortgagee and cannot crashed on two other occasions, be taken from him without due promatter of pride not to float loans tioner's lawyer, Harry C. Barker. witness stand this afternoon has but escaped injury. cess of law. The method attempted abroad.

At the age of 31, Miss Nichols is not due process. Even the bankhas held the one-stop transcontine ruptcy power of Congress must European countries would have "To know her—Sunday—last Sunday—last Sunday tal speed record for women, the yield to the fifth amendment in made it difficult to borrow there. Sultan Olol-Dinle, chief of the women's altitude record and the this respect as pointed out in the

Judges Briggle and Major overfected only the remedy during the deficit in recent years. TONIGHT, THEN WARMER

# DRIVER GETS TWO YEARS

Death of Sisters Last

cloudy tonight May 23, pleaded guilty today to two bonds. rising tempera- leaving the scene of an accident.

in east portion, sentences to run concurrently.

sentences to run concurrently.

enough to finance the war for several sentences to run concurrently.

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enough to finance the war for several sentences to run concurrently. and east portions 62, and Miss Mary F. Wood, 58, had payments abroad can be solved, they tomor- alighted from a street car at Lafay- asserted. row partly cloudy, ette and Waverly place and were with rising temperature. walking to their home at 1722A Waverly when struck. The elder

tomorrow After striking them Smith partly cloudy in switched his lights off and turned By the Associated Press. north and central into Mississippi avenue to Kennett

and tried to get away,

# TRIES TO AVOID "TELLING ALL"

Due Process — Destroys Mussolini Opens Public Subscription of Loan, Ex-Guarantee of Faith to changing 5 Pct. Issue for Respondent Unwilling to 3 1-2 Pct. Paper.

**EXPECTED RETURN** 

The ruling was given on petition Government to Get 15 Lire on Each 100-Lire Note-Heavier Taxes Decreed Recently.

ROME, Oct. 21.-Premier Musso taken to Samaritan Hospital here, which the Court's written opinion with financial sanctions by the lini, his Government threatened ford case, because it did not give to obtain money to press his war

> The Court held that a decree of holders of three and one half per cent baugh in the St. Louis Court of Ap-Financial experts estimated

> > the funds already available, Fascist names under the circumstances. authorities believed the premiums for conversion would enable Mussolini easily to pay for the war.

to surrender. Purchases of munitions and oth-

edge that foreign loans would be terday.

Much taxation has been decreed recently in attempts to balance the ruled the contention that the act af- budget, which has been heavily in

forecelosure and redemption period Since the Ethiopian campaign and did not interfere with the subhas stepped up production to proshead nurse at Jewish Hospital, had

She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had She also said that she was "The head nurse at Jewish Hospital, had "The head nur stantive rights of the parties inperity levels in many industries, the identified Miss Berroyer, friend of Nurse" who took the Price baby identified Miss Berroyer, friend of Nurse" who took the Price baby both ends meet.

FOR KILLING TWO WITH AUTO The deficit last year was 6,819,-000,000 lire (\$545,520,000) about one-William B. Smith Pleads Guilty in third of the budget, but of that amount, 3,766,000,000 lire (\$301,280,-000) was the cost of a 1934 loan William B. Smith, 31-year-old con- conversion. Those bonds, which Official forecast fectionery proprietor, whose speed- were the present three and one-half for St. Louis and ing automobile killed two elderly per cent issues, are now being ex-

so u r i: Judge Williams to two years in the showers penitentiary on each charge, the 38,875,000,000 lire — (\$3,110,000,000)—

## ACTRESS MAUDE ADAMS

Illinois: Cloudy, rain in south portion, cooler to-died several hours later.

AGINESS MAUUE ADAMS

AGINESS MAUUE ADAMS

Former Stage Director Gets Judgement for Arranging Her Rement for Arranging Her Return to Stage in 931.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-A jury in pled the towns of Burdodi and portions, rain and cooler in ex- place, where he abandoned his car. the Supreme Court returned a ver-Arrested a short time later in a dict today awarding John D. Wildriven it. He was pronounced drunk 000 in his suit against Maude Adams Stage of the Mississippi at St. by physicians at City Hospital. for services in arranging for her but that she did not maintain a tiani soon was expected to take table, which is on the way to table. The same table is a specific table tabl the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.8 feet, thing." He said he became excited jury was out an hour and 15 min-

## Frazier-Lemke Law Is ITALY CONVERTING KEY MAN PLEADS BONDS FOR FUNDS PRIVILEGE OF TO CARRY ON WAR LAWYER-CLIENT RELATIONSHIP

DR. PITZMAN TESTIFIES COLOR

OF BABY'S HAIR CHANGED; JONES

Name 'Married Couple' for Whom He Says He Arranged to Procure Anna Ware's Baby for Adoption.

**IDENTIFIES 'NURSE'** AS MRS. THOMASSON

Woman Lately Known as Mrs. Caroline Diefenbach Was Go-Between Who Took Charge of Infant,

Wilfred Jones, key man in the avoided a subpena for more than terday, took the witness stand at be handed over the counters if all Special Commissioner Rush H. Lim-

five per cent issue. In the exchange, ried couple" for whom he arranged to obtain the baby, stating that they an obligation to hold their identity cost of the Ethiopian campaign at under which he practiced would 10 billion lire (\$800,000,000) and with prevent him from divulging their

whether he would be permitted by the Commissioner to maintain h

ernment has foreign exchange esti- Ware from the home of the midwhich Italians have been required Grace Caroline Diefenbach, widow of the late Hugh Thomasson, elder-Mortgagee's Property Rights. er essentials abroad must be paid ure in a welter of litigation, before

s were overwhelmed by our sand were dispersed, leaving a ground 50 dead, very many ded, and several scores of pristing in losses, Dubats: 14 dead, 40

Hublitch lay closer to the flaming saile of the mortgaged premises may be had, subject only to the discretion of the court; and destroys the rescuers dragged him to safety.

The plane is reported to have the court; and destroys the right during default to control the property subject to the discretion of a financial curb. From the beginning, then the plane is reported to have been owned by the Chamberlain Airlines, of Roosevelt Field, L. I.

Miss Nichols fell at St. John N

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Nickol were overwhelmed by our Hublitch lay closer to the flaming sale of the mortgaged premises may League of Nations threat of a fi-Miss Nichols fell at St. John, N. profits collected by a receiver for war was undertaken with knowlBerroyer, "to know her," until yes-

"Do you know Helen Berroyer?"

"I do now," replied Jones.

Beginning his testimony, Jones panion. ing automobile killed two elderly per cent issues, are now being ex-sisters on Lafayette avenue last changed for the new five per ant save, pleaded guilty today to two charges of manslaughter, one of Authorities said statistics show testified he had lived in St. Louis KENTUCKY WOMAN AND BABY

closed his office in Clayton Asked if he knew the Muenches. ing that he knew Dr. Muench's family in Washington, Mo.

ed in response to another question. Frequent Visitor of Muenches.

"You have been a frequent guest t their home?" "I would say a gun fire at their home in Elizabeth- Park," Dr. Pitzman repeated, "two plification of the information supfrequent visitor. My family is not acquainted with them." He testified that he had a wife. two children and two grandchild-

Sunset, 5:36 sunrise tomorrow, he at first denied having liams, former stage director, \$25, ren, that his wife visited between men had gone to her home to closely as to time. The lawyer then questioned him tavern, he at first denied having liams, former stage director, \$25, ren, that his wife visited between men had gone to her home to closely as to time. This was in view "settle" a quarrel. the homes of their two children deparate address from his.

His wife, he testified, had been departed by Chief Deputy Sheriff of Anna Ware Aug. 5, or 13 days brown hair took its significance before the date set by the Muenches from the testimony of Anna, and separate address from his.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8. man started shooting.

## Here He Is



WILFRED JONES
In lobby of St. Louis Court of Appeals this morning.

"How many did you see?" "Just

Questions followed as to the tech-

Questioned About X-Ray.

Dr. Pitzman was asked as to the

First Saw It in O'Fallon Park.

"I first saw the plate at O'Fallon

## Cross-Examination of Dr. Pitzman On When He First Saw X-Ray Film record adviser of red-haired Muench and her husband.

mated as high as three billion lire wife where it was born was Mrs. He Says He Gave Money to Help Get Back Anna Ware's Baby, Not to Finance Mrs. Muench's Trial.

one film."

TRIED TO SELL STORY X-ray plate with you today?" Offered to Take Role of "the Nurse," but No Verificanever --. " He did not finish the sen-

"When did you first meet her?" been trying to sell a narrative of pers for some time, with herself in 25 years, and as to the method of "By last Sunday you mean yes- the important role of "the nurse," terday?" asked counsel for Mrs. who took the basy from the Berroyer. "Yes," that's the last She offered her story to the She offered her story to the story to th terday?" asked counsel for Mrs. who took the baby from the mid-

tion.

The Caroline or Grace Thomasson

Has Been Identified With Her. Post-Dispatch on two different oc- to the size of the plate shown him Aug. 18, she told him that the Previously Miss Florence Shaw, a casions, but without verification. Government expects that big tax returns and stringent administrative with Jones, took to the hospital the words will enable it to make Price infant, central figure in the baby episode preceding the Muench- discussing this avowed service she baby episode preceding the Muench- showed unfamiliarity with the hos-Ware case. Dr. William Berman, pital. Such detail as she offered of mon A. Levey. Dr. Levey said he gro maid. He said she related Jewish Hospital interne, also identi- her visit there was contradicted by made an X-ray film of Anna Ware that just after the child arrived, fied Jones' companion as Mrs. Ber- the statement of facts made by Oct. 14, and could tell, by this Dr. Muench and another physician royer. The Price baby was taken from the Muench home last July to the Jewish Hospital, where it died. from Jones and his woman com- Anna Ware; and if it was not An- was a good deal of talk," the

Peace Officers Say She Stepped Between Husband and Another Man in Quarrel. By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—Har-

din County officers are hunting a and-back, or sidewise. He said the well developed. Undeveloped fin-"I have known them (Dr. and man for questioning in connection view was either from front or back. Mrs. Muench) at their home for two with the fatal shooting of Mrs. An- and he was certain it was not sideyears," he continued. "I wouldn't na Smallwood Keith, 20 years old, wise through the body. He said the in medical textbooks as a mark of say we were close friends," he add- and her 11-month-old son, Charles. film showed plainly the bones of premature birth.

The mother and child died after the unborn infant. midnight at a hospital here from wounds suffered in a blast of shottown, 50 miles from here, yester- or three weeks before the reported plied by him and published Sept. day. Peace officers said the woman, birth of the child-my impression 26 and 27 in the course of the with her baby in her arms, stepped would be three weeks before." between her husband and another

told the man to go away but the

# MRS. MUENCH DID NOT HAVE A CHILD'

PHYSICIAN SAYS

Asked Whether Infant Prematurely Seemed Born, He Cites Developed Fingernails as Sign of Full Term.

HE HAD FIRST LOOK AT IT ON AUG. 18

As Caller at the House, He Testifies That He Saw the Baby Almost Daily Thereafter Until Friday, Sept. 20.

Dr. Marsh Pitzman, 6 Kingsbury wig O. Muench and his wife, testified today in the St. Louis Court of Appeals in the Anna Ware habeas corpus proceeding that when he first saw the baby in the Muench home, it had dark brown hair, but that when he last saw it a month later, about Sept. 20, the

hair had a distinctly red color. Anna, in her suit, alleges that this baby boy is hers, born Aug. 17 and taken away from her by arrangement with Wilfred Jones, an attorney, friend and off-therecord adviser of red-haired Mrs.

Not Fooled by Artificial Light. Dr. Pitzman testified that Mrs. Muench told him the baby had red hair when he first saw it, but hat he took the child to the daylight "so I would not be fooled by artificial light, and it was not

Counsel for Dr. and Mrs. Muench red." began cross-examination of Dr. He said he last visited the Muench home on Sept. 20 and it "Did you bring Mrs. Muench's was during the last week of his visits that he noticed a distinctly

"I did not," said the witness. "I red color in the baby's hair. In his re-direct examination Dr. Pitzman was asked, "What is your opinion now as to whether Mrs. Muench gave birth to a baby?" "My opinion," he replied, "is

nique of X-ray photography, and that she did not have a baby."

coating film, and methods of writ-Dr. Pitzman said that when he by Mrs. Muench, he estimated it only persons present when the baby was born to her, early that morning, were Mrs. Helen Berroy-Further questions followed which er, a stenographer who is now a na's picture, by taking a film of name of the other physician was Mrs. Muench, he could tell whether never mentioned. the earlier picture was that of Mrs.

Muench. This was met by the Fingernails Fully Developed, May 23, pleaded guilty today to two charges of manslaughter, one of driving while intoxicated and one of driving while intoxicated and one of in Italy for war or for almost anyundeveloped eyelashes and eyeposition of the subject in the film brows, Dr. Pitzman said he had not noticed these, but that he did whether the view was taken front- observe that the fingernails were gernails, he said, were mentioned

> Dr. Pitzman's testimony was partly repetition and partly am-Post-Dispatch's exposure of the

of the fact that Dr. Levey testified | Testimony of Dr. Pitzman that the The husband, Harold Keith, was to having made the X-ray picture baby in the Muench home had dark to having made the X-ray picture Continued on Page 3, Column 4. | Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

# TUESDAY STILL BEARABLE SATURDAY SIMPLY TERRIFIC NO DICTATION ING I BATHE WITH IT N'S CLEARER, TOO th, searching lather cleanses deeply. It impurities that make the skin dull and skins of hundreds of women—blondes, show that Lifebuoy is more than 20 per beauty soaps."

gives clean,

our beard tough?

-try Lifebuoy Shav-

Milder than other

IG CREAM

to tender skin.

more moisture.

d comfort!

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MAN WHO SAID

POLICEMAN HIT

HIM ON HEAD DIES

Companions Quoted as Telling Similar Stories, but Give Different Version at Inquest.

ALL UNABLE TO NAME OFFICER

Wife Asserts Ralph Rogers Came Home Injured and Charged Patrolman Had Struck Him.

Ralph Rogers, 32 years old, died at City Hospital late Saturday night of a skull fracture suffered, police the head with a nightstick by a policeman who objected to his playing a mouth harp on a street corner at 2:30 o'clock in the morning.

An open verdict, naming no one

6:15 a. m. Thursday after being out all night and told his wife his head hurt. He told her a police-man had clubbed him with his nightstick. At 4 o'clock that afternoon when his wife tried to him, she found him uncon scious. A doctor who was sum oned ordered him taken to the Investigating his death, police

two Negroes, Edgar Miller, Murphy said Hall left Rogers and

told them that, after Murphy and Hall left, Rogers began Walker's two terms as Mayor of

nightstick, Miller said. lid not see the blow struck. When Murphy and Hall came back to they were ordered away by the po-licemen. Murphy at first refused to go, and one of the policemen hit his arm and the blow caught him a picture for a British producing which was treated at City Hos-

Conflicting Stories Miller, testifying at the inquest denied the statement attributed to cemen ordered them to move on but neither of them struck at Rog-

their original statements to police when they testified. They said when they returned to the corner Rogers and Miller were gone and they saw no policemen. Mrs. Rogers repeatat the inquest that her husband told her a policeman had struck nightstick.

None of the men was able to identify the two policemen who to the patrol the vicinity where Rogers' icemen were asked to stand at they knew the men but had not seen them during the night.

#### MARK GUMBERTS' WILL FILED FOR PROBATE AT CLAYTON

No Estimate of Value of Estate Gambling House Operator Who Died Oct. 9.

The will of Mark Gumberts, for mer operator of gambling resorts in St. Louis and St. Louis County, who died Oct. 9, was filed for pro bate at Clayton today.

He left \$10,000 to a brother. Ferd Gumberts, of Evansville, Ind., and \$5000 each to three sisters, By the Associated Mrs. Grace Hirsheimer and Mrs. I GENEVA, Oct. 21. - Germany Rosenthal of Evansville, and Mrs. ceased to be a member of the warlike operations. William Hilb of Cincinnati, O. The League of Nations at noon today. No commercial shipping outside the to his widow, Mrs. Hazel Nahm the German consul, whose Gumberts, with whom he lived at is adjacent to the League secre-

the will, was unable to estimate the value of the estate, but said it would be more than \$30,000. He Berlin to discuss the new charonly real estate he knew acter of relations between Germany of that Gumberts left was the and Geneva.

house and three acres of ground at the Manchester road address.

Dr. Krauel was expected to reach the month to observe the procedure of the 52

Sept. 17. Aguinaldo was defeated for President by Manuel Quezon. Secretary of Justice Jose Yulo said ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## Big Government Spenders in Panama



responsible for Rogers' injury, was returned by a Coroner's jury to-day.

Rogers, a painter, returned to his home at 728 Carpenter place at Rogers, and the Canal Zone. They are accompanying President Roose-

Italians From Haile Selassie

at Front.

Legend has it that failure to pro-

vide such a double cost Emperor

vishes who spotted and killed him

in lively fashion, like the Emperor

Enforcing Neutrality Rules

Against Belligerent.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Authoritative

Sir Eric Drummond, the British

to inform him of the neutrality de

Aguinaldo Won't Testify

MANILA, Oct. 21.—Insisting the

egislature was without jurisdic-

on, Emilio Aguinaldo declined to

appear before the Senate and House Election Committees today

to present evidence of alleged fraud

the commonwealth elections o

himself, to deceive the enemy.

The ghost sovereign,

## LAURA LA PLANTE, ILL IN BED, MAN WITH RED UMBRELLA

Physician Rescues American Actress When Home in England Catches Fire. By the Associated Press.

DORKING, England, Oct. 21. learned yesterday that Rogers had been out Wednesday night with actress, narrowly escaped today was" will serve as a camouflaged King to protect Emperor Haile Harry Murphy, 4119A Flad avenue, from a fire which damaged her home, a house formerly occupied by 3887 Bell avenue, and Embroy Hall, James J. Walker, ex-Mayor of New York.

Miss La Plante, wife of Irving standing on the coroner of Asher, movie director, was ill in Vandeventer and Fairfax avenues at 2:30 a. m. while they went to get some whisky, police reported.

Miller told them that after The voluminous records of J.

playing his mouth harp. Two poNew York were destroyed in the
licemen approached, Miller said,
fire. Walkers' records were in a
in plain raiment and occupies a propreceding seasons, the managers and ordered Rogers to stop playing the Walkers records were in a thatched cottage, formerly his tected position while the enemy is said. None of these witnesses was and go home. Rogers refused, and home occurried by Miss La Planta attacking. home, occupied by Miss La Plante attacking. and her husband. Walker's documents, including thousands of newsliceman lifted his nightstick and paper clippings, had been stored in the cottage since their arrival sev- tle against the fierce Mahdi dereral months ago from storage in City Hall, New York.

Miss La Plante married Asher in Paris in 1934, following her divorce from William Seiter, a Hollywood with a nightstick. He raised director. Recently she appeared in company. She has not been active in Hollywood in recent years.

#### ITALIAN SHIP COMPELLED BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO LEAVE PORT OF KENYA WILL MEET TOMORROW British Crown Colonies and Egypt

To Debate Domestic and Interna solution Friday. Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The British Parliament will meet in an emergency session tomorrow for a threeday debate on domestic and international affairs before dissolution Friday and national elections Nov.

The election, observers believed same decision. would result in a renewed mandate national government of injury was reported when the The Labor party may gain as many as 150 seats but a sound working the inquest. The policemen said majority for the present Government was considered a foregone the next Italian port.

The Cabinet will be reconstructafter the 1931 election. The new one case, that of the Italian steamer the Ambassador, Missouri and Sursum Corda, which was ordered Grand Central theaters. net will be charged with the task of solving heavy problems of foreign affairs. In 1931 the Ministry's problem was the nation's do- after it arrived Friday night. mestic financial crisis.

#### RESIGNATION OF GERMANY to have called on Premier Mussolini FROM LEAGUE TAKES EFFECT

Nazi Consul at Geneva Prepares to Leave for Berlin to Discuss Future Relations.

mainder of the estate was left Just before midday two years ago, office be affected. 8902 Manchester road, Brentwood. tariat, walked across the street and ormer Circuit Judge William deposited the two-year preliminary notice of resignation.

The German consul, Dr.

nations which will then fix a date he would press for an official infor enforcement of economic sanc- quiry. tions against Italy if the war in Ethiopia has not been halted.

#### ITALIANS BLINDED BY PLANT

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 21.—Three undred Italian soldiers building a road from Mount Mussa Ali to the Ethiopian border were reported blinded when they attempted to cut down a plant, the emanations of which affect the eyes.

Apparently the Italians had not warned against this plant, which is cut only at a distance with long, pole-like scythes.

# IN 20 MINUTES

Local Branch Managers Tell of Circulation of Feature Films-Case in Fourth Week.

TRYING TO SHOW RESTRICTED FIELD

#### Fanchon & Marco Allege Distribution Opportuniities Were Limited by Warner System.

In contrast with the long time spent by some earlier Government witnesses in the movie conspiracy trial in Federal Judge Moore's court, five witnesses were examined in 20 minutes as the case entered its fourth week today.

They were local branch managers of movie producing and distributing concerns, who told how many feature films their concerns had choose pictures for their Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central

Corporate interests of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O and a group of their executives are on charged with withholding ose Is to Divert Attention of trial, films from the three theaters since F. & M. gained control of them ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 21.-A last year.

What Witnesses Reported. mmy official called "Likamok-The branch manager and the number of feature films they said their companies had for the 12-Eelassie when he goes to the front. whose full month season ending last Aug. 31 name is Likamokwas Haile, dresses were: Clarence Hill, Columbia Piclike the Emperor, wears a false tures Corporation, 37; Layton D. beard and carries an imperial red Lynch, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 41; umbrella in imitation of former Joe Garrison, Universay Film Ex-Kings who regarded a parasol as an change, Inc., 36; Benjamin Rein gold, Fox Film Corporation, 49; The umbrella is intended to at- William Feldstein, United Artists, tract the attention of the enemy to 23. With one exception, each of Likamokwas and to divert notice these companies had a somewhat cross-examined.

Assistant Attorney-General Russell Hardy told the jury in his open-Johannes his life. Riding into bat- ing statement that Warners had 58 tle against the fierce Mahdi der-vishes of the Sudan, Johannes is Paramount 55 and R-K-O 46, or 159 supposed to have carried the cus- pictures out of 361 issued by the tomary red umbrella but he had no eight larger producers. shadow emperor to deceive the der-

Judge Moore today sustained defense objection to introduction in In battle the double moves about evidence of a contract offered by the Government last Thursday. This was an agreement between Warner Bros. and Skouras Super Theaters former operators of the three theaters, in 1928, giving a 23-year franchise for exhibition of movies here. then began offering in evidence a number of letters which had been subpensed from the de-

Contracts Are Introduced. crown colonies and the Anglo-Egyp- al Enterprises, Inc., one of the de- these deadly machines inspired cient customs of Ethiopia's feudal tian Sudan had decided to apply fendants in the trial, leased the Ethiopian troops with as much fear chieftains. against Italy the neutrality rules Shubert and Orpheum theaters last as did the batteries of artillery on laid down by The Hague convention year next were introduced. They the high hills. of 1907. It was understood that the were read by Assistant Attorneytracts were for one year, with priv-This means that no Italian vessels liege for renewal for a year. The troops in East Africa will hereafter | Co., and the one for the Orpheum, be permitted to remain in British dated Aug. 14, 1934, was with the ports more than 24 hours or will be Southern Real Estate & Financial allowed to take on more than Co. The lease for the Shubert conenough fuel and supplies to reach tained a provision that that theater might be operated as a second-rur This decision has been applied in house if the lessees should acquire

## from Mombasa within 24 hours TIE-UP ON EADS

Ambassador to Rome, is understood Traffic Held Up 45 Minu cident on Broadway Viaduct. A truck driven west on Broad-

way viaduct in East St. Louis early stolen at the same time, was recov-Authorities said The Hague conby Henry Hagan, Golden ered at Cooper's home. vention will be applied in "friendly" Eagle, Ill., skidded on the wet surfashion against Italy and that thus face and the front wheels of the since Oct. 7 he had entered eight far it applies only to Africa and vehicle broke through the wood homes in the only to such Italian vessels as are sidewalk. A 20-foot section of the obtained little of value. related in some such definite form walk was damaged.

The viaduct connects with Eads No commercial shipping outside the Bridge over the Mississippi River, theater of war, it was stated, will and traffic was held up 45 minutes until the truck was removed. The wood structure was repaired in August after several accidents occurred when sections fell through

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#### **ITALIANS BOMB** ETHIOPIAN FORT, TAKE IT IN BATTLE Continued From Page One.

the Harar region. (Gorrahei is sometimes spelled Gorahi.) The report of the Italian victory

plane. After the battle, a pilot flew the length of Ethiopia to bring the report to headquarters. He said there was hard fighting ver difficult ground. He described the Dagnerrei fortress as high on cliff with a sheer drop from its battlements of 250 feet. Various parts of the redoubts were protect-

ed by iron spikes. He said that two columns of batalions charged up the two sides, that the fighting was slow, but that the victory was overwhelming Burdodi, which was merely re-

as the defending force fled. econd Major Offensive Imminent on Northern Front.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) FIELD HEADQUARTERS, the Italian Armies in Northern Ethiopio, Oct. 19.—(Delayed.) — The As a result of these operations,

the line now extends almost 70 miles, from Adigrat on the east aristocratic Italian family includthrough Aduwa to the Ethiopian attack is looked for within 48 hours.

Aerial reconnaissance continued along the entire 515-mile scouting cipation. line extending from the border of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, on the west, of Harar, to the southeast, about where the second great Fascist force is operating out of Italian to the ground and retired.

The Italian line on the northern front resembled a square wedge, jutting out of the center of the former border between Ethiopia and Italy's colony of Eritrea. Italian aviator-scouts reported

that Ethiopian troops were digging in at Makale, about 60 miles southeast of Aduwa and the next logical objective in the Italian campaign of occupation.

The troops of Ras Kassa, one of the most powerful of Ethiopia's before me. I am happy." chieftains, were reported assemand to Addis Ababa. Ras Kassa's forces were joined there by a conwon't stay."

In a contract of the concept imperial troops ital by Emperor Haile Selassie.

reports that other Ethiopian troops were marching daily from Addis Ababa to bolster the defenses of Makale Italian authorities said they were

nvinced that Ras Kassa intended to unite his forces with those of Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian commander Aduwa and Tigre Province, who from 15 to 20 per cent were slaves. was forced to retreat to the moun-tains in the first Italian thrust household work, however, exists in against Aduwa. Still other Ethiopian warriors Porta said the Italian Government

massed at Amba Alagi, just south was studying the question of comof Makale, forsaking their more pensating slave owners, but indicat- car, was forced to Italian officers said their aerial sur- there was no compensation after vey showed. This Ethiopian force the Civil War, would be followed was reported to be erecting a de- Emperor Haile Selassie abolished fense of trenches and bulwarks.

in the plans for the new attack The tanks, speeding across the fashion the veteran native troopers

Egyption Government had made the General Harold Schilz. Both con- rough terrain at a rate of 45 miles who suffered for their loyalty to an hour and spraying machine gun bullets, were used as an adjunct to defeat at Aduwa in 1896. of war or Italian vessels carrying one for the Shubert, dated March 2, the columns of infantry on their Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. provisions or arms for the Italian 1934, was with the Mid-City Realty original march out of Eritrea on officials who handed 100

#### BOY, 19. ARRESTED. ADMITS ROBBING POLICEMAN'S HOME Harvey Cooper, a Negro, 19 years

terday near his home at 2822 Mills street, admitted, police said, that a flashlight in his possession was one he had stolen last week in a burflary at the home of Patrolmar Frank Crook, a Negro, 2808 Thomas street. The policeman's revolver, Cooper admitted, police said, that



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ETHIOPIAN SLAVES

Each Man Gets Certificate of Liberty From Fascist Forces.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES 19 (Delayed).—Slaves by the hundreds have taken freedom in the Ethiopian territory already occupied the Irish Sweepstakes. by Italy after the posting of the emancipation proclamation of Gen. Emilio de Bono, high commis of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, ported as "occupied," also was and commander-in-chief of the Fastaken by assault and was burned cist forces in East Africa.

The correspondent visited front at Entiscio, occupied by the center column under Gen. Alessandro Prizio-Biroli, commander of the native forces in Italy's East African colonies, and witnessed the emanci pation in that area Former slaves flocked to the tent

offensive in Ethiopia appeared close litical commissioner of Entiscio advances strengthened the Fascist front line. but Italians said many more would come in the next few days. Porta, scion of an ancient and

ing many Cardinals, received the kneeling and touching their fore heads to the ground. Each expressed a desire for eman-

Porta, who spent seven Ethiopian langunage of Amharic, to the vicinity of the Ethiopian city gave each a certificate of liberty, declaring him free in the name of halfway to the southern front, King Victor Emanuel. The slaves

Talk With Former Slaves. Through an interpreter, the corespondent talked to one of the forer slaves who said: "I continue to work for my master." "Then you don't dislike you

ter?" the correspondent asked. "No." "Does he pay you?" "No, he gives me food, lodging and one complete set of garments a year. "Then why do you stay with him? "Because I have been used to it for

bling at Makale, a caravan train to remain with their present mas-center on the route to Dessye, Ethi-"Are all slaves like you desiring

rushed to the north from the cap-Italian headquarters also received work for their present masters of their own volition. After all, we cannot forcibly separate them from Beach westerday afternoon but their masters. But we can prevent Rockefeller was not in it. their masters from selling them." 15 to 20 Pct. Slaves

Porta estimated the population of the occupied territory in the north and Governor of Province at 100,000, of which he said chauffeur for this province.

primitive methods of combat and ed there was a possibility that the dopting modern means of warfare example of the United States, where ense of trenches and bulwarks.

serfdom, or forced labor, throughsigned in Addis Ababa, whereby
didget tanks—Italy's motorized out Ethiopia in a sweeping decree Italy agreed to furnish the Ethio cavalry-played an important part May 18 of this year. Ethiopians an- plan ruler arms. These arms were sources reported today that British and a subsidiary, General Theatric- Italian observers reported that take a long time to change the antroops at Aduwa. however that it would

> Rewards to Veterans Italy has rewarded in spectacular

Gen. de Bono headed a group of each trooper presenting himself with evidence of mutilation received after capture by Ethiopians. The mutilations were said to have consisted of the amputation of one In this manner the Eritrean

army observed the fortieth anniver old, arrested on suspicion early yes- sary of the peace treaty between

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## WOMAN ADMITS STABBING

Fight at New Orleans.

MAN TO DEATH IN SALOO Says She Killed Him With Carving Knife to Protect Bartender in

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21. - A 22-year-old beer parlor hostess was held today for the killing of Rolland B. Steele, 24, who was stabbed to death yesterday in the place. The woman was booked by po lice as Elsie Smith but she said her real name was Elva Cross of Seminole, Ok. Steele was a resident of Eutaw, Ala., but until re-IN NORTHERN ETHIOPIA, Oct. cently a clerk in the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a job he quit, an dissolution soit against the Con uncle said, after winning \$40,000 in nental Life Insurance Co.

The young woman was quoted by city detectives as admitting she stabbed Steele in the back with an ent of Insurance O'Malley for re her friend Henry Langhauser 33. the bartender, during a fight. Langhauser was booked as an accessory before and after the fact. oman said the stabbing followed an argument in which Steele seized a long knife in the kitchen, swung at her and missed and then attacked Langhauser.

#### zero hour for Italy's second major of Count Geraldi Della Porta, po- TWO WOMEN TO GET \$235,000 EACH FROM SISTER'S ESTATE

Mrs. J. M. O'Reilly and Miss Ethel L. Flanagan Named in Mrs. Evans McCarty's Will.

ton avenue, and Miss Ethel L. Flan- was allowed \$1017 for similar a holy city of Aksum on the west. An slaves graciously. All insisted on agan, 339 North Taylor avenue, will penses. John H. Farish and Iss receive approximately \$235,000 each T. Cook each was allowed \$600 for estate of their sister, Mrs. Melvina Flanagan McCarty, it is in- the litigation. years in Eritrea and speaks the of \$665,601 fixed for the estate in 000 while Nortoni and an appraisal filed in New York for asked for \$10,000 but the Cour State transfer tax purposes.

> thanked him in shrill voices, bowed the National Lead Co., died in Jack-sieur's fee, overruled the con sonville, Fla., last Feb. 27. Her of the State that the defense will left \$250,000 in specific be-quests, including \$30,000 each to been employed by Ed Mays, p her sisters, and left the residue dent of the company. The to be divided equally between them. found that Mays firmly and sir Other bequests included a \$100,000 ly believed the case ought to trust fund for Ralph McCarty Sr., defended and that the con a brother-in-law, 6 Algonquin lane, could be worked out of its difficult Webster Groves.

> > intil her marriage in 1903, when she moved to New York. After his claim of counsel for the Insurance death several years ago she re- Superintendent except by Spai turned to St. Louis for two years, who contended that the Supe residing at the Park Plaza Hotel. tendent had no right under the st She was buried in Bellefontaine tute to employ extra counsel wi

## Household Hurt.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 21. One of John D. Rockefeller's auomobiles turned over in Daytons

Miss J. G. Harris, housekeeper for Rockefeller, suffered a broker Tigre ert Moore, driver of the car, and a bruised and slightly cut. Miss B Margot, a maid, suffered a broken thumb. Another occupant was Mrs Edith Mae Kester, a resident of Daytona Beach. Police reported More, in attempting to pass another ply his brakes suddenly to avoid s collision. The automobile turned over three times.

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# CONTINENTAL LIFE SUMMERS. MUEN

\$37,500 of Fees Are Allowed Attorneys Who Resisted Dissolution Action.

Payment of lawyers' fees to ing \$72,500 was authorized today Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan in nental Life Insurance Co. Jud Ryan last year placed the comp in the hands of State Superint bilitation on O'Malley's petition

Theodore Rassieur, who was exployed to resist the suit, was allowed \$30,000. Rassieur had sund for \$40,000. His associates, Fra Pace of Little Rock, Ark., was lowed \$5000, and Albert D. Norte jointly. Counsel for the In-Superintendent were allowed a ten of \$35,000, to be distributed among James P. Aylward and Circ Judge Albert A. Ridge, both Kansas City, and James P. Water this city.

In addition Rassieur was allow Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 376 Wal- expended in the trial while Put abdominal photographs of Mrs. appraising realty in connection with

Pace had asked for a fee of the Mrs. McCarty, widow of Evans visory coursel in the case,

Judge Ryan, in allowing Re ties without the intervention of t Mrs. McCarty resided in St. Louis Court.

There was no objection to out approval of the Governor. Judg Ryar, however, cited a law author A ROCKEFELLER AUTO UPSETS izing the Superintendent to emp necessary counsel in such ca assets of the company,



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with "FREE-SWING" be courtroom. He said he had met n April, 1932, when he went to her other m home for the first time to treat the crippled musician who lives there,

The date mentioned was the date again, D of the reported birth of a baby to saw an r. and Mrs. Muench.
T was there frequently—almost told me in the state of the state "Did you see the baby?" "I saw on Sunday afternoon.

and said she had some news for

He'd prefer the roast Anyone would rather have juicy prime ribs than the Post-Dispatch). "canned willy". And nobody expects 'em to cost

Pitzman continued. "From there would was driven to the Muench home I was driven to the Muench home the same. Quality deserves its price difference. by Mrs. Berroyer." Observation of the Baby.

Blades snort at the thought of cheap, flimsy subthe lawyer asked. "I saw the baby in Mrs. Muench's bedroom, on Mrs. Muench's bed," the physician stitutes. The extra number of shaves in Gem's replied. "It was undressed to: ...
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LAWYERS GET \$72,500 HE DID NOT SEE DENTIFYING MARK TILL MUCH LATER

Witness Testifies Mrs. Muench First Showed Film to Him About Three Weeks Before Reported

Birth. Continued From Page One.

the statements of others who saw baby, that it had dark hair. Dr. Pitzman, who is socially and ionally prominent, also testified that about three weeks be fore the reported birth of the child to Mrs. Muench on Aug. 18 he met her in O'Fallon Park and she exhibited to him an X-ray film purporting to have been taken of an unborn child. This picture, already tioned in evidence, is not now \$1634 to reimburse him for ca vallable for comparison of known Muench and Anna, counsel for Mrs.

Muench has told the Court. "She said it was fortunate she had had an X-ray," Dr. Pitzman testified, "because it became good evidence of the prospective birth of a child. She made that remark originally-that it would be valuable vidence to verify the birth of her

This was prior to the birth of Anna's baby, but after the birth of the Price baby, which, as the Post-Dispatch has established. passed through the Muench home in July, before being taken to Jew ish Hospital, where it died five

Wilfred Jones, who was not served with a subpena in the case until yesterday, was sitting among the indents, one seat removed from Mrs. Muench, as Dr. Pitzman was called to the stand. Before Dr. Pitzman was called as a witness, Mrs. Muench kept her eyes on the east door of the court-

room, by which preceding witnesses had entered, turning around in her chair to keep it in view. Dr. Pitzman, however, had en-Not in It: Several of His The fees are charged against red the west door, near the bench, wall, unnoticed by her. She saw red. But him for the first time in the room when his name was called, and he hair."

arose to take the oath. testified, but without change of ex-pression. Once, as he testified, she wrote briefly on a sheet of paper "Did is wrote briefly on a sheet of paper and handed it to one of her lawyers. might ha Dr. Pitzman took the stand 10 days it minutes after court was convened and to s Before he was called, Shepard R. Evans, counsel for Jones, asked leave of the Commistaken pr sioner to introduce his client, who Muench

stood up at his chair. His First Sight of Baby. Dr. Pitzman testified slowly, in Park. It clear voice which carried through veloped courtroom. He said he had met spect. ntance with her "really began"

"I'll ask," said counsel for Anna, responde whether you were at her home on and a ha the 18th of August, and after the report

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Aug. 18, about 3:30 o'clock in the O. Muenc Asked to state the circumstances and dis of his visit to the Muench home on that date, Dr. Pitzman said that asked him Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, mother of Mrs. Berroyer, telephoned him that occ about 3 o'clock in the afternoon

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Observation of the Baby.
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"Friday, Sept. 20."



OLEETA LEWIS, Employed in the home of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench.

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She watched him closely as he testified, but without change of expression. Once, as he testified, she wrote briefly on a sheet of paper "Did it lose any weight?" "It stayed for might have But after the first few homes that

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cannot produce it in court for comparison with an X-ray picture of parison with an X-ray picture of Muench.

"At the time you saw the baby in the Muench home, did you examine weighed several times, the first he had not feared publicity. "I her early in the afternoon at some weighed several times, the first her had not feared publicity. "You are not claiming it for your work."

"Did you observe the color of its hair?" "It struck me as dark brown" baby until I was at my farm, cions-thair." "It struck me as dark brown" Wednesday, the 8th of Septem-Wednesday, the 8th of Septem- This was stopped by an objection vas told by Mrs. Muench it was Muench and told that someone was

hair, that it looked dark I tried to quiet her. The next day the witness said: brown to me and was of average I rang her up by appointment at 11 o'clock and she said a Mrs. Win- different members of the (Muench) that they had been cut off. When was the last time you were ner had been in and looked at the household where they had been

all then?" "She had previously so I did come back. I got to the them. I was red. I couldn't see Muench home about 5:30 o'clock turned."

him for the first time in the room I noticed a distinct red color to the Mrs. Muench, while Dr. Pitzman testified, took notes. She handed a "Was the baby indisposed at any memorandum to her attorney at

Dr. Pitzman took the stand 10 days it appeared to get along well talked for some time after supper. the infant to the daylight several would say, "See—see t clear voice which carried through veloped and normal in every redisclosed.

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said he had not.

Muench home and saw the baby, but failed to identify it. when the baby was reported to have "But she said she was worried been born. Mrs. Muench upbraided distance call from Mrs. Muench

party," he replied, "but as I used her baby in her home, but I had to go to the Lucases, the mother of not made an examination and it was my brother-in-law, I was stopped based more on what she told me' several times by Mrs. Muench, and "You knew of her coming trial she would serve cocktails in the at Mexico, Mo.?" "Yes."

car—made up very nicely with (This was her trial on a charge of kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley for He glanced toward Mrs. Muench, ransom, at which she was acquitwho was leaning forward to listen | ted.) "And you had given her that

to his testimony, and she smiled, but he did not smile.

Anna Ware, at the same time, certainly did not. I was told very distinctly that the money was to was looking around the lawyers to get a view of Mrs. Muench. Dr. bring back the Ware baby. "What became of the X-ray film?" Pitzman's direct testimony ended

"I have no idea." "Did you take it with you?" "I certainly did not.'

About Absence From City. As the cross-examination once X-RAY PHOTOGRAPH more changed its course the witness testified that he had recently been out of the city, in as that of the birth of a child to places. Asked if he had left to avoid being a witness in the Ware Dr. Pitzman said he thought it baby case he replied emphatically,

was at least two weeks before Aug. "No." 18 that he saw the plate, but that Counsel asked him what name he it might have been 13 days before, had used while he was away. The as that would be Monday, Aug. 5. witness asked Commissioner Lim-He remembered that it was on a baugh if he had to answer, and Monday that he first saw the plate. when told he did, gave a name Aug. 18, when he saw the baby at which was inaudible at the press table. He said he had been in Chi-"Was it Aug. 4 or earlier that you cago, Detroit and Milwaukee.

first saw the plate?" the lawyer He had used an assumed name, he continued, because he "did not "It might have been the 5th, 13 want to be bothered by the days before," the witness said. "I Muenches or interviewed by newssaw it on a Monday, and saw the paper reporters." baby later on a Sunday, perhaps 13

As he recalled, he continued, he had had no meetings with reporters Dr. Levey had testified that he until after he returned to the city. sent one of the X-ray pictures of Questioned on Statements.

"But did you give a statement to the newspapers?" "Yes." "Was it correct?" "Essentially

fred Jones, friend of the Muenches.

Asked if he had examined the "When the question of the Ware baby came up, didn't Mrs. Muench baby carefully when he first saw it, ask you to examine her?" Dr. Pitzman replied, "Well, I saw it, don't believe so. I never examined looked at it, it was undressed for her. I am not an obstetrician and could not pass intelligently on matters of that kind." "Were there any marks of identi-

"Well, you gave a statement on on one eyelid, I was told the baby Sept. 16 to Mrs. Muench." "Yes, sir."

nad scratched itself with a fingerwhether Dr. Pitzman, if the mark plied, giving the negative answer Muench after the reported birth of ents in the Ware habeas corpus were still present on the eyelid, would regard it as a scratch or a something else.

after starting apparently to say something else.

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after starting apparently to say something else. birthmark. He said he would take

"No," he answered, "not until my but later wrote a more accurate attention was called to one by Mrs. one. Muench. She told me one ear was The reference of counsel and wit-

lashes, Dr. Pitzman said, but he examined her.

The Muenches told him, he said, times to examine its hair because ment, and she said 'see' wasn't that Jones had obtained Anna's Mrs. Muench had told him it had baby for clients of his at Mem. Mrs. Muench had told him it had the was baby for clients of his at Mem. them. You know it's my baby, You

"Near the last time I saw it, Sept. might put it stronger. With apologies, I withdraw

that was harmless.

given her.

he made to Mrs. Muench, Dr. Pitz- lost a half or three-quarters of a with my lawyer, I talked with my that the child might be affected, begin, and did begin, Sept. 30.

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"I said I would take the risk, and I feel through with it, and suggested she merce Bank & Trust Co., put up worlfy the hirth of her child."

"I said I would take the risk, hear me, can he not?" Commission—through with it, and suggested she might have an aborton merce because I had overstated the facts, and I feel through with it, and suggested she might have an aborton merce because I hear me, can he not?" Commission—through with it, and suggested she might have an aborton merce because I hear me, can he not?" Commission—through with the near me, can he not?" Commission—through with the near me, can he not?" Commission—through with it, and suggested she might have an aborton medical textbooks that under the near me, can he not?" Commission—through with the near me, can he not?" Commissi

The witness was then questioned by sex, in answer to a query Did you observe the baby?" "I believe the baby?" "I believe the baby?" "I believe the baby."

The witness was then questioned turned. There had been some delay. It was to be Friday, but the baby as to whether, in the presence of the baby's nurse, he had not seen a about the Ware baby.

The witness was then questioned but turned. The witness was then questioned as to whether, in the presence of the baby sive abdominal enlargement on Mrs. about the Ware baby.

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"Did you see the baby "Yes." about the Ware baby.
"I never heard of the Ware not returned Friday my suspi"Inever heard of the Ware not returned Friday my suspi-

to Mrs. Muench.

Progressive Enlargement. Cross-examined about the long To these questions Dr. Pitzman to call you, didn't you?"



ANNA WARE

In the St. Louis Court of Appeals lobby today.

"Was it true?" "I wrote it—I had a conference—no," the witness re
The said, but "they did not impress me as such." As the statement said, a conference—no," the witness re
Dr. Pitzman continued, he saw Mrs.

Helen Berroyer, one of the respond-Asked if he wanted the Court to said, that she was in bed, that she

Dr. Pitzman was asked if he, heslightly larger than the other one.
"Could you distinguish that?"
"When my attention was called to "The reference of counsel and witness apparently was to the statement by Dr. Pitzman that Mrs. Muench's 13 lawyers at her remembered Carl Dubinsky being at the Muench home?" "I don't remember whether I said so in the ingression of the properties of counsel and witness apparently was to the statement by Dr. Pitzman that Mrs. Muench's 13 lawyers at her remember whether I said so in the ingression of them, you said you fore the reported birth of the child.

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The baby had eyebrows and Post-Dispatch that he had never is always at her recent kidnaping trial, that he had terview, but I remember seeing him felt the movements of an unborn there one afternoon—I can't fix the child in Mrs. Muench's body. He date exactly." "I said (in the statement) that said he had not made that state-Supper at Muench Home.

Dr. Pitzman related that he stayed for supper at the Muench home that night and that they home that night and that ni could not describe them and had no recollection of their color. "But I I had seen the movements of the recollection of their color. But I I said (in the statement) that said he had not made that statement and that he had not talked Dubinsky, Dr. Pitzman said he it. attorney. Dr. Pitzman had told asked Dr. Pitzman:

sure the baby was Mrs. Muench's. whether Mrs. Muench gave birth to he had no recollection of writing He made that comment, he said, on a baby?" "My opinion," the witness replied, 20," Dr. Pitzman continued, "I told (in the first statement). That was went to the Muench home, when he "is that she did not have a baby." curing the return of Anna Ware's you saw her Aug. 18, who was there

Mayme Hawker Meyers, Dr. Pitz- the colored maid were there."

Mrs. Muench's lawyer asked whom "Did you see any dye or coloring or coloring or Pitzman had talked to about tion with Mrs. Muench in March of these or the coloring or properties of the coloring or coloring or properties of the coloring or propertie qualifying the statement he had about an automobile repair bill.

"As I became more doubtful about said. "She wanted to see me, and cross-examination, asking if Dr. a married couple Sores on Baby's Head.

"Dye would cause soreness on the tender scalp of an infant, wouldn't it?" "I noticed there were sores on the baby's head." Dr. Pitzman said, "I said to myself—I didn't have to talk to anybody. My conscience would tell me to change on the baby's head." Dr. Pitzman said to myself—I didn't have to talk to anybody. My conscience would tell me to change on the baby's head." Dr. Pitzman said he did not said she contemplated doing someons the baby's head." Dr. Pitzman said he did not said she contemplated doing someons the baby's head." Dr. Pitzman said he did not said she contemplated doing someons the baby's head." Dr. Pitzman had known at what time may for these clients. I was employed to advise, act for, and represent them and stand between the baby's head." Dr. Pitzman had known at what time may for these clients. I was employed to advise, act for, and represent them and stand between the baby's head." Dr. Pitzman had known at what time may for these clients. I was employed to advise, act for, and represent them and stand between them and any party who might

hood." "The statement was made," Dr.

The lawyer asked whether Dr ment Dr. Pitzman gave originally Muench's expectation of a baby. He I was told it was red, but couldn't Diefenbach."

he said, but "they did not impress the reported birth of a baby to Mrs.

Further Questioning. Counsel for Carl M. Dubinsky,

next questioned Dr. Pitzman. ment, and Dr. Pitzman agreed that the Post-Dispatch?" "I think I

did." "In one of them, you said you

Asked as to any discussion with

"What is your opinion now as to

"Did Mrs. Muench tell you, when when the baby was born?" "Yes, she said Mrs. Berroyer and

Counsel asked about a conversa-Always Indefinite.

"Yes, she did," Dr. Pitzman said. said she couldn't carry it to full ridicule them. Dr. Pitzman said he had seen the baby weighed every day except a few and said he had seen the baby weighed every day except a few and said he had seen the baby with the court stenographer read the question again. That was facing trial soon, and she wanted few and said he the court stenographer read the question again. That was facing trial soon, and she wanted to know whether the baby was not to disclose their name and should come about the time of her law-was not to disclose their name and should come about the time of her law-was not to disclose their name and should come about the time of her law-was not to disclose their name and should come about the time of her law-was not to disclose their name and should come about the time of her law-was not to disclose their name and should come about the time of her law-was not to disclose their name and should come about the time of her law-was not to disclose their name and should come about the time of her law-was not to disclose their name and the had seen the law-was not to disclose their name and law-was not to disclose the law-was not

"What did she say?" "She told asked as to the baby's appearance, whether its eyebrows and eyelashes myself, but for them. All the knowl-

I advised her to go through with from medical textbooks that unde- a fee and had paid the expenses of it, as I thought she was normal and veloped fingernails were a mark of Anna Ware. premature birth. "But this baby's veloped, and were cut about the

or two days after he first saw it, self?" Questions followed as to whether and that the weight then was six ilege for myself except my consti-"Did you see the baby several

> "Had the red color of the skin left by that time?" "It appeared in

Baby of Brunette Type.

"What color eyes?" "Deep blue." the couple and me, the lady who "What color hair, red?" "No, it wa sthe go-between part of the was dark brown at first." "About the color of Mrs. self."

"Friday, Sept. 20."

"But she said she was worried been born. Mrs. Muench of the and would I come back I got to the air then?" "She had previously been born. Mrs. Muench of the and would I come back I got to the them. I left, and have not since responded that, as set out in the statement that she was to why I was suspicious of the statement that she was the nurse?" "I mean by that that she was the nurse?" "I mean by that that she was understood that me to where the statement that she was understood that me to where the said she was worried or and would I come back I got to the said she was worried or and would I come back I got to the said she was suspicious of the said she was suspicious of the said she was suspicious of the said she was understood that the said she was understood that me as to why I was suspicious of the said she was understood that me as to why I was suspicious of the said she was understood that me as to why I was suspicious of the said she was understood that me as to why I was suspicious of the said she was understood that me as to why I was suspicious of the said she was understood that the said she was understood the said she was un

Dr. Pitzman was excused at 12:05 p. m. He had been on the stand one hour and 25 minutes, of which only 20 minutes for direct examination.

There was a brief recess, after which Wilfred Jones spent 55 minutes in cross-examination of Anna Ware, who was recalled to the stand, having testified last week in Jones' absence. Jones finished with Anna at 1:15 and there was an

## TO AVOID "TELLING

away for about a year visiting

He said he was acquainted with Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, at whose home at 6015 Maple avenue Anna Wares' child was born, and who is now a respondent in the habeas corpus suit being prosecuted on behalf of Anna Ware. It was here that he was asked about his acquaintance with Helen Berroyer,

"Do you know Anna Ware?" Jones was asked. "Yes," he said, "I met her July 30." Asked as to the circumstances, he continued:

"Mrs. (Rebecca) Winner phoned me she was coming, and asked me to drive her down to the train to meet her, as Mrs. Winner's son's car was not running. I drove her

"Why did she come, and what did you have to do with itq" was asked. "I sent a railroad ticket and some money to Mrs. Lily Giordon, for her to come." Mrs. Giordon, living in a suburb of Philadelphia, is the daughter of Mrs. Winner, retired midwife, at whose home, 6015 Maple avenue, Anna Ware's baby was

"Was that the only letter that passed between you?" "No." It was brought out that a subpena

duces tecum was served on Jones for production of his corresponder with Mrs. Giordon, but Jones stated "under oath" that he had no such when the subpena was served. Questioned About Letters.

Asked what he did with the cor respondence, Jones said he did not know. The letter of July 30, written him

by Mrs. Gordon and previously published, relating to Anna Ware's case, was shown to Jones, and he was asked if he remembered receiving it. "I've read some of the contents," he said, "but I can't identify

two cases in court at Clayton, in the figures, but would not say definitely that he did not do so. Ha was indefinite in replying, when other letters in his corre

for identification Jones was asked, having re-

"That was in April," Dr. Pitzman Mrs. Muench's lawyer renewed to locate an infant for adoption by

"Sometimes," he testified, "she seek to injure, expose, publicize or

"I am making this claim not for

"You are not claiming it for your-"No. I could claim no privtutional privilege (to refuse to festify on the ground that he might incriminate himself) which I

"The couple has not released me from my pledge of confidence, Jones said in answer to another "Was the baby blonde or brunette question, "but the other party has." "What other party?" ty who has acted as agent between

see it. But the last time I saw it, "Is that the woman formerly "In fact, you asked Mrs. Meyers it was redder than Mrs. Muench's." known as Mrs. Thombasson?" "Yes, "Was it black at any time?" "No." at one time that was her name."

trying to claim her baby, he was progressive abdominal enlargement Muench, and it was understood that m. Aug. 17, and weighing eight and that she went with me to where one-half pounds then, could so have she was to take the child, and she of a normal pregnancy. Mrs. Mrs. Meyers, who, as has been lost weight as to weigh six and performed certain other acts and

LAWYERS GET \$72,500 HE DID NOT SEE The Baby's Nurse

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with an ent of Insurance O'Malley for reha Theodore Rassieur, who was en

are walled in the trial while Par abdominal photographs of Mrs. L. Flan-was allowed \$1017 for similar a Muench and Anna, counsel for Mrs. ie, will penses. John H. Farish and Isa 000 each T. Cook each was allowed \$600 for ter, Mrs. appraising realty in connection with

visory counsel in the case.

Judge Ryan, in allowing Ra in Jack- sieur's fee, overruled the contenti Her of the State that the defense w

Louis Court. ter his claim of counsel for the Insurance years, who contended that the Super Hotel. tendent had no right under the st UPSETS izing the Superintendent to empl

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and BLADES



when his name was called, and he hair."

minutes after court was convened and to gain weight."

whether you were at her home on the 18th of August, and after the reported birth."

The ask," said counsel for Anna, responded, "I would say it was two and a half to three weeks before the reported birth."

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"I had given her some money before, but I don't think I gave her the reported birth."

"No," he replied, "but there were some little pimples, an irritation."

Asked to state the circumstances and distinct hand. He said "could not be certain" whose hand-

She Said It Was Same Picture.

of her baby. Phone Call From Mrs. Muench.

"Did it lose any weight?" "It stayed for supper at the Muench the baby's hair was dark brown." and handed it to one of her lawyers. might have. But after the first few home that night and that they baby for clients of his at Mem-phis, and that it was a "pro-"Near the last

that?"

Asked if he had seen the film again, Dr. Pitzman answered, "I saw an X-ray picture again. It appeared to be the same one and she told me it was the same one. This that "Each day there was a postponement (in returning Anna's baby). Finally, Sept. 13, she was very excited when I went to see her about that. It never ensured when I went to see her about the same one and she told me it was the same one. This that "Each day there was a postponement (in returning Anna's baby). Finally, Sept. 13, she was very excited when I went to see her about the limination. The same one and she would have to sall her can present the film again, Dr. Pitzman answered, "I saw an X-ray picture again. It appeared to be the same one and she told me it was the same one. This the would have to sall her can present the film again, Dr. Pitzman answered, "I saw an X-ray picture again. It appeared to be the same one and she told me it was the same one. This every day that I was not at my farm in Missouri," Dr. Pitzman an-weeks after the baby was born. haps mortgage some of her things it?" "I

loan. Answering a question as to the circumstances of the \$2000 advance of the

derstanding was that if the baby and was not answered.

werify the birth of her child."

Mrs. Muench laughed quietly at that statement. It will be recalled that she and Dr. Muench now contend that she and Dr. Muench now contend that the X-ray she showed the finding that the X-ray she showed the might have an abortion performed. It were much better since I changed might have an abortion performed. It advised her to go through with that statement."

Muench said, in a loud whisper, that statement."

His Own Decision.

Throughout the cross-examination preformed. It advised her to go through with it, as I thought she was normal and could go through with it."

Throughout the cross-examination br. Muench busied herself jotting down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second down questio In?" the lawyer asked. "I saw the baby in Mrs. Muench's bedroom, on the lawyer asked to the decision to make the second stand the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second stand the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second stand the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second stand the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second stand the decision to make the second down questions to be asked the with the decision to make the second stand the decision the decision the decision to make the second stand the decision that the decision the

but he did not smile.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

OF DR. PITZMAN ON

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the Muench home, was Sunday.

Anna Ware on Aug. 5, to Dr. C. H.

Denny, who attended her in child-

birth Aug. 17. As has been told Dr.

Denny gave it to his uncle, Wil-

Scratch on One Eyelid.

nail and I believed that."

other peculiarities in the baby.

from the time he first saw it. He that part." "She wanted money to help fi-had seen the baby, he said, almost The Makers of Paris Makers of Paris Said Coursel for Anna.

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"Just Stretching the Truth."

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"Out annurs and possibly a physician came in then."

"Out of the time he first saw it. He colored maid were there."

"Anybody else?"

"Worl, why have you qualified an urise of the date when he was at his farm. Counsel for Mrs. Muench and another physician came in then."

"Do you know who the other physician came in then."

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"Out of the colored maid were there."

"Anybody else?"

"Well, why the very day until Sept. 20, except for in an urise and possibly a physician would nave to go to another city to only the day when he was at his farm.

The colored maid were there."

"Anybody else?"

"Out of

matter?" "No I was not at all sus-

worried about it."

he made to Mrs. Muench, Dr. Pitzman said:

"Well, I was—I believed at that
time it was her baby. I said, and
that the child might be affected. I advised her to go through with it."

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"The baby was to be returned, I Mrs. Muench?" counsel asked. "No, didn't relish it," Dr. Pitzman said, place in the Cabanne neighbor- time being Monday or Tuesday, one understood, on Thursday," he continued. "The baby was not replied."

I didn't examine her," Dr. Pitzman "but I was not afraid of it."

claiming her baby. She was all ex- went on, "she said the baby would was any place on the photo for a with drawing up the statement." Conversations With Muenches. | that as he recalled the name was Pitzman's observation of Mrs. to believe her statement was true." Questions about conversations written on the picture, but not in a Muench's appearance before the rehair. I said I couldn't see any red "I thought that was absurd and with the Muenches followed, and blocked-off space. As he recalled, ported birth of her child, with countries to be a space of the spa he continued, the sides of the film sel phrasing his questions accord- Pitzman had talked to Mrs. May- "About the color of Mrs. were smooth and there was no sign ing to the language of the state- me Hawker Meyers about Mrs. Muench's?" "It was brown at first. "On Thursday or Friday I asked were smooth and there was no sign ing to the language of the state- me Hawker Meyers about

His Talk With Mrs. Muench.

it for a birth mark, in that event. believe that the statement he wrote was pale, and that the abdominal lawyer and respondent in the case, correspondence, and did not have it He was asked if he observed any other peculiarities in the baby.

was untrue, the witness replied that he first wrote a long statement, he first wrote a long statement, and disappeared.

Counsel handed him the state
"You gave several interviews"

it was in his handwriting.

Asked if he had talked to Mrs.

weeks after the baby was born. The baby was born. When he saw the X-ray the second time, Dr. Pitzman related, he baby on Sunday afternoon. Weeks after the baby was born. The baby was born. In the baby was born. The baby wa The lawyer interrupted with a "She said she was pregnant and time. She said, too, that her law-

she agreed with me, that the demand on the part of the wealthy people was unreasonable. The unpeople was unreasonable. The unpeople was unreasonable and physician or a friend?" was cut off by an argument among the law-people was unreasonable. The unpeople was unreasonable and your brothers have in the matter?" "They wanted me to main-people was unreasonable. The unpeople was unreasonable and your brothers have in the matter?" "No, that was in April." when saked as to the baby's appearance, "I am making this claim not for the Post-Dispatch.

What interest did your mother and your brothers have in the matter and your brothers have in the matter and your brothers have in the ethics under which I practice I as child born Aug. 18 would be a cannot divulge the names of my claim not for the Post-Dispatch.

"What interest did your mother and your brothers have in the matter and your brothers have an automobile repair a child born Aug. 18 would be a child born Aug. 18

"She came to my farm about April first day." call deliberation he concluded that the way to correct his error was the see me, so I finally agreed to meet the way to correct his error was the twe way to correct his error was the see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it. The lawyer asked if see me, so I finally agreed to meet way he did it.

"No," was his reply, "in the early gued it out so that when it was stages there isn't much enlarge-With the cross-examination turn- finished, I told the truth, the whole ment. It wasn't until after the "Did you have any conversation with Mrs. Muench about that?" "I was rung up long distance by Mrs. the Commissioner sustained.

Wednesday, the out of Septem finished, I told the truth, the whole ing again to the subject of the truth, and nothing else. Then the change of venue hearing June 24 was rung up long distance by Mrs. the Commissioner sustained.

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Called by Mrs. Meyers.

said he had.

t it was red. I couldn't see Muench home about 5:30 o clock turned.

The daylight, so I wouldn't be fooled artificial light, and it was not (Dr. and Mrs. Muench) said that with Mrs. Muench in the -16 days are discovered by the fooled artificial light, and it was not (Dr. and Mrs. Muench) said that with Mrs. Muench in the -16 days are discovered by the fooled asked, "Is it true that you told her which appeared to be an indication of a normal pregnancy. Mrs. Meyers would call me."

Muench and it was understood that m. Aug. 17, and weighing eight and which appeared to be an indication of a normal pregnancy. Mrs. Meyers, who, as has been lost weight as to weigh six and perform artificial light, and it was not (Dr. and Mrs. Muench) said that with Mrs. Muench and told him of labor pains, related, first told Dr. Pitzman of three-quarters pounds at 3:30 p. m. duties."

Her Case Is Gaining possible in the time stated.

hour's recess for luncheon

WILFRED JONES TRIES

giving the answers already stated. Yes. He Knows Anna Ware.

as requested and we met the young

with Mrs. Giordon were offered him

Jones Claims Privilege. Counsel for Anna asked if he was claiming the privilege of confidence

wouldn't claim as I have committed no crime."

time between this couple and my-"Who was she?" "Mrs. Caroline

not to experiment

Takes Issue With Statement in Post-Dispatch That Another Form Would Have Forced Muenches to Produce Child.

Thomas Bond, a former Circuit | 'as it is said' being taken from the Judge, who drew up the writ of habeas corpus which was issued by Judge William Dee Becker of This language refers to the averthe St. Louis Court of Appeals on ments of the petition and identi-Bond's application as attorney for fies the body as the one described in the petition. To have asked for ments on the form of the writ pub-lished in the Post-Dispatch yester-the Post-Dispatch article would, in day. Since obtaining the writ my opinion, have endangered the Bond has withdrawn and is no whole proceeding. "On a petition charging, as it longer connected with the case.

ond, in a statement, says: Bond, in a statement, says:
"This is in r ply to an article that child was restrained of its liberty appeared on the front page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday morning, Oct. 20, 1935, to the effect that had the writ of habeas corpus body of a male child value of the body of a male child value of the body of a male child by the state of the body of a male child by the state of the body of a male child by the state of the body of a male child by the state of the issued in the Anna Ware case been expressed in different language, it would have required Dr. and Mrs. Muench to produce the child in courf.

So far as the Court's records showed, there might have been showed.

fective, and I regard the whole ar-

writ was prepared in conference in Judge Becker's chambers after he had examined the pe-tition and announced that the writ counsel to suggest the language for the Court's consideration, but it is the Court's writ and the Court is responsible for the form in which it issues. I dictated a draft to Judge Becker's stangaranhea and missing to produce 'a male prisoner now located in your pentientiary.' It is elementary that the writ must describe and identify the body as the one referred to in the petitioner's petition.

These observations Becker's stenographer and submit-ted it to Mr. Berthold and Judge Becker. Neither of them made any ment or suggestion and the writ could have suggested to issued in the form dictated, and Post-Dispatch that the writ ought nitting formal parts, commanded to have been issued in the language

"That the body of a male child There is no form of writ that can now located in the residence of Lud-wig O. Muench and Nellie Tipton court if the respondents deny un-Muench, at 4736 Westminster place der oath that the body is under in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, their custody, power or restraint. (See Sec. 1441 R. S. Mo. 1929). Ware, under your custody detained, under safe and secure conduct, to- cult for the respondents Muench gether with the day and cause of him being so by you detained, by whatsoever name the child may be known, you have before Hon. William Dee Becker, Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, New Civil Courts Building, City of St. Louis, Ware, which is an entirely differ-Missouri, on the 25th day of Sep- ent matter. tember, 1935, at 10 a. m., then and this writ and hereof fail not at your the denial, the child should be or-

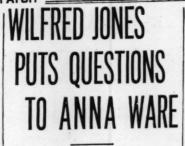
erril.'

"The Post-Dispatch article criti
Court disagreed with me, however, cises this writ because it contains and ruled the denial sufficient.
the language 'said to be the child "I, of course, respect the Court's of Anna Ware' and suggests that ruling, and there was, therefore, if the writ had merely directed nothing further that could be done that 'the body of a male child now toward producing the child in court located in the residence of Ludwig at that time. I am familiar with O. Muench and Nellie Tipton the New York case cited in the Muench' be brought into court, it Post-Dispatch article. It is not in After

"The petition charged that Anna ly without precedent, and although the greatest haste was required, pounds. her at birth, and was being unlaw- which did not allow the usual time

that there be produced in court 'the technical error in procedure being body of a male child now located in the residence of Ludwig O. Muench and Nellie Tipton Muench, "I do not know who inspired the at 4736 Westminster place, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, and identified that child as the one referred to in the petition by the lanstituted, did not perform their full to go around the Winners—"those comments in the Post-Dispatch are of appared, and not totaled into them. \$9. She told how he once gave then \$10 to give to Mrs. Winner and added that he said he "didn't want stituted, did not perform their full to go around the Winners—"those comments in the Post-Dispatch are of appared, and not totaled into the said than \$9. She told how he once gave the said to go around the Winners—"those comments in the Post-Dispatch are of appared, and not totaled into the said than \$9. She told how he once gave than \$9. She told how he once gave the said to go around the Winners—"those comments in the Post-Dispatch are of appared, and not totaled into the said than \$9. She told how he once gave than \$9. She told how he she she she than \$9. She told how he she she she s





Examines Petitioner.

HE TAKES HER BACK OVER STORY AGAIN The hapeas corpus hearing, began last Tuesday, entered its fifth day today. During the preced-

Having Returned Home From Sojourn in Illinois He Said Earlier That He Would Tell All.

Wilfred Jones made his appearance in St. Louis Court of Apcourt.

"I deny that any language would have made the writ any more effective and the write any more effective and the write any more effective and the write and the writ fective, and I regard the whole ticle as unjustly critical of Mr.

Berthold and myself, who were the counsel for the petitioners when the petitioners where the petitioners when the petit referred to and described in the week ago, and during the session waiting for court to convene. They

He arrived at the court at 10 o'clock | picture. "It would be the same thing as after telling the Post-Dispatch that issue. It is customary for penitentiary to produce 'a male he would submit himself to all due

> "These observations are so elementary that it is difficult for me Evans, his lawyer, asked that Anna to believe that any lawyer Ware be called to the stand for further cross-examination. Special Commissioner Rush H

Limbaugh replied that although it was "out of line at this time," she might be recalled if there was no was none. Evans then announced that Jones would conduct the cross examination. As Anna Ware took the witness

quoted in the Post-Dispatch article.

"I tried to make this writ diffi-

view and report on the matter.

call pending official publication.

Social security was understood to

head the list of 20 subjects includ-

ed. It was also made known that

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stand, Jones, who made the arrangements for her to come to St.

Gist of the Development. During the cross-examination,

"I so argued to the Court and there to be dealt with according to law, and have you then and there sufficient and evasive character of questions apparently designed for the most part to show, first, that Anna Ware was penniless and without refuge when he entered the case, and, second, that she did not see him leave with her baby when the child was taken from her Aug. 17, less than 18 hours after its birth in the apartment of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, at 6015 Maple

After the lumcheon recess, Anna would have been more effective. point. The sufficiency of the re-"I deny this, and deny that the spondents' return was not in queswrit could properly have been is-sued in such form. A writ of habeas corpus cannot be obtained behalf of Mr. Berthold and myself its birth on a scale which she in any language counsel may desire. It must call for the production of the person described in the petition.

The string and any language counsel may desire. It must call for the production of the person described in the petition.

The string and myself thought was a bathroom scale. It was placed in a pasteboard box for technical difficulties, being, as the Post-Dispatch article admits, entire-

Subsequently, she said, she was fully detained in the home of respondent Muench and wife. Any writ issued under this petition had to call for this child and no other. "Therefore, in the draft of the writ which I submitted, I directed that there be produced in court the technical error, in procedure, being the submitted of the state of the writ which I submitted, I directed that there be produced in court the technical error, in procedure, being the substitute of the submitted and writ issued without a single that there be produced in court the technical error, in procedure, being the submitted and was down to seven pounds. It has been stated on behalf of the Muenches that the baby had lost to seven pounds. It has been stated on behalf of the Muenches that the baby had lost in the form of the submitted and was down to seven pounds. It has been stated on behalf of the Muenches that the baby had lost in the form of the submitted and was down to seven pounds. It has been stated on behalf of the Muenches that the baby had lost in the form of the submitted and was down to seven pounds. It has been stated on behalf of the Muenches that the baby in their home weighed 6½ pounds at birth.

Not More Than \$9 From Jones. She testified that the money giver her by Jones, including cheap items guage, 'said to be the child of Anna Ware.'

Stituted, did not periodic that the people are trying to blackmail me.'"

The \$10, it appeared from a remark. sociation appoint a committee to remade by Jones, was in lieu of a check on which he had canceled

"I would appreciate it if this payment. statement is given the same prom-Anna Ware was excused at 2:45 publication as the article after 25 minutes on the stand in to which it is in reply." the afternoon session. The name of Wilfred Jones was next called, Illinois Special Session Next Monday SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21. and canceled. Miss Florence Shaw head nurse in the pediatrics division ov. Horner announced today a of Jewish Hospital, who testified special session of the General Asembly would be convened at 8 p. next Monday. He would not last week, was put on the stand again. m. next Monday. He would not disclose the subject matter of the

Record Card Produced. Miss Shaw had with her the card

of admission to Jewish Hospital made out for the Price baby, which died there July 16 after being taken to the hospital from the Muench home. Jones, it will be recalled, has said that he obtained Anna's baby for the same friends for whom he produced the Price baby.

The admission card was not introduced in evidence. Jones' counsel questioned Miss Shaw about it, but developed nothing material. It showed that the baby was admitted to the hospital at 7:55 p. m., July 11, confirming Miss Shaw's previous estimony on that point.

Miss Shaw, who had identified Mrs. Helen Berroyer, friend of Mrs. Muench and a respondent as the woman who took the baby to the hospital, today identified Jones as the man who accompanied Mrs. Berroyer and the baby.

At the conclusion of her cross-ex-amination, at 2:55 o'clock, Jones was called to the witness stand. Jones' Arrival at Court.

About 100 persons were in the corridor outside the courtroom as Jones got out of an elevator and entered the Marshal's office, a half hour before court convened this morning. Ten minutes later Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench entered the courtroom alone. She wore a brown semble, with a small felt hat and

a boucle suit. Over her shoulders POLICE, HEARING BURGLAR Jones visited his apartment at 1100A McCausland avenue yester-

ing, at 11:10 a. m. he was served Hole to Let Selves Into with a subpena to testify in the ha-Liquor Concern's Office beas corpus case. He had re-enter-ed the jurisdiction of the St. Louis Distributing Co., 2629 Locust street, Court of Appeals on the theory he when they set off a burglar alarm, two brothers were arrested early court process on Sunday, but he ac- yesterday by police who climbed cepted the service without com- the fire escape. The brothers had cut a hole in

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day morning. As he left the build- Brothers Arrested After Cutting

vas a sable neckpiece,

was acquitted Oct. 5.

looked at the picture.

The habeas corpus hearing, which

ing days of the hearing, 19 wit-

nesses have been heard, including

Mrs. Muench and her husband, the

first to be called. Both refused to

answer the direct question whether

any child had ever been born of

Missing Respondent Ap- Jones returned to his home about the roof and were ready to let themselves down into the office of pears in Court of Appeals

afterward went to the home of the thee company, a liquor concern.

Muenches, where he remained until They said they were Jacob West, 27 o'clock this morning in confer- years old, and James West, 21, for First Time and Cross ence with them and their at- and gave an address in the 800 torney, State Representative Edgar block of Carr street. Jacob West J. Keating of Kansas City, one of formerly worked for the company.

the 13 lawyer who defended Mrs. Muench in the Kelley kidnaping trial in Mexico, Mo., in which she RADIO, ELECTRICAL, SPORTING GOODS INIVERSAL SPARK PLUGS

their marriage, on the ground that their answers might tend to incrim-Mrs. Muench and Wilfred Jones **50**° During the luncheon recess, Mrs. showed to Jones, pointing out his 507 N. GRAND OLIVE Both laughed as they





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"When-issued" trading means the purchase and sale of contracts among individuals and brokers call-ing for delivery of the stock when it is issued. The Senate banking investigation in 1933 brought ou that such trading often boosted prices to the point where lists of favored customers already had a sizeable paper profit when the actual stock certificates reached the market.

The commission's rules governing trading on exchanges require regis-tration of "when-issued" contracts. Such registration will be given only when there is definite assurance the stock will be issued. Further, only stocks that will be issued by companies already listed, or admit-ted to unlisted trading on an exchange may be registered, thereby eliminating new companies from when-issued trading on an organized stock exchange.

High margins are set up, 100 per cent on net long commitments in unissued warrants, and 45 per cent of the current market value in other unissued securities. A warrant is security giving the holder the right to buy an actual security at a certain price. The Federal Reserve Board simultaneously issued rules supporting these margin requirements. The commission may revoke reg-

istration if there appears to be trad-ing that creates fictitious activity. or a price not in line with true values. It can refuse or revoke registration for a variety of reasons to protect investors.

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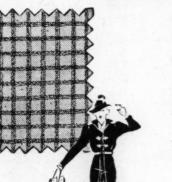
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day when his automobile collided

with another car on United States

Highway 14 near Harvard, Ill. smith, on the way to his summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., was cad when removed from the wrecking of the automobile in which he

was riding alone, State Policeman

Osmir Olson said.
The driver of the second can

Wendell Martin of Watseka, Ill.

suffered serious injuries. At the Harvard Hospital physicians said

Martin had suffered a broken hip, a

fractured jaw and possible internal

ditch and snapped off a telephone

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tion manager of Columbia Broad-

Mr. Smith in 1922 signed the first

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ported \$750,000 a few hours before

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. ith began his career as a car-

conist on the Bloomington Eye in

1895, joining the Chicago Tribune in

He married Mrs. Kathryn Ime

wife, the former Gertrude C. Crad-

dock of Pittsburgh, died in 1925.

Besides the widow, survivors in

clude a son, Robert Sydney Smith,

27. of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter,

dale Lake, Wis.; four sisters,

rs. Gladys Smith Luckow of Lau-erdale Lake, Wis.; Mrs. Francis

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> Lewis and Two Other A. F. also provide for expulsion of indi-vidual Communists from unions and Communist-controlled unions of L. Leaders Get Favorable Action After Resolution Was Tabled.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 21 What bearing the American Federation of Labor's indorsement of a New Deal constitutional amendment would have on the 1936 presidential campaign was pondered today by federation chieftains. Those leaders who pushed through the amendment resolution in the closing hours of the convention Saturday night said, however, their motive was purely economic-not political.

The "big three" in this push— John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies' Garent Workers-all saw their unions flourish and their members' wages increase under the NRA, called unnstitutional by the Supreme

They insist that Congress get the right to prevent the return of pre-NRA conditions. If this can't be obtained by the constitution's comnerce clause, they say, the Constitution must be amended.

Reverses Council.

Although he was a Republican for many years, Lewis in a Labor day speech pledged his organization to support President Roosevelt for reelection. Hillman says he is neith-er Republican nor Democrat, although he has been one of the administration's principal labor advisers. Dubinsky's organization threw its support to the resolution to set up an independent labor party. shouted down by the convention.

In recommending the resolution directing the federation executive council to prepare a constitutional amendment that would bring New Deal legislation within constitutional limits beyond a shadow of doubt the convention's Resolution Committee reversed the council's previous stand. In its report to the convention,

the Council said in part: "Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attaining this great objective (of Congressional control over industry) under our present Constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken in connection with this particular problem."

Tabled, But Brought Back. William Green, Federation president, repeatedly has denied Mr. Roosevelt had sought his support in getting Labor's indorsement of an amendment. He called a reporter to the platform when the resolution was tabled and told him the situation had been taken care of by a still-standing resolution adopted in 1921, placing the Federation on record as favor-ing legislation to strip the Supreme Court of power to call Congressional acts unconstitutional. This tabling move was made shortly after the night session convened, with only about a third of the delegates present, at the suggestion of Frank Duffy of the Carpenters Union. William Hutcheson. president of that organization, was chief of the 1932 Republican Cam-Committee's Labor division. With little trouble, however, the "Big Three" of the liberal bloc had the resolution brought back to the floor. The convention's voice vote left no doubt the convention favored it. Duffy, however, said he wanted the carpenters vote recorded in opposition

Forecast of Labor Party. Conceding defeat in advance, the wo principal speakers favoring a Labor Party-Isador Nagler of the Ladies' Garment Workers and Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers-promised independent action on Labor's part was nevitable.

"If you turn us down here today, fellow delegates." said Gornan, "do not for one moment believe the Labor Party movement It will go on growing and growing. The people want it, and once the people get in motion, neither you, nor I, nor the hired assassions of the employers can

stop them. "We looked with what now seems to us to be naive faith, to the proponents of a New Deal-believing, I guess, that it means a New Deal for labor, as well as a New Deal for industry. We have been sorely dis-

"We do not impugn the honesty of the President of the United States because whether or not Franklin Delano Roosevelt is sincere is of little consequence here. He cannot, out of the very nature of the present political machinery, do other than what he has done. "We know, for instance, that his

lectoral success depends upon the solid South,' and the Southland is composed of the most bitter anti-labor, most viciously unmerciful em-ployer groups in the United States." "Labor will not merely lobby for measures," Nagler said. "Labor will put its own party into the field, with its own program and its own candidates, financed and controlled in every respect by Labor. Then and then only will Labor know who are its friends, and whom it can trust to the limit in

these trying times." Compromise on Communists. The convention adopted a constiutional amendment providing: "N organization officered or controlled stitutions, shall be allowed recognition or representation on any cention roared its disapproval and Contral body or state federation of la- nor gave up. This was a compromise instructing city and state federations of labor to refuse seats to Communists

S4000 Jewel and Fur Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mr. and head of a private watchman service.

as delegates, but leaving intact the Mrs. Albert McVittie of Denver re- vice and Young's former employer right of international and national unions to give membership to Communists. The executive council had ecommended that the amendment Definitely, The Frend to Quality Means

rom the federation. When Frank Martel, head of the Detroit Federation of Labor, deounced the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin for starting a "dual" union in the automobile industry, James

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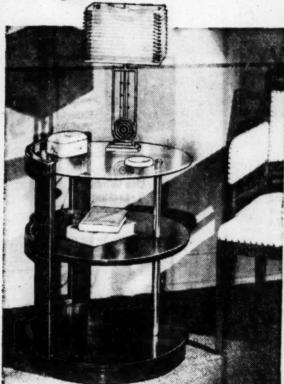
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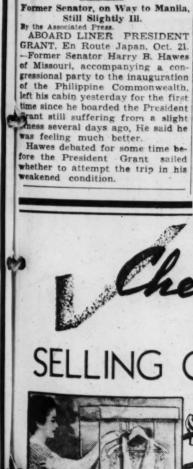


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or at fire. Young, although wounded, fired several more shots, Bentz said, wounding him in the left arm and

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# IN AUTO COLLISION

Newspaper Artist Who Drew "The Gumps," Victim of Accident Near Chicago.

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. - Sidney mith, 58 years old, newspaper caronist, was killed at 4 a. m. yesterwhen his automobile collided ith another car on United States lighway 14 near Harvard, Ill. mith, on the way to his summer mome at Lake Geneva, Wis., was lead when removed from the wrecke of the automobile in which he riding alone, State Policeman

smir Olson said. The driver of the second car, vendell Martin of Watseka, Ill., uffered serious injuries. At the vard Hospital physicians said Nartin had suffered a broken hip, a red jaw and possible internal

Smith, creator of "The Gumps" and "Old Doc Yak," had driven three friends to Chicago driven Lake Geneva and was returning to the latter point. The
tra collided headon. Smith's mahint left the road, careened across
chint left the road, careened across ditch and snapped off a telephone miles an hour on Delmar boulevard

friends whom he had teenth streets yesterday afternoon driven to Chicago were Arthur W. He appealed. newspaper syndicate; Albert M.
oenthal of Chicago, president of the Famous Artists Syndicate; and Blair Walliser of Chicago, production manager of Columbia Broadeasting Co.

Mr. Smith in 1922 signed the first \$1,000,000 contract ever given a comic strip artist. It was for 10 years. He signed a renewal of his contract for five years at a reorted \$750,000 a few hours before

is death. A native of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. mith began his career as a cartoonist on the Bloomington Eye in 1895, joining the Chicago Tribune in

married Mrs. Kathryn Imogene Eulette in 1926. His first wife, the former Gertrude C. Crad-dock of Pittsburgh, died in 1925. Besides the widow, survivors include a son, Robert Sydney Smith 77, of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Lucknow of Louderdale Lake, Wis.; four sisters, rs. Gladys Smith Luckow of Lau-erdale Lake, Wis.; Mrs. Francis Coolidge, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. June Zorge, Chicago; and Mrs. Charlotte Hefner, Buffalo rlotte Hefner, Buffalo, N. Y. and two brothers, Dr. Thomas H

## HAWES ABLE TO LEAVE CABIN

lames Smith of Los Angeles.

ner Senator, on Way to Manila, Still Slightly Ill. ABOARD LINER PRESIDENT

GRANT, En Route Japan, Oct. 21. -Former Senator Harry B. Hawes Missouri, accompanying a con essional party to the inauguration the Philippine Commonwealth, left his cabin yesterday for the first time since he boarded the President ant still suffering from a slight s several days ago, He said he

Hawes debated for some time before the President Grant sailed her to attempt the trip in his

#### FORMER SPANISH PREMIER CARTOONIST DEAD

Geneva "Would Bring International Catastrophe."

Azana, former Premier, told 250,000 ing. at 5 a. m. today.

Government as "anti-Republican in termined. every sense" and "a feeble group of politicians who, if they continue in power, will lead Spain to disaster. He urged Leftist Republicans to organize quietly before the elections.

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Fire in a vacant second-floor MADRID, Oct. 21.-Spain must storeroom of the Fruit Supply Co., either "support the League of Na- 809 North Fourth street, did dam- If exposure to bad weather leaves you tions or renounce it," Manuel age estimated at \$1500 to the build- muscles and joints cramped and wracked

sailing the present Government.

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"Every country in the world except Spain," he declared, "has a well-defined policy. Our silence is dangerous. . . The League's failure at this time would bring an international catastrophe."

Azana condemned the present Government as "anti-Republican in the state of the fire has not been decorated by the state of the fire has not been decorated by the state of the st

Special Session in New Jersey.
by the Associated Press.
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#### By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

ment Squadron, Langley Field, was killed, and Private Paul Hamerla ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORof the same squadron was serious-PHIR, Oct. 21.—The Orphir lies ly injured when their training plane stormbound in the Summer Cove of crashed in a field near Smithfield late yesterday.
Officers said the plane apparently

The two-ton anchor with its moorwas lashed to the side of the ship only with great difficulty. It is difficult even to maintain connections

Officers said the plane apparently developed motor trouble and the plane to make a landing in a corn field. The plane nosed over as it hit the ground. Stepmother Hears Confession Read



MRS. ADA MILDRED SCHEULER. ON trial at Bridgeport, Conn., accused of the murder of her step-daughter, Marilyn Scheuler, 9 years old. The defendant wept during the reading of the statement she is alleged to have made to authorities. No member of her family was in court.

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Oct. 21.

South Bay yesterday to raise funds

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264 Tremors Since Friday Night; 400 Living in Tents-\$2,500,000 Loss.

the Associated Press, HELENA, Mont., Oct. 21 .- Win dows were shattered by a fresh series of earth shocks today. Windows crashed with recurrent jolts, some of which were of two seconds duration. No casualties and no ma-

for damage was reported. At 9 a. m. the total number of remors since last Friday night had reached 264 and the total since Oct. 12 was 323.

Reconstruction Finance Corporarepresentatives announced plans for loans for rehabilitation of damaged property. Additional discomfort was suf-

fered by the 400 to 500 refugees camped in National Guard tents west of the city as temperatures dropped sharply Members of the City Council hur

ried plans for ordering destruction of heavily damaged structures. Windows along Jackson street were broken by a shock at 3:33 a.

m. At 6:22 a. m. came the latest severe disturbance, with others of lighter intensity following. One piece of good news was the ement of the Montana Por er Co. that none of its gas main: had been harmed by the quakes.

considerable proportion of Helena In all sections of the city, house holders were clearing debris and improvising chimneys to serve until masons and tinsmiths could

make permanent repairs. National Guardsmen, equipped National Guardshield, with steel helmets and rifles, patrolled the business district. public places remained closed under orders of the City Council.

Many Return to Homes. Many residents returned to their homes, hoping that there would be no repetition of Friday night's quake which cost two lives and caused property damage which new estimates placed at \$2,500,000.

Col. E. H. Williams of the Na-

tional Guard said that 400 or 500 refugees still were living under tents set up in the FERA tempor ary relief shelter. Senator William E. Murray and Representative John P. Monag han surveyed the damage, and Murray, terming the quake "one of Montana's worst disasters," said he would go by airplane to Washing-ton to ask for immediate help.

Monaghan announced he had not

of the heavy loss and had called o

fied President Roosevelt personally

the relief and Federal Housing Administrations and the War Depart Hundreds of persons passed Sat urday night in their motor cars fearing to remain in their homes. The exodus of residents began late Saturday, to ranches, resorts and the comparative safety of valley and mountain roads.

#### LIGHT STANDARD TOPPLED BY AUTO, BREAKS BOY'S ARM

Thomas Baker, 14, Injured in Eas St. Louis; Driver Says He

Dodged Pedestrian Thomas Baker, 14-year-old news boy, 933 North Twenty-sixth street East St. Louis, suffered a broken left arm yesterday when he was struck by a street light standard at St. Clair avenue and Twentyfifth street, East St. Louis, which was knocked over by an automobile. The driver, Walter Grzegorek of Nashville, Ill., told police that in an attempt to avoid striking a pedestrian, he drove over the curb and struck the standard. The boy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

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years, was the mother of 21 chil-dren, nine of whom survive. Fun-eral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at Walsh funeral Mrs. Rose Johnston, 55 years old home, 701 State street, to St. wife of Capt, Sidney Johnston of Mary's Church, 401 Converse ave-

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dent the advantage that AAA ha GOES TO DEFENSE OF AAA going to New York to tell big business the advantage that AAA has Bays He Is Still a Republican, But been to agriculture. Third, as farmer, I'm going to urge that AAA be made permanent and its constitutionality assured."

D. Campbell, Hardin (Mont.) wheat
D. Campbell, Hardin (Mont.) wheat
I'm on the warpath at the absurd criticism of the AAA," said Camp-"While I'm still a Republican, bell. "The AAA is nothing but an hural Adjustment Act. The man attempt on the part of the administration to make long-existing Republican tariffs effective on the portion of the farmer's crop consumed

n the United States." Discussing higher bread prices, Campbell said, "When wheat went from \$1.48 down to 48-lowest in 630 years in Liverpool-nothing was said about reducing the price of

Gen. Parker Thrown From Horse.

MANILA, Oct. 21.-Major-General Frank Parker, commander of the Philippine Department of the Unit-ed States Army, suffered a broken collar bone Saturday night when his horse stumbled and threw him.

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CHARLES A. GRIFFIN, ADVERTISING man from Seattle. Wash., who testified at the Mooney habeas corpus hearing that he was with Thomas ] at the time of the Preparedness day explosion in San Francisco. The building was a mile from the scene of the explosion. Mooney is serving a life sentence for the

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**FUR** 

He Wants Tribunal to Reconsider Latest Refusal to Review Conviction.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Thomas J. Mooney asked the Supreme Court today to reconsider its latest refusal to review his conviction of participating in the 1916 San Fran-

cisco Preparedness day bombing. The petition was filed by Frank P. Walsh, John F. Finnerty and George T. Davis, attorneys for Mooney, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary. Habeas corpus proceedings seeking his freedom are pending before the

California Supreme Court. "Petitioner's request for reconideration is confined to a single aspect of his petition: the refusal of the Supreme Court of California under its writ of habeas corpus to accord petitioner any opportunity whatever to present material evidence, that is, the demeanor and conduct of his witnesses in comparison with the demeanor and conduct of the witnesses for the State. and to have such material evidence self or by its referee in determinsubornation of perjury and suppres-

sion of evidence. "The Court will remember that the sworn petition alleges that neither the petitioner, his witnesses, nor the witnesses for the State will at any time be seen or heard by the Supreme Court of California itself. and that Court, which alone will de-termine these issues of fact, can therefore never have an opportunity in their determination to consider the relative credibility of such witnesses as indicated by their demeanor and conduct on the stand, that on the other hand the referee who alone does see the witnesses and who alone has opportunity to judge their demeanor, is not to make any findings of fact whatever, but is merely to certify to the Court an undigested transcript of any evidence which may be present-

The petition said that no reflecon the California Supreme Court would "necessarily be in volved" if the United States Supreme Court granted Mooney a writ of habeas corpus and ruled on his conviction.

The United States Supreme Court last week declined to issue the writ until proceedings in the California courts were concluded.

ETHIOPIA CHARGES 'GHASTLY, ULTRA CIVILIZED' WARFARE

Legation Says Italians Are Using Gas and Dumdum Bullets; Speaks of Retaliation.

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The Ethiopian legation to London warned Italy in a statement today that "the most unfortunate consequences" would follow Italy's use of "ghastly methods," such as poison gas bombs and dumdum and explosive bullets. The legation stated that, despite denials of Ambassador Sino Grandi of Italy, it had impartial substantiation that Italy has used "unfair and ultra-civilized methods of warfare.' The "consequences," the statement said, will apply "not only to Italians who will, of course, deserve it, but

to all white peoples as well.' The whites, the statement said, "will be intensely hated by all the peoples of Africa and, we think, of Asia also for years to come." The statement said that if the Italians "continue to use such

ghastly methods against simple, unarmed peoples that, notwithstanding the order of his majesty, Emperor Haile Selassie I, it will not be possible to restrain the wilder and bereaved section of the Ethiopian army from retaliating in some similar savage method on Itailan soldiers who may happen to fall into their hands."

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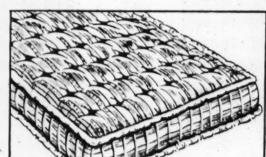
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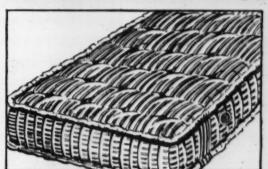
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Companion on Party Gives Story of Killing on Louisville Road.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.-Chief of Detectives Edward McElliott announced today that a woman com panion had "told the whole story" of the killing of Mrs. Evelyn Slinwinski, whose body was found on a highway near here vesterday, and that a hunt was under way for

Police asked on the theory that Mrs. Slinwinski, 25-year-old wife of Paul Slinwinski, a tailor, was brutally beaten in an automobile following a party and then thrown from the car on the River road at Blankenbaker lane. Mrs. Slinwinski before her marriage was Evelyn Givens of Owensboro, Ky.

Chief McElliott said the woman in custody, who was a member of the party, related that the killer became angry when Mrs. Slinwinski became ill in the car after a party lasting several hours at a camp off the River road. The detective said the woman

told him the man beat Mrs. Slinwinski with his fists and, when she staggered in front of the car after he threw her out, he shot the car forward, then drove on for at least five miles, turned back and drove over the victim for the second time. In addition to this man, the police are looking for two other men who were on the same party. The

#### BART DAVIT MURDER TRIAL SHIFTED TO ANOTHER COURT

name of the woman in custody was

Judge Witthaus Transfers It to Mc-

Defense Lawyer. Selection of a jury to try Bar Davit for the murder of Flueck, Maplewood grocer, in a holdup more than three years ago, which was scheduled to begin today before Circuit Judge Witthaus at Clayton, was postponed until 8:30 a.m. tomorrow after the case was transferred to Judge McElhinney's court.

Verne Lacy, counsel for Davit, filed a motion asking Judge Witthaus to disqualify himself on the ground of prejudice. Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe pointed out that Lacy had filed a nilar motion on behalf of three Kelley kidnaping case defendants, and that the motion had been held to have the effect of an application for a change of venue. After consulting rulings, Judge Witthaus entered a change of venue to Judge McElhinney's division.

Lacy stated for the record before Judge Witthaus ruled that the court could call in a special Judge to be selected from the members of the bar. He submitted the names of the following lawyers as accept able to the defense: Jerry Mulloy, former Circuit Judge; John Mooney, attorney for the County Court; Don Russell, a Clayton lawyer; Adam Henry Jones, former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County; Richard Ralph, former State Legislator; Hamp Rothwell, special attorney for the Department of Justice, and Owen Jackson, chairman of the St. Louis County

Board of Election Commissioners. Following the change in courts, Lacy filed a plea in bar to the jurisdiction of Judge McElhinney. Court overruled the motion and row to prepare another plea, which he said he intended to file.

#### FORMER EDNA KIEL DIVORCES ALDERMAN LEROY COUPLIN Restoration of Maiden Name and Alimony of \$40 a Month

Granted.

Mrs. Edna Kiel Couplin, daughter of former Mayor Kiel, obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge Hall's court today from Alderman Leroy E. Couplin of the Twenty-sixth Ward, on the ground of gen ral in dignities. Couplin was represented by counsel but did not contest. Mrs. Couplin testified that last

March 9, the day after her husband was nominated for Alderman and nine weeks after their marriage 3, he induced her to return to her father's home, saying it was im-portant for him to reside in the Twenty-sixth Ward. He agreed that they would meet later and have an agartment in the ward together. but did not carry out the agreement, she testified. Since the separation he has failed to support her, she said.

The court al o granted Mrs. Couplin restoration of her maiden name and \$40 a month alimony. Following their marriage by Justice of the Peace Stecker at Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Couplin were married again Jan 19. Couplin who gave his age as 43, was then a District Assessor

#### CHICAGO MAYOR ORDERS 'TOBACCO ROAD' CLOSED

Attends Play and Finds It Filthy "Any Decent Person Should Have Walked Out."

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. — Mayor Edward J. Kelly said today that he had directed Police Commissioner James P. Allman to close the stage show "Tobacco Road" immediately because of "filthy and obscene

Mayor Kelly said he attended the Mayor Kelly said he attended the show last night. "The language was such that any decent person should have walked out," he declared. "Not only was the language objectionable but some of the actions and intimations." He said the tions and intimations." He said the show would be stopped under a city ordinance prohibiting indecent pro-ductions. The play has been presented here for about a month.

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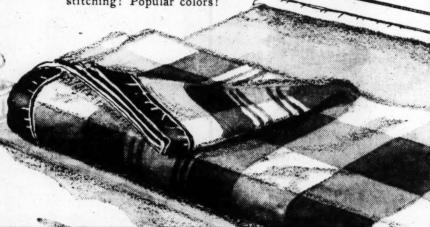
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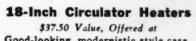




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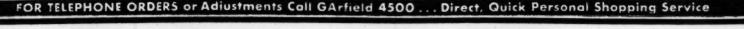
\$00.98 Seventh Floor

George Olmsted, national chairman of the Young Republicans, today called a meeting of leaders from the campaign. The meeting will be held here Nov. 9 to 11. "Young people in every section

said. "They also recognize the imorder. They believe there is a third road, an 'American way,' along which a free citizen can march secure in his own independence and happiness but also guard his neigh-

Man Hit by Truck.

Henry Schipper, farmer, residing at Gilmore, St. Charles County, suffered internal injuries and bruises today when struck by a truck as he was walking on Highway 40 near his home. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, by the driver of the truck, Carl Anderson, 2717 St. Vincent avenue, St. Louis, who said Schipper turned suddenly, to the path of the vehicle,





kerchief Trick. A warrant charging larceny by trick was issued by the Circuit At-Laundry torney's office today against Nathan Selengut, 51 years old, who, according to police, has been identified by Deonis Darsaklis as one of two men who swindled him out of \$8000, the life savings of himself and his brother, in August, 1934. Selengut was arrested in Chicago and brought to St. Louis yesterday.

According to Darsaklis, a man was introduced to him as a "California rancher," by another man Darsaklis had known for some time as Nick. Nick said the "rancher" was in the city seeking persons to whom he was to distribute an \$18,-000 legacy. The "rancher" told Dar-saklis he had been unable to find the heirs and had decided to give the money to the needy.

When the stranger indicated he would like the assistance of a reliable St. Louisan familiar with the relief situation, Darsaklis, a shoe worker, offered his services. At the suggestion of the other-to show he was a man of means-Darsaklis withdrew the joint savings of himself and his brother, August, a Nebraska farmer, and put the money in a handkerchief with the "\$18,-000." The package was put in a bill-fold which was placed in a trunk and the stranger and Nick left, promising to return shortly

Two hours later Darsaklis opened the handkerchief and found seven \$1 bills, wrapped around paper. He immediately went to the police. He told reporters the "rancher" "talked nice, like a holy man," but said he was especially eager to find "that fellow Nick." Nick has never been apprehended.

EXPORTS INCREASE 15 PCT., IMPORTS OFF 4 PCT. IN MONTH

Report for September by Commerce Department; Favorable Balance Reduced. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-United States exports in September were shown by Commerce Department figures today to have increased 15 per cent over August, about usual between these two months, Imports declined 4 per cent, while usually the import drop is about 1 per cent from August to September. Compared with September, 1934, exports last month were 4 per cent greater and imports 23 per cent greater.

The export gain was largely accounted for by the usual increase in exports of agricultural commodities at this time of the year, while the import decline was attributed to the exhaustien of the Cuban

sugar quota. September exports amounted to \$198,189,000, against \$172,194,000 in August, 1935, and \$191,313,000 in September, 1934. Imports in September were \$161,653,000, against \$169,030,000 in August, 1935, and \$131,658,000 in September, 1934.

The favorable balance in September was \$36,536,000, against \$59,655,-000 in September, 1934. For the first nine months of 1935 the favorable balance was \$64,982,000, against \$318,779,000 in the same 1934 pe-

TURKS FORCED TO SPEND DAY INDOORS FOR CENSUS TAKING

None Permitted to Leave Homes Until Cannons Signal Com-pletion of Count. By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 21 .-Millions of Turks and foreign residents spent a dismal Sunday cooped up in their homes, answering questions and impatiently awaiting the sound of cannon to tell them Turkey had completed her second census since Mustapha Kemal came into power.

In the cities, villages and the most remote hamlets no one was permitted to stir from their homes or hotels until Government counters had completed the task.

Every street and road in the Nation was deserted from dawn except for patrols of soldiers and police. Only doctors, midwives and newspapermen were issued emergency permits to get about. The census is expected to reveal an increase over the 1927 figure of approximately 14,000,000.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET Delegates From 48 States to Lay

Campaign Plans at Des Moines.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21.— 48 states to lay plans for the 1936

of the country, regardless of political affiliation . . . recognize the evils of the New Deal," Olmsted possibility of returning to the old bor's well being."

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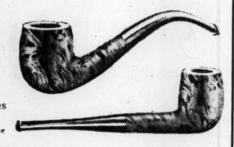
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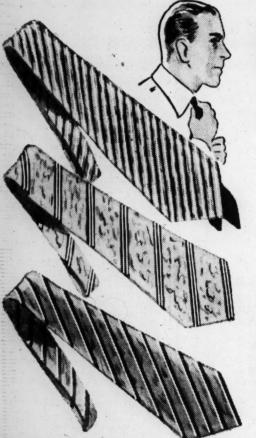
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LEADER OF 1881 **ARCTIC EXPEDITION** Rescued After Three Years in Which All but Six of 25 Soldiers With Him Perished.

GEN. GREELY DIES;

General I

PART TWO

GOT CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL THIS YEAR

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enough to keep him alive. When Greely, a lieutenant then, discovered that one of the men was stealing food that belonged to all he gave him two warnings. The culprit repeated the offense and Greeley ordered him shot, stating, "This order is imperative and absolutely necessary for any chance of life." It was carried out. Despite some public criticism of this drastic measure, Greely was upheld by the War Department.

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MAJOR-GENERAL ADOLPHUS WASHINGTON GREELY.

service." Only one other person, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, now general Adolphus W. Greely, Arctic holds this medal for a non-military achievement.

When 17 years old, at the outbreak of the Civil War, Greely enlisted in a Massachusetts voluntee regiment, at the recruiting office nearest his home town of Newbury-port. Youths less than 18 years old were not supposed to be taken, but strict inquiry was not made into Greely's statement that he was "over 18." It was related afterward that he had chalked the number 18 on his shoe soles, to ease his New England conscience in telling this whopper.

His company served in Maryland and Virginia. In the fighting about Richmond, he was wounded his execution of a member of the in the leg, but concealed the wound party who was endangering the to avoid "worrying" his family, and ives of all by stealing food from to remain at the front. Later, at Antietam, his chin was shattered in June, 1884. There were by a bullet. He got out of hospital in time for some of the worst of the terrific fighting at Fredericksburg, in which many of his Massachusetts comrades were killed. Afthad been rigidly rationed, each man er Fredericksburg he was made a sergeant, then a Second Lieutenant. Fought Indians.

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In 1881, he was chosen to head the Arctic expedition, charged with the task of establishing one of 13 international stations in the polar regions, recommended by the International Geographic Congress held at Hamburg, Germany, in 1879. The chief purpose of the stations was to collect Arctic data that might aid in locating and discovery ing the North Pole.

Working northward through the ice of Baffin Bay and Smith Sound

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935.

SLOAN WANTS INDUSTRY TO BE SELF-REGULATING

the Associated Press. on with industry proposing the

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Self-regula- the American Bakers' Association. respect the other."

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prepared for delivery today before

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Italy Orders Shoes From Bata Co.
By the Associated Press.

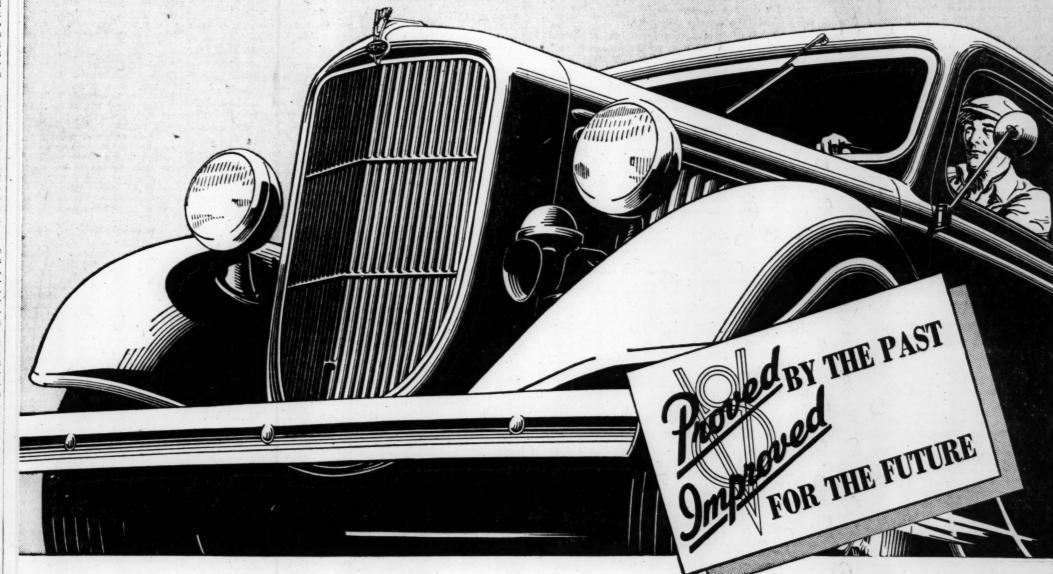
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mendations of industry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The company was now in the market

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# Announcing the new 1936 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS



"WHAT can we do to make them better?" All during the year, Ford engineers have been seeking the answer to that question. They took nothing for granted. They went back to the basic design of each truck and commercial car part . . . and asked themselves, "Is this the best part for the purpose? Have any newer designs, newer materials or later manufacturing methods been devised that will enable us to make this part more reliable, more efficient, longer lasting?"

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the soundness of basic Ford design and led to improvements and refinements in tried and tested features.

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## **ILLINOIS MEETS** IOWA TEAM IN FIRST BIG TEN TITLE CONTEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Right be side such epoch-marking weather phenomena as Ireland's "year of the big wind" you can write down the football season of 1935.

The campaign still is in its infancy, yet such championship outfits of a year ago as Stanford, Alabama, Rice, Washington and Lee, Tulane, Pittsburgh, Kansas State and Colgate have met defeat Going into the fifth week of the here's how the situation lines up by sections

No clear picture can be drawn, for the list of major unbeaten and intied teams includes Army, Yale, Dartmouth, Temple, Princeton, New York University, Syracuse and Catholic University. Pittsburgh, Colgate and Fordham have been defeated only by internal opponents.

EAST.

Yale's deceptive attack, which carried the Elis to a 7 to 6 triumph over Navy Saturday, will be tested anew this week by Army, none too impressive in a 13 to 0 decision over Harvard. Dartmouth, which rolled up a 41

to 0 count on hapless Brown, tan gles with Harvard. Syracuse, hardpressed to win from Ohio Wesleyan, takes its turn for a cut at Brown. Among the other unbeaten squads Princeton faces Cornell, N. meets Georgetown, Temple tackles West Virginia, and Villanova treks

to 6, probably will ruin Penn Beantown gridsters.

gram in a game at Baltimore with terfernce penalty and another via Navy. Manhattan will play Hunk the intercepted pass route. derson's North Carolina State Columbia, soundly to 0, entertains Michigan

Boston College's Eagles, 18 to 6 against New Hampshire. MIDWEST.

Chicago, beaten last week by Michigan and Purdue, respectively, are paired in the other conference contest. Purdue meets well-beaten by Ohio State might send this team to the Rose Bowl.

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The Lennemanns had stopped the

Kansas State.

SOUTH. Southeastern Conference - The yet beaten within the conference. Georgia makes its first confer-

ence start against erratic Alabama. which trounced rennessee 25 to 0. Louisiana State makes its confer ence debut against Vanderbilt. Tuane, trounced by Minnesota, 20 to 0, and Sewanee are paired in the other conference game. Auburn, surprise conqueror of

Kentucky, 23 to 0, plays Duke at Durham on Friday. Georgia Tech. which ruined Duke's perfect record, 6 to 0, seeks to check undefeated North Carolina, and Florida meets Maryland Saturday. Mississippi faces Marquette's powerful array while Mississippi State is playing Xavier of Cincinnati.

Southern Conference—Duke re-

mains at the top, with three sucve victories. North Carolina Washington and North Carolina State have won Washburn one each. Only conference games this week pit South Carolina against Clemson Thursday, and Virginia against Virginia Military and Virginia Poly against Washington and Lee Saturday.

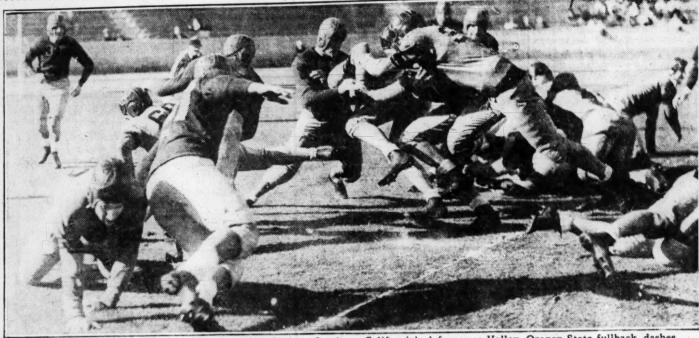
SOUTHWEST.

Southern Methodist's 10 to 0 vic-ory over Rice established the Princeton Penn State-Mustanges as title favorites, but Texas Christian holds the lead with two victories and no defeats. Texas meet this week with Texas A. and M. and Baylor facing each other in the only other oference game. Texas Christian looks for trouble from Centenary

PACIFIC COAST. California's Golden Bears, victors Montana squaring off against KIEFER SETS RECORD Saturday over Santa Clara, 6 to 0, Idaho. loom as the team to beat for the

tackling Oregon, Oregon State con- will play, Colorado State.

Blazing a New Oregon Trail-Valley Finds a Big Opening in Trojans' Line



Oregon State's forward line driving fiercely into Southern California's defenses as Valley, Oregon State fullback, dashes for the opening waiting for him. He made a good gain on this play, and his team beat the Trojans, 13 to 7.

## Conzelman Selects Notre Dame, Southern Methodists and Ohio State as Leading Teams to Date

By Jimmy Conzelman

Head Coach, Washington University. Michigan State's rampant Spartans missed the boat at Boston west for the first of two games Saturday. Overwhelmingly favored to beat an unimpressive 1935 with Detroit, nosed out by Catholic Boston College eleven, Coach Bachman's men faced fighting Eagles Pitt, beaten by Notre Dame, 9 instead of the covey of doves that pre-game pessimism called the

Texas, Auburn, Temple, Yale,

Princeton, Purdue, Iowa, Marquette

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Billiken Progress.

record. Colgate, Michigan State, a red hot favor- may have something to say about beaten only by Iowa, encounters ite for Rose Bowl honors, saw na- this. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORto a stunning setback—a 13 to 13 tional rating fade away before the NIA: The conference championfury of a dogged team, inferior in ship lies between Washington and Notre Dame, undefeated in four strength, but unwilling to be beat- California or a three-cornered tie games and victorious over Pitt, fea-en. Breaks helped the Eagles, one tures the East's intersectional pro-touchdown resulting from a pass in-fle.

The Teams "Up There." Results this week place the folinced by Penn's powerhouse, 34 lowing teams at the head of the list erful as those above of probable national champions

NOTRE DAME: The Irish have game at Pittsburgh Saturday. Pop unbeaten a terrific hurdle to take in the Ohio Warner has a fine squad of men, Michigan State, enjoys a breather State Buckeyes. The latter seems but Dave Smukler is not as potent to be the only team with a chance in the backfield as he was during to stop the headlong rush of Coach the 1935 season. Coach Harpster of Big Ten-Purdue's powerful Boil- Layden's rollicking crew. South Tech is handicapped with a small ermakers and Michigan's not-so- Bend strength lies in the best back- squad, considerably below normal field material in the land. for the type of schedule he faces.

OHIO STATE: Outside of Notre Benny Bierman, Minnesota coach, esota and Ohio State.

Buckeyes. For the best line take a step behind his first. Reserves Four conference games will be peek at the Columbus boys.

SOUTHERN METHODISTS: Re- "big time" schedules. 28-to-7 victor over Northwestern, ports had Rice with super backs, meets Illinois in the first confertional standing of the S. M. U. Tex- Friday night. The result might ed. Wisconsin and as U. and Texas Christian are the easily have been a tie, demonstrat- Louisville scored all its points be-

ten Missouri and Kansas plays sive strength seems to be normal, ule has the Bears meeting Michi- Groth converted both extra points plunge. opposing teams are scoring against gan State next Saturday at East on place kicks.

most exciting race of all with Lou- TON: Playing a superior brand of over his yearlings in the varsity- pass from Kaska to Feather put the siana State, Vanderbilt, Georgia football, the Huskies are favored on frosh game Saturday. After the ball on the 2-yard line, from where WHITE LINE. and Mississippi the only teams not the West Coast to defeat California first quarter the Tiger varsity had Kaska scored. Kaska converted. for Pacific Coast honors. Stanford little trouble in rolling up points,

MISSOURI VALLEY.

fronting Washington State and

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

urgh

Conference Football Standings

Team.
Texas Christian
Southern Methodist
Baylor University
Texas A. and M.
Arkansas Univers
Rice Institute
Traversity

SOUTHWEST

PACIFIC COAST

#### Jess Willard Plans Tourney to Find a New 'White Hope'

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21. ESS WILLARD, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, here for a visit, last night announced tentative plans for holding a series of amateur boxing contests to find a man capable of winning the world's heavyweight title.

Willard said the contest would embrace "five or six states" and said he expected to develop a "white hope" to contend with Joe Louis, Detroit, Negro, who he predicted will be the next

It was Willard the "white hope" who knocked out Jack Johnson, only Negro who ever won the heavyweight crown. He said he expected to see Louis Braddock by a knockout.

## Gunners Lose to Louisville Team

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There is every local griding and the local griding and the local griding and the strong chains and the local griding and the loca ice over Northwestern, which Matty Bell disposed of the sity Billikens, who startled their Gunners being banished from the play the Quadrangle Club, which The real fireworks, however, may 1934 Southwest Conference cham-followers by a breath-taking stand game. The teams had divided two also has a 3-0 record. come at Champaign, where Iowa pions left little doubt as to the na- against the strong Marquette team previous games. About 800 attend-

ten with regularity.

Lansing, Mich.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHING
Lansing, Mich.

Don Faurot had a chance to look tioning after that, and a 30-yard A 50-yard pass play gave the Gunners their final score, Kane throwing 30-yards to Deskin, who ran the remaining 20 for the touch-

down. A line plunge added the extra point. Lineups and summary: ST. LOUIS Substitutions: Louisville—Fawley, Alford, Roberts, Turner. St. Louis—Nisomer, Flowers, Rogge, Sauselle, Counter, Rapp, Cooper, Flowers, McLullin, Gallomb.

#### YOUNG WAS LEADING PITCHER IN THE W. A., OFFICIAL MARKS SHOW

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 21 .-Morris (Cy) Young, veteran right-13 hander who started the 1935 sea. son in Bartlesville and finished with Hutchinson, led the hurlers of the Western Association in effectiveness during the season, final official averages released yesterday

reveal. Young allowed an average of only 2.31 earned runs a nine-inning game. Close on his heels was Mike Pociask, Springfield right- By the Associated Press. hander who was shipped to Roch- LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21.-Marester about mid-season. He had a tin J. "Doc" McLean, 49 years old, 2.61 average.

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touchdown. A few minutes after the kick-off, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.-The the Webers again attempted to cording to all reports and both have

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dismissed rather lightly, a look at the schedule of the team for 1934 may supply the reason. Last year, chines as Jarvis, Philander Smith, Texas College, West Kentucky IC. Shorter. of a kind to conjure with in the Southern and was tied by Bishop Colgate and Barber College. and Shorter. There is no disparage-

Mississippi Will Be Tough.

BILLIKEN LINEUP

**ARKANSAS STATE** 

By James M. Gould.

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But, this "easy game"—beware the upsets, "Mull"-was intention- payroll while some of the Sing Sing next play, Jack Carlson passed 22 ally scheduled and with very good graduates are just on parole. By 16-14 Score yards to Tony Ritkewicz, who ran reason. There happened to be a the remaining distance for the date to be filled between games with Marquette and Mississippi Universities. Both were tough ac-Mississippi handed Florida a 27-6 up. They play all the big teams in the South and make things in- Requires quite a wad of dough

the Arkansas State choice as an opponent. It is a mighty good thing to get a team in scoring scoreless—the Creighton game— tion of cutting out Mike Jacobs. their 13 points against Marquette was exactly 13 more than

are as worthless as anything you will remain true to his first love, can imagine as indicating strength Probably, Bob Shea will get back Club. into practice this week. Shea, converted from a quarterback into a WEBER-DEIBEL halfback, missed both the Rolla ney and the Marquette games because of a wrist fractured in the Kirksyer ville Teachers' contest. Shea re turned to uniform late last week aff but Coach Mullerleile thought best not to use him so soon after SAN FRANCISCO GAINS

No More Easy Battles. Following Friday's game, the Billikens have nothing "soft" for the remainder of the season. Mississippi follows Arkansas State, after which in order are games with North Dakota, Xavier of Cincin-North Dakota, Xavier of Cincin-pelled an early Gonzaga University Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Navy nati, De Paul and Washington University. The De Paul game will be played in Chicago on the Saturday game here by a score of 20 to 0. before Thanksgiving Day. At it happens the Bears also have an score shortly before the final whisengagement for that Saturday, tle, and the final score was at first Morgan meeting the Oklahoma Aggies at announced as 19 to 0. But after a Francis Field. It has been many heated argument, the officials high hurdler, said he was engaged Knehaus years since both schools played agreed to allow San Francisco's to marry Miss Winona Schlessinger only five days before their own last point. Vitale Foehr meeting. Friday's game will probably per-

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THOUGH Troy was once a one horse town, The Trojans brought it great re-If all the football upsets of the And when they sought a change of name

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the proven-powerful Billiken team Like Greeks with gifts Illini came because they are scheduled with Determined to annex the game Arkansas State and, to tell the And when the smoke had cleared its team would be very dangerous. There was a horse upon L. A.

Yardage for the Tailors.

State or Georgia Tech to Duke last Lou Little, said to be the best Saturday. So, instead of easing up for an easy opponent, Coaches dressed football coach, owns in the Muellerleile and Pike will drive neighborhood of 30 expensive suits their men even a bit harder than of clothes. usual for the Friday night engage-



Such names are hardly And it is hard to take his measure.

What the man on the sandbox on the Forest Park gridiron before sas State lost games to Texas Col- would like to see would be a three-6000 spectators. In the other con- lege, Prairie View, Xavier and cornered match between Williams,

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley-Just what are neat cattle?-I. Thankew. They are the kind you see at dairy shows. There is not a blemish or spot on them .- U. D.

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First Aid. TO educate the college toe

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the Twentieth Century Sporting

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SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 21.-Cov-The Don's last touchdown was

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The Bears went through the game without serious injury, unless X-ray photographs disclose that Mike Zboyovski suffered a fractured rib or two, and if the squad can have as much luck while taking a beating at the hands of Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday, Washington University will gladly forget October and look to November for consola-Washington's coaches, disappoint-

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## Blackburn, Joe Louis' Trainer, in Gun Duel; Two Bystanders Shot

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## BRILLIANT WORK OF GOAL KEEPER VALDEZ FEATURE OF THE BATTLE

By Dent McSkimming

Remarkable work on the part of young Mil Valdez, in goal for the Spanish Club, combined with a somewhat weak and disorganized defense by the national champions, resulted in a surprise tie score in the feature match of the St. Louis Soccer League's program of four games played at two parks yesterday afternoon.

Whereas the old Central Club had great difficulty in getting the ball into the Spanish net for two goals, the fire-eating Espanoles worried the champion's defenders throughout the game and drove home two fine goals. The crowd of about 1000 persons who watched the double persons with the seader at National Park, on South Kingshighway, appeared to enjoy the game and gave the Spaniards plenty of moral support. The opening game of the doubleheader, which resulted in a scoreless tie between the Hermanns and Schumachers, was not at all well played. Further changes in the lineup did not tend to strengthen the Marre club, with the result that the Ben

Millers held that team to a 1-1 tie in the best game of the doubleheader at Sportsman's Park. The Hellrungs came through with their second straight victory in beating the German club, 5 to 0. The results left the St. Louis club tied for the league lead with the Spaniards. Valdez Proves Real Star. A defense that held fast in the first half, when young Goaltender

Valdez came through with a halfdozen stops of the sensational variety, saved the Spanish club from defeat. His mates were slapping the youngster on the back in congratulation as he tipped hard drives over the cross-bar or around the goal uprights for corner kicks. Every member of the backfield played good football, but the work of Left Fullback Joe Garcia and Center Halfback Jules Gonzales was of unusually high caliber. The inside forwards, Kiecilinski and Parker, gave most of their atten-tion to defensive play, leaving Art Garcia, brother Lou and "Red" Diaz to carry on a swift-breaking attack. The weakness of the chan pions at right fullback and in goal served to balance things up and gave the swift-moving Spaniards a few scoring chances. However, it was a move straight through center by Lou Garcia that resulted in the first score, a shot by Art Gar cia, who had cut in deep from his wing position. The brothers collaborated in getting their second goal, a few seconds before the final

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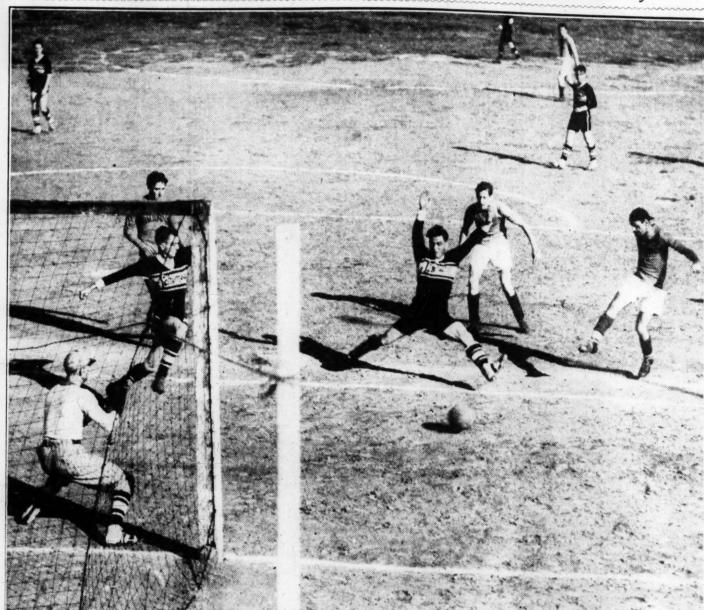
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## The Shot That Failed—Casteel of the Hermanns Boots a Wicked Try



The Hermanns attacking the Schumacher goal in the professional league soccer game at National Park. The final score was 0-0. Casteel of the Hermanns had a fine scoring chance, as shown in this picture. His drive for the net got by Fullback Lancaster, but the Schumacher goalie finally cleared. (D etals of the game on next page.)

## Second Football Test Offers Successful Fans \$300.00 in Cash Prizes

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#### BILL DELANCEY

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 21.-Bill By the Associated Pre-DeLancey, catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, who underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital gers baseball team were denied tohere 10 days ago for an exterior day by Lew Wentz, Ponca City oil cataract of the right eye, was re-turned to the hospital this morn-

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WENTZ DENIES REPORT

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### Named Hockey Manager.

By the Associated Press.

## LEWALD SAYS JEWS NEED ONLY TO WIN PLACES IN OLYMPICS Western McBride

BERLIN Oct 21 - Answering accusations by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Madison president of the Amateur Athletic East St. Louis Union of the United States, that he is being "used as a screen to con- Wood ceal his Government's most flagrant violations of the Olympic ideals of fair play to all," Dr. Theodore Le-wald, president of the German

Olympic Committee, declared with emphasis today "there is no question of religion in German sports." "Every Jew," he added, "has the same chance and right to compete for places on our 1936 German Olympic teams.' Mahoney, who is opposing Amer ican participation in the Olympics,

called on Dr. Lewald to resign his position. Lewald said he has not heard directly from Mahoney.

"Germany will be host to the athletes next year regardless of religion or race," he said in a state-

ment which referred to a previous abroad" against Germany.

Doubts U. S. Will Stay Away.

California address."

the name Olympic games would cerned.

"Olympic pledges given by the By the Asse

"If Catholics in America believe its obligations. He said: that the dissolution of certain "It does not concern me one bit Catholic organizations in Germany, the way Jews in Germany are being AGAIN IN HOSPITAL HE WILL BUY DODGERS any influence upon sports and an of Nergoes in the South PONCA CITY, Ok., Oct. 21.-Re-

> Jewish Athletes in Training. Dr. Lewald said that Jewish ath-

der German coaches.

der over the Brussells yesterday Cincinnati Reds and former battery developed at Brussells. McGee had attikeouts. Kamp, pitcher for team, is visiting relatives here and of the Detroit Olympics in the Indian developed at th Amarillo in the Texas State League is a frequent caller at the hospital ast year, was McGee's opponent with his wife and Mrs. DeLancey.

Manager of London's International The case of the former German Olympic teams. That and allowed eight hits while strik
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League team, it was announced the former German Ger Helene Mayer, is extraordinary, She discrimination."

#### HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

#### Games This Week.

McKinley vs. McBride at Public Schools Roosevelt vs. Cleveland at Public Schools Itadium, 3:30 p. m.

Kirkwood at St. Charles, 8 p. m.

Wellston at Normandy, 8 p. m.

Wellston at Granile City, 8 p. m.

Combinations and will race out of

speech by Mahoney and what Le- isn't living in Germany but a spewald called "unfair accusations cial invitation to represent Germany St. Louisans as well as competing in the Olympics was sent to her here.

deplorable and would mean that athletes of other countries are con-

German Government and German NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Brig-members of the International Olympic Committee at Vienna, Athens rill, American member of the and Oslo, will absolutely be kept. International Olympic Committee, There is no question of religion in returned today from seven weeks German sport. In the course of spend in Germany and although preparations for the Olympics, no-body has ever been asked about his American participation in the religion and there has never been Olympics, as a member of the even one case where anybody had international committee, he said as any kind of trouble because of his far as he is concerned Germany has lived up to and is fulfilling all of

because of political actions, had treated any more than the lynching opportunity to participate in training for the Olympics, I declare emoutstanding Jewish athletes—Hel-German Catholic has exactly the Bergmann, the high jumper-to parsame chance and right as any ath- ticipate on German Olympic teams. lete of another confession. Every Whether or not they accept the in-Jew has the same chance and right vitations doesn't matter. Germany has done her part by inviting them. It was a bona fide invitation.

Sherill said he was surprised to letes not only were permitted to find non-participation agitation in inent ones had been invited to do Semetic wave sweeping the United

been in training for some time un- president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, that Dr.

# RUNYAN, P. G. A. DOWN IN MATCH Baseball's Biggest Surprise. WITH COAST ACE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 21. The P. G. A. national crown rocked precariously on the head of Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., today, as Al Zimmerman, blond Portland, Ore., player, had the champion 3 down at the end of 27 holes of their 36-hole quarterfinal

oJhnny Revolta of Milwaukee. Wis., who also shot a 34 going out, was two up on Eddie Schultz of Troy, N. Y., as they turned for Schultz had a 36 on the

Horton Smith got his ragged game n hand after lunch and toured the to Al Matrous, who carded a 36 Tommy Armour, the Black Scot from Medinah, Ill., staged a great comeback after a wobbly morning round and finished the first nine in the afternoon 1 up on Ed Dudley of Bala, Pa. Dudley slipped to a 38 as Armour was carding a 36.

At the halfway mark, Zimmer man and Runvan were all square. Revolta and Schultz were Dudley was 1 up and Watrous was

Zimmerman held a two up lead after six holes, only to have Runyan come back to win the seventh and eighth with pars to square the A 30-foot putt which match. dropped gave Zimmerman a half on the ninth, and they made the turn even up, each with a 36.

on the thirteenth as Runyan slipped ne over par, but the champion deuced the short fourteenth to square it up again. He went into the lead for the first time on the sixteenth with a birdie 4 to Zimmerman's 5, but the Portland player came back with a par on the ighteenth as Runyan was taking

Out: Runvan - - - 445 354 344-36 Zimmerman - 444 344 454 - 36

Par -- - - - 434 434 544-35-70 Zimmerman - 434 434 534 - 34 - 70

#### Snyder and Lewis To Team in Auto Races Tomorrow

Four of the country's leading. midget auto racers have formed a pair of teams which will compete for the first time in the races at the Arena tomorrow night, according to word just received by Promoter Earl Reflow.

Wood River at Alton, 8 p. m.
St. Louis U. High at Beleville, 8 p. m.
Perryville at Chaminade, 3:30 p. m.
SATURDAY.
Blewett vs. Soldan at Public School Staskating instructor at the Arena. diton to racing, will also act as Beaumont vs. Central at Public Schools

Lewis became a St. Lewis becam Walsh Stadium track. Thus the

Dr. Lewald said if the United German officials reiterated that for the first time here today. It States refused to participate in there would be no discrimination is mdae up of Paul Russo, the next summer's games it would be so far as Jewish visitors or Jewish Hawaiian champion, who is on his way here with Ronney Householder from the coast for tomorrow

splender. "We can not believe this possible," the statement added.

Sherrill Finds Germany Is "Living night's races. He will join forces with Duke Nallon, the Detroit long distance racing star.

Most of the long list of drivers who will compete in tomorrow's

races are scheduled to arrive to-

The only doubtful arrival is Tony Willman, who is driving Tudy Marchese's car, but may not be

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phatically that it isn't true. Every ene Mayer, the fencer, and Gretel doubt. Plenty of "looks". And plenty of power in that smooth-running engine. To get the best anti-freeze and corrosion protection for that engine this winter use Eveready Prestone.

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This year, thanks to biggest sales in history, Eveready Prestone is only "There are about 10 Jewish ath- Theodore Lewald, president of the \$2.70 a gallon. Your dealer has a chart abutout victory for the Batchtown Paul Derringer, pitcher for the Brussells yesterday Cincinnati Reds and former battery

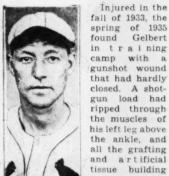
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biggest surprise of all is difficult. Our guess is that the honor goes to Charley Gelbert, against the likelihood of whose successful comeback the bettor might have written his own ticket,



GELBERT. failed to effect

Baseball players were sympathetic as Gelbert limped through workouts perseveringly. Doctors spoke hopefully, too, but not of Gelbert. When discussing his case with others they shook heads and "feared he would never be the same again.'

His presence in training camp was believed to be just a sympa thetic gesture by the Cardinal officials, who appreciated Charley's great work in other days.

#### He Made the Grade.

THAT he would ever again be I deemed fit to become a cog, even a fit replacement for a per nant outfit, was not dreamed of. Yet, when the curtain went down season. Gelbert had taken part in 59 games and achieved a batting average of .296.

He filled in at short and third base so effectively that, unless sweeping changes in Cardinal personnel are made, he figures to work for the club next year.

His leg should be stronger, and as he is only 30 years old, he has a reasonable expectation of five or more years of good work. Not one leg in his professional grave.

By way of proving his complete recovery, Gelbert played in a game at Trenton a few days ago, the "Masonic Dream Game," with Lefty Grove, Walberg, Pennock and other famous stars. He walked once, hit two singles, double and a home run for his

day's batting average of 1.000. How did Gelbert accomplish this amazing return to playing form? By faith, that has power to move mountains. While all the world was shaking heads over the sad case of Gelbert Charley was out there day by day working, confident that he would never gave up and he refused to believe that he would not again play in big company.

The old "never say die" stuff pulled him through.

Germany is going ahead with its president of the league and Rev. preparations to make a fight for Bart Keaney commissioner.

Lest we underestimate the German prowess it is well to remember that only a few weeks ago a German athletic team went to France and, at the Colombes Stadium near Paris, where the eighth

place, met a team representing

Olympic Games Revival

The result probably shook France to its heels and it certainly surprised the remainder of the athletic world. Germany won all 15 events on the program and, on a point scoring basis, totaled 102

to their opponents' 48. From an athletic viewpoint Germany probably would wardly deplore and secretly rejoice if the United States team remained at home and out of the 1936 competition. That would give it a first-class chance to make

No other nation has promoted "boycott" campaign against Germany and the United States would, in all probability, be all alone in its stand. The games would go on without our team.

#### Leaning Backward.

N the endeavor to stand up straight in the matter of keepng her football escutcheon free from all commercial blots. Har-

vard is still leaning backward The lot of Coach Harlow of the easier by the puritanical stand taken regarding pecuniary assistance to players

Harlow lost his captain. Bob Haley, two or three weeks ago through a regulation which procepting financial assistance from a person or persons on whom they were not naturally dependent,

In any department of Harvard a student who could get financial sponsoring from anybody, would be O K'd. But if he then decided that he wanted to play football, he would have to quit the univer-

sity or give up his sponsor. Scholarships and financial help are sometimes given to real stu dents among the athletes. Inability to accept them might not only deprive Harvard of a football player, but of an embryo Edison

or Marconi as well. Not all football players go to school with the idea of emerging as coaches or professional foot ball players. If a large number of graduates annually seem to refute this statement, the jobless times, not the boys' inclination, must be charged with that,

#### PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

SOCCER COMPETITION Twelve games were played in four Soccer League last week and with the opening of competition at Carondelet and Concordia parks this week all teams will be engaged. Referees who will handle the games Germany's Olympic Progress. are as follows: Pat Ballesty, Maur-W HILE the battle over the ice Kramer, Jim Begley, Bob Lawwithdrawal of the U. S. team ler, Frank Kolb and Walter Jorfrom the Berlin Olympics is ris- gens. Rev. Martin Phelan, chaplain ing to a cat-and-dog fight climax, of St. Joseph's Orphans Home is



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#### Babe Ruth Ready To Quit Baseball

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

ABE RUTH has sent his last B haseball soaring sky and fenceward, he intimated here

Appearing in the lineup of the i-pro Springfields against the Bushwicks in Brooklyn, the Babe told the crowd, via amplifiers, that he was seriously thinking of quitting the game once and for all.

In what may have been his swan song, the Bam played a good game around first base, and in five trips garnered a single, two walks, flied out and

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21. - To Hank Greenberg of New York's Bronx has come the honor of being selected as the American League's nost valuable baseball player of

The batting star of the world champion Detroit Tigers was the unanimous choice of eight repre-sentatives of the Baseball Writers' Association of America whe participated in the selection. James C. Isaminger, chairman of the committee, made the announcement

The voting was on the basis of points for first choice on the list of 10 candidates selected by ach writer, nine for the second

Wes Ferrell Is Second.

Detroit, winner last year, 24; Roger Solters and Rollie Hemsley, St.

Harder, Cleveland, 2; Lyn Lary, St. idea of the division.

Al Crowder and Goose Goslin, De-troit; Jimmy Dykes, Chicago; That he will do so, Bob is con-troit; Hale and Billy Knicker-fident. He is an exceptionally clean his paces at the West End. It has

Maryville Nine Wins.

noon on the losers' diamond.

SUSPENDED! Kearns and His "Hope" ST. LOUIS SKEET



Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker, and his new "hope of the white race," Hank Bath, both under suspension for a suspicious fight held recently in Los Angeles. Bath won what the commission thought was a "too investigation was ordered. Pending the result Kearns and his

## St. Louis Purse Largest Olin Has Received Since Winning Title; Champion and Lewis Train Hard

By W. J. McGoogan

Financially, Bob Olin has found the light heavyweight boxing championship of the world a "flop." The best purse he has had The big first baseman, who was since he won the title from Maxie Rosenbloom last November has

match, which he received for his he expects Jack Blackburn, trainrecent match with Max Baer. But er of Joe Louis, to arrive to superthat is the way of the prize ring. vise the finish of his training and

ommy Bridges, Detroit, 11; Zeke in the first place, is a sort of syn- A considerable number of fans R thetic class. It is between the gathered at the gymnasium to Fight Sewell, Chicago, 7 each; Johnny heavyweight and the middleweight watch Lewis work and while they head, Chicago, 4; Pinky Higgins heavy for the 160-pound class and seeing him box, they were more 3; Elden Auker, Detroit and Mel dreadnaughts of boxing. Hence the ing Jimmy Webb, who dropped not heavy enough to cope with the than repaid for their time in watch-

Browns on Honor List.

An "honor list" included Tony Lazeri, George Selkirk and Red Red fluence for the New Yorker. He Bruce and Matthews battled as Rolfe, New York; Rick Ferrell, Os- has made no money out of his title though it were the main event of Melilio and Mel Almada, Bos- to date, but he believes now that a show, although Allen is a midton; Rabbit Warstler, Eric McNair, Joe Louis has supplied the neces- dleweight and Bruce a light heavy-Bob Johnson and Wally Moses, sary tonic for the fight game, that weight. Matthews is training for Philadelphia; Cecil Travis, Jake the chances for fat purses are the match he has with Jack Char-Powell and Earl Whitehill, Wash-brighter than they ever have been vez at the Collseum tomorrow ington; Pete Fox, Schoolboy Rowe, So he wants to retain the cham-night.

ocker, Cleveland, and Jack living athlete and there is no doubt been some time since Joe has been Burns, Sam West and Ivy An- but he will go into the ring Oct. 31 in a St. Louis ring, but he is sin in the best of condition. He is a cere in his comeback endeavor and Kill rugged, strong, aggressive fellow hopes to show it in his first out. and these assets, he believes, will be enough to conquer Lewis, al-

The light heavyweight division, then he will go back to boxing. divisions. Boxers in it are too were disappointed somewhat in not

Leonard Bostick, light heavyweight, The \$15,000 purse which Olin has to the floor in his training and in

#### The Maryville baseball team de-though the Arizona Negro holds a feated the East St. Louis All-Stars, decision over him. RACING SELECTIONS a Negro nine, 5-4 yesterday after- Olin is working hard for the By LOUISVILLE TIMES forthcoming match. Of that there At Springfield. Chattanooga Club Bars Dizzy, 1—Avant, Nervy Nella, Tambov, 2—Skotchy, Krona, Edri, 3—Marcia, Regula Baddun, Wigrose, 4—Great Lover, Venetian, All Rowes, 5—PRINCE HEATHER, Old Judge, Flag

Dizzy's Team Defeated.

and Schoolboy Rowe, of the world

champion Detroit Tigers, pitched

four scoreless innings as they op-

posed each other in an exhibition

Rowe's "Americans" eventually

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Replying to Dizzy Dean's offer to pitch for charity here to atone for having walked out on 375 fans in a scheduled exhibition game last week, Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga baseball club, yesterday said he never would w permit the Cardinal hurler to appear in his park in any capacity.

San Antonio 'Runs Out' on Him

Engel was sponsor of the game today. Manager Hank Severeid of Her in which the loquacious tosser was the San Antonio, Texas League to have appeared, the profits to have gone to a Christmas toy fund. After Dean refused to pitch because of the small crowd, Engel protested to Commissioner K. M. Landis, and Dean later sent a message of apology with an offer to appear in a charity game later "if properly promoted."

Engel's wire sent to Dean at Dala was the first he knew he was supposed to play it is the knew he was supposed to play it is the knew he

Engel's wire, sent to Dean at Dal- was supposed to play in San Anlas, Tex., said:

"Your wire received Oct. 19 offering apology and expressing regret of your behavior at exhibition game. Chattanooga, Oct. 17. Under no circumstances would I permit your and there too. I will be a single way and there too. I will be a single way and there too. I will be a single way and there too. I will be a single way and there too. I will be a single way and there too. I will be a single way and there too. I will be a single way and there too. I will be a single way and there too. I will be a single way and there too. I will be a single way and the single way and the way a sandlotter to be fore he entered professional base-ball. Dizzy told Severeid that he had a date to pitch in Los Angeles to be a single way and the will be a single way and the way are to be a single way and the way are to be a single way and the way are to be a single way and the way are too. I will be a single way and the way are too. I will be a single way and the way are too. I will be a single way and the way are too. I will be a single way and the way are too. I will be a single way and the way are too. I will be a single way and the way are too. I will be a single way and the way are too. I will be a single way are too. I will be a single way are too. I will be a single way and the way are too. I will be a single way are too. I will be a singl cumstances would I permit you to and there, too. In view of the unappear before my fans in any ca- certainty and because of pacity, at any future date. Your runouts elsewhere, Severeid anattitude and action toward a most nounced the cancellation. worthy cause is evidently exem-plary of your inner self and anyone DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 21.—Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals, not in sympathy with a Christmas movement for wanting children of

joy a merry Christmas." San Antonio "Runs Out" on the game here yesterday. Great Dizzy.

this country needs to be awakened.

If this has been done may you en-

bird, and finally came through with a score of 98 out of 100 to lead the field and become for the second straight year the champion skeet shot of Missouri with 191 total out of a possible 200.

Ted Dahike of the Riverside Club, St. Louis, captured second honors by one bird in a shoot-off with G. E. Crosby of the Lakeside Gun Club. Trophies for the five-man team event went to the Riverside Club, St. Louis, with Ted Dahike, H. Siebens, P. W. Ketchum, H. A. Johnson and D. H. Frost shooting 459 out of 500. With this team event championship goes the Mrs. Joseph L. Werner Cup. a valuable sterling silver bowl, placed in competition for the first time this year.

Second club honors were won by the Creve Coeur club with 449 out of 500. Five clubs in the event included Jefferson City, Columbia, Lakeside, St. Louis and Springfield.

Teophies for both days were presented by Louis H. Egan, Mrs. Joseph L. Werner and C. E. Michel, all of St. Louis.

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# pion can get no more for his efforts than \$2500 when Joe Louis, the Detroit heavyweight sensation, can collect \$217,000 for a non-title match, which he received.

At Coney Island. -Griddle Cake, Grey Man, Laro Keys, -Wise Cross, Abdel, Overwood, -Count Rac, Screen, Hell Diver, -Dora May, Just Frank, Silas, -Vesce, Smooth, Judge Barkley.

At Empire. 1—SPICY BIT. Match Play, Bogertin, 2—Bye Bye Mary, Ree, Cantersine, 3—Drafted Sergeant, Aureate, Time To

Joe Huff also is on the card at entry, Red Jug.

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entry, Red Jug.

he went through

At Laurel. 1-BOOTLESS, Captain. Byam, Giant

iller.
2—Lei, Postman Home, Semele.
3—Ugin, War Emblem, Indomitable.
4—Mad Beth, Malne Chance, Portden.
5—Steward, Nauteh, Dartle.
6—Maddesi, Jinnee, Xandra.
7—Wise Advocate, Bread King, Merely.
8—Respect, Sun Abbot, Apathy.

At Sportsman's Park. 1—Miss Princess, Viper, David S. 2—Porter Call, Rain or Shine, Very Well. 3—Jacob's Ladder, Polly Plum, Wise

iona.

4—Meteoric, Mighty Quick, oCtton Time.

5—BLUE BUD, Building Trades, Lovely 6—Tadcaster, Cabotin, Lessing, 7—My Gentleman, Bob Weidel, Miss

At Churchill Downs. 1—Miss Saxton, Novito, Jake Bleiden, 2—Spirituelle, † Sycorax, China Gai, 3—Old Hop, Runamuck, Between Bells, 4—Higher Cloud, Boston Pal, Brendard, 3—Totele Fred, Joda, Listening, 6—FRF-WAR, Star Bud, High Diver, 6—Bichloride, Fair Cynthia, Miss Toro.

At Narragansett.

—Queen Helen, Aileen C., Traitor. —BARCAROLLE, Candy Maid, King's rasure.

3—John's Son, Attauquechee, Seccured.

4—Victorious Ann, Little Nymph, Blue Cyclone. 5—Cross Ruff, Garden Message, High 6—Mantados, Social Climber, Skipsea, 7—Fancy Flight, Lotta Airs, Zula Lad. 8—Tarbucket, Rutland, Judge Judy. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Pre-War, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Spicy Bit. BEST PARLAY—Pre-War, Respect, Barca-rolle, to place.

6-Tadeaster, Cabotin, Pillnita. 7-My Gentleman, Bob Weidel, Quiver. At Dallas.

At Coney Island.

—Busy Anna, Larokeys, Greyman.
—Abdel, Proud Princess, Wise Cross.
—Count Rac, Screen, Yankee Waters.
—Dora May, Hide Out, Just Frank.

7.—Pat C., Stricken, Roberta, 8.—Paul T., Jodic K., Make Believe, 9.—Chrysostie, Miss Sunset, Silver Hac-

st.

—Salut d'Amour, Mantados, Skipsea,

7—How High, Zulu L., Flaxen,

8—Tarbucket, Masked Jester, Orifice, 1-Skidmore, Catino, Mysterious Nell. 2-Paper Profits, Owen Martinez, Pomhone.
3—Epinel, Imperial Bill, Stolen Color.
4—Fire Star, Sharp Thoughts, Odd Blue.
5—Blessed Event, Woodlander, Crout au At Churchill Downs. 1—Miss Saxon, Jake Blieden, Tabora. 2—Spirituelle, China Gal, Azomis. 3—Old Hop, Runamuck, Between Bells. 4—Boston Pal, High Cloud, Brendard. 5—Dayne Grundy, Llafening, Olean. 6-SWEET MEMORIES, Captain Red. 7—Witson, Quick Decision, Desirable, 8—Claremont, Overshoes, Proven,

5—Dame Grundy, Listening, Olean. 6—PRE WAR, Star Bud, Left Wing. 7—Bichloride, Fair Cynthia, Miss Toro At Sportsman's Park.

1-Morvue, The Vogue, Mira. 2-Pompous Peter, Porter Call, Prince Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 21.—
Dizzy Dean ran out on some cities, but San Antonio ran out on him tionals."

defeated Dean's "Nationals" 5 to 2
Lonnie Warneke of the Chicago
Cubs also saw duty for the "Nabut San Antonio ran out on him tionals."

3—Chancebit, Jacobs Ladder, Moonsan, 1
4—MARABOU, Stout Heart, Mighty Quick, 5—Speed Limit, Blue Bud, Building Trades.

6-Nourrice, Helen Bab, Free Advice, 7-Regis Play, Homework, Sarsita,

At Empire.

1-Match Play, Bogertin, Double Finesse,

5—Apprentice, Hermie Roy, Star Shadow, 6—Thundertone, Robinson Crusoe, Ava-

At Laurel.

1—Glant Killer, Sir Rollie, Genesis, 2—Lei, Semele, Bay Broom. 3—Sentry, War Emblem, Count Cotton 4—Mad Beth, Minton, Portden. 5—Black Buddy, Dartle, Brannon. 6—Xandra, Sassaby, Unencumbered. 7—WISE ADVOCATE, Merely, Mission.

At Narragansett.

1-Prosecutor, All Hail, Traitor. 2-Kings Pleasure, Up and Up, Bar-

3—Secured, Attauquechee, Johns Son. 4—AHRIMAN, Little Nymph, Indian

oom. 5—Garden Message, Hokuao, Propagan-

8-Sun Abbot, Politen, Apathy.

## RACING ENTRIES

At Laurel.

IN STATE MEET,

HERRICK VICTOR

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LAKESIDE, Mo., Oct. 21.—Everett Herrick, Springfield (Mo.) sharpshooter and Missouri State skeet shooting champion last year, proved his right to the title to a large field of shooters at the Lakeside Gun Club yesterday in the third annual Missouri skeet championship tournament.

Herrick began shooting in the shot a straight 7s, then dropped one bird, and finally came through with a score of 98 out of 100 to lead the field and become for the second straight 7s, then dropped one of a possible 200.

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The big first baseman, who was kept out of most of the world series game by an injury, poled 50 points with Wes Ferrell, Red Sox twirler who chalked up 25 victories during the campaign, second with has led to the demand for the non-title match with 35 points.

And it was that bout he lost to is no question, although yesterday between the world a few miles of the morning, then the world a few miles of the morning, then the world a few miles of the morning, then the second baseman, ranked next with 36 points. Buddy Myer, Washington second baseman, ranked next with 36.

Twenty-four players were named to the largest amount he sace of the sale to the contracts on file with the second baseman, ranked next with 36.

Twenty-four players were named to the balloting. Lou Gebrig of the Yankees received 29 points; Charlie Gebringer, Detroit, runner-forts than \$2500 when Joe Louis, over the eye he cut sparring the

At Sportsman's Park. First race, purse \$600, claiming, maide three-year-olds and up, six and a half fur

110 Viper 105 Husting Time 112 Merry Freda 110 Masked Evil Kildee Mary 172 \*Merry Freda 105
Catherine T 110 \*Masked Evil 105
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five furlongs.
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\*Forter Call 106 First Down 113
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\*Egypt 205 Jack Murphy 215
Miss Blanche 109 Pompous Peier 116
\*Cheronap 108 Dark Rascai 111
\*Galewiy 108 Very Well 140
\*Prince Plato 113 Then Some 111
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\*Sweet rest, 108
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\*Sarilla 104
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\*Try King 112
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\*Stout Heart 108
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\*Mighty Quick 109
\*Cottes John 112
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\*Lotta Airs 108 Zulu Lad 111
Believer 111 \*Fancy Flight 103
How High 111 Flaxen 108
Eighth Race—\$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
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At Coney Island.

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First race—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs; Duckie Rose 113 Gold Ti 110 Monks Gold 110 \*Sunnya 102 Greyman 116 \*Griddle Cake 111 Busy Anna 107 Gorgeous Hussy 110 \*Larokeys 105 reyman 116 \*Griddle Cake 111
Susy Anna 107 Gorgeous Hussy 110
Larokeys 105
Second race—Purse \$600, claiming. Betty Rejoice 108 \*Abdel
Third race Purse \$600, claiming, three
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Count Rae 112 \*Yankee Waters 104
Go Forth 112 \*Sunshine Boy 107
\*Screen 116 Katy 109
Hell Diver 115 Cherokee Red 104
Fourth race—Purse \$600, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Hide Out 110 King Carl 110
Dora May 112 Chance Light 110
Dora May 115 Silas 110
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Fifth race—Purse \$600, claiming, three
year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Smooth 113 Late News 111
Smooth 113 Flying Jay 108
Nawah 111 Judge Barkley 110
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112 Chance Light 110
115 Silas 110
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113 Late News 111
113 Flying Jay 108
111 Judge Barkley 110
110 Esperanto 108
117 Pleasant 108

"High Diver 106 Hit and Run 111
Prewar 114 "Star Bud 106
Left Wing 108
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Bichloride 112 Lucy 102
Noble Sir 112 Gamoonic 105
Jessie Dear 109 Fair Cynthia 109
Miss Toro
Weather raining, track muddy. VALLEY BASKET LEAGUE

At Churchill Downs.

BEGINS PLAY DEC. 3 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.— The Missouri Valley A. A. U. Basgetball League will start a championship double round robin Dec. 3 officials decided at a meeting here Five teams will compete Santa

Fe Trails, Kansas City; Girdley Pontiac Chieftains, Wichita; Globe Refiners, McPherson, Kan.; Western Transits, Hutchinson, Kan., and Safeway Stores, Denver. The Jones Store team of Kansas City, announcing it henceforth will play as the Philco Radios, were

granted an associate League mem-

108 bership, playing a single round rob-

Sixth race-Purse \$10,000, three-year- to have no bearing on the title,

### Racing Results

At Churchill Downs. Weather, drizzling; track, muddy. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half fur-

longs:
Highland Lane (J. King) 6.20 2.60 2.60
Rose Stem (Kurtsinger) — 2.40 2.40
Rose Rem (G. Fowler) — 2.80 

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Raty (Rodriguez) 8.20 4.60 3.80

Bardoga (F. Fernandez) 3.60 3.20

Lady Patrol (Farrell) 11.80

Time, 1:143-5. Judge Tribble, Thunder
Lass, Juaneva Baker, Flying Jay, Reptelle,
Blanche C, and Jewel Box also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

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At Dallas.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

First RACE—One mile:

Prince Han (G. Smith) 6:40 24.10 3.60
Slater Vinie (J. Derden) — 8.20 6.20
Station Belle (J. Longden) — 4.10
Time, 1:40 2-5. Lady o'War, Bachelor Dew, Chunk, Rose Leonardo, Cold South, Idle Ben and Faliry Glen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furfurions:

Topeka (S. Erwin) — 48.60 24.70 16.90
Prince Tide (J. Longden) — 5.70 5.50
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Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:
Any Chance (E. Vager) 7-5 1-2 7-4
Dan Skilling (T. Malley) — 5-2 7-5
Saintlite (Westrope) — 6-1
Time, 1:10 3-5. Lady Kituna, Eatemup,
Mad Trait, Samuel R. Sentiment's Dan,
Blandishment, Broad Channel, Hopf and
Sitting Pretty also ran. Sitting Pretty also ran Chanter, hope and Sitting Pretty also ran bout six furiongs:

\*\*NECOND RACE—About six furiongs:

\*\*Polly Barcarol (A, Greeco) 10-1 4-1 2-1

Vale of Tears (C, Watters) — 5-1 2-1

Step Miss; 17, Malley) — 7-10

Time, 1:10 3-5, Flopsie, Phrixus, Narise and Royal Bird also ran.

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At Springfield. Weather, clear; track, fast

longs:
Speca (Kopel) — — 12.20 3.60 3.00
Little Winga (C. Phillips) — 2.80 2.40
Harky (Robertson) — 3.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Our Salile, Stock Market, Cutte Girl, Canana, Maple Sue and SECON DRACE—Five and a half fur-First race, purse \$600, claiming, all ges, six and a half furlongs, arly Cail 105 Tabora 105 icks Chuck 100 Joaney B. 96 liss Saxon 109 Jerry W. 108 ady Genie 105 Novito 108 ke Blieden 112

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, maid-ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-Count Dean (Robertson) 17.20 9.00 5.20 Merovech (C. Phillips) — 4.80 3.20 Merovech (C. Philips) — 4.80 3.20
Lady Pal (C. E. Allen) — 5.80
Time, 1:06. Idle Victory, Sun Erin,
Sophist, Starogan, Master Time and Tiger John also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Wise King (Chanove) —21,20 8.6
Moli (Mitchell) — 6.6 | FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: | 109 | Wise King (Chanove) = 21,20 | 8,60 | 5,20 | Moll (Mitchell) | 6,60 | 4,60 | Moll (Mitchell) | 6,60 | Moll (Mitchell) | 6,6 10: Brendard 117 Emileo 111
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At Narragansett. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur-

Time, 1:45. Colorist, Maidwell, Double Sweep and Befitting also ran. EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a six-EIGHTH RAUE—Concluded the teenth:
Guardian (J. Stout) — — — 5.90 4.50
Sea Fox (T. Luther) — — 5.90 4.50
Bickering (W. Ray) — 4.90
Time, 1:46. Harper, Mettle, Dash In, and Sun Envoy also ran.

At Sportsman's Park. Weather, drizzling; track, sloppy. FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:

Mokena (O. Websier)— 7.40 3.80 3.39

Batting Eve (W. Boganowski) 4.60 3.60
Obstreperous (R. Haber) — 3.40

Time, 1:03 4-5. Uncle Mike, Louise
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SECOND RACE—Six and a half fur-

Sun Voter (Anderson) 6.20 3.80 Dorothy W. Leyland) 3.20 Time, 1:251-5. Yes Poliy, Grandma's Girl, Baby Princess and Harem Queen also

REMEMBER?

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Far Cry (J. Renick) 18.30 8.30 5.20
Riding High (J. Dunbar) — 5.20 3.60
Sumac (D. Meade)
Time, 1:14.3-5. La Marquise, Only

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NOTHER INJURED MONDAY SUCCUMBS

120 Motor Vehicle Deaths in City Since Jan. 1, Compared to 115 for Same Period in 1934.

ile accidents in the city yesterday early today, and a third man died of injuries suffered a week ago. There were 168 accidents and 93 persons were injured last week in St. Louis, an increase of 20 per cent over the preceding week. seventeen drivers failed to stop, Hillsboro and 19 drivers were intoxicated, po- the head ice reported.

John F. Bick, 62-year-old salesman, 3605A North Twenty-fifth treet, died at City Hospital today of fractures of the skull, spine and United ribs suffered shortly after mid- bearing ght when he was struck aght when he was struck at 265 De tomobile at Natural Bridge aveatomobile at 265 De dark coal ight when he was struck by an a card nue and Twenty-fifth street. river, Jacob Halbert, 1425 Hebert shoes, gr et, said his vision was obscured a blue no rain and he did not see Bick in to the H ime to avoid hitting him. Bick's perial.

Runs Into Trolley Pole. Joseph Boynton, 21 years old, a

roofer, was thrown out of an auto-mobile which struck a trolley pole at Broadway and Cass avenue at 5:10 p. m. yesterday. He was pronced dead of a fractured skull. tomobile The automobile was driven by uis Webb, 921 Chambers street, o was cut and bruised. Harvey dalia stre Davis, 1114 Chambers street, a pasand Boynton had visited two tavrns during the afternoon, drinking William r. Witnesses said the machine was traveling at 50 miles an hour en Webb swerved out of the way f another automobile, and crashed o the pole. The car overturned Boynton's home was in Pittsurgh, Pa. Since coming to St Louis recently he had stopped at the Albers Hotel, 2100 North Broad way. He made the acquaintance of bb and Davis yesterday in a tavern and accepted their invitaon to go for a ride.

Dies at City Hospital.

Lloyd Bosz, 52, 1509 Walnut street d at City Hospital vesterday of skull injury suffered last Monday when he was struck by an au obile at Sixteenth and Marke

The driver Edward Fyvecoate 346 Forest Park avenue, told police that Bosz stepped in the path the automobile. There have been 120 motor ve

corresponding period last year Killed in Head-on Collision Near Kingdom City, Mo. Two drivers, one a St. Louisan

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Hope, Subdale, Easter Lad, Sun Scout, Skipping Girl, Doctors Gift, Ebon Ze and Skipping Girl. Doctors Gift, Ebon Ze and Disapproval also ran.

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Time, 3.54. Flying Feathers, Royal Riot and Little Woman also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Panconst (Dabson) 6.50 4.60 3.
Bally Bay (Horn) 5.70 1.00
Veritas (Faust) 2.64
Time—1.14. Whiskora, Pordina, Beats, Butter, Pisin Ace, Clear Knight, Runanstay, Curling, Lady Buck and Aella also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Memory Book (Couted) 3.20 2.70 2.50

Night Cap (D. Meade) 4.70 3.80

Ceaseless (J. Renick) 5.20

Time, 1:12.25. Stage Whisper, Aroused, Speed, Eastward and Green Mist also ran, FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Termination (Balaski) 24.30 3.70 3.00

Jean Bart (Workman) 2.20 2.20

Challephen (Richards) 4.60

Time, 1:43. Chief Yeoman, Flying Dervish, Mr. Quick and Star Scout also ran, Sixth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Soon Over (S. Couted) 4.60 2.70 2.20

Stocks (L. Balaski) 2.40 2.20

Thursday (J. Sullivan) 2.90

Time, 1:43 4-5. Cycle and Legume also ran.

SEVENT HRACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Hut (Meade) — 4.10 3.80 3.00

Flying Dere (Faust) — 11.10 5.00

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Sun Asia (Arearo) — 4.00 2.70 2.30

Takawaik (Stouf) — 4.40 3.50

Land (Stevenson) — 5.90

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Forewared (W. Ray)— 9.20 3.60 3.30 General A. (J. Stout) 3.50 3.40 Saimagan (G: Watson) 3.50 3.40 Time—1:123-5. Prom Girl, Playful Martha, Centermarch, Meloy, Jane Ellen, Maetico and Honey Sweet also ran.

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E. St. Louis.

enteen drivers failed to stop, Hillsboro, said he was blinded by MAN FATALLY INJURED and 19 drivers were intoxicated, po- the headlights of an approaching machine, and did not see the man. A Coroner's verdict of accident was

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Youth Dies of Injuries; Ran Auto Mary's Hospital. Into Pole During Fog.

Earl Irwin, 19-year-old clerk, Louis, surrendered to police and ad-1942A St. Louis avenue, died at St. mitted, police said, that he had Mary's Hospital, East St, Louis, at struck Shaw with his fists, and Board of Tax Appeals has ruled noon today of a skull injury suf-Shaw fell, striking his head on the that the Citizens' Waterworks, t Broadway and Cass avenue at 10 p. m. yesterday. He was pro-punced dead of a fractured skull. Collinsville.

The automobile was driven by uis Webb, 921 Chambers street, o was cut and bruised. Harvey is 1114 Chambers street, a passect, a passect, told police that he, Webb and hit a parked machine veered to the street, split the pole and hit a parked machine in which Next Sixty-eight birthday today. He charge of tax deficiency with the discovering a new theft, he gave served as head of the Weather Burreau, then under the War Department of the street, split the pole served in his free lunchroom, 1209 corporation. The board held that and hit a parked machine in which North Sixth street, during the last while it was a non-profit sharing ens during the afternoon, drinking avenue, was seated. Dickson es- through his charities to 495 fam- exempt under the law from paying behind the cook's back, and was the army's electrical communicars traveling at 50 miles an hour caped with minor injuries.

IN FIST FIGHT OVER 2 CENTS A resolution asking for the ap-Sidewalk at Dice Game in

William Jackson, 23, Negro, 19 Old Age Assistance Fund. South Twelfth street, East St.

fered Saturday night when his au- concrete sidewalk. Jackson was Inc., of Litchfield, Ill., owes the In-

Lieut. Garlington, had taken most broken. of the food in his retreat southward, and that no relief or help could bo expected until the next year. Winter in the Arctic.

GEN. GREELY DIES;

LEADER OF 1881

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no window, and the house was back to civilization. entered through a tunnel. It was so small that, until deaths reduced the party, there was no space between the frozen sleeping bags in which the mea lay.

On his return, Lieut. Greely made a detailed report to the War Department on the execution of Henry, and asked that a court of invented to the mean lay.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - The Henry, was in better physical con-

The next day, Henry was caught ment, and seen returning from a storage place, tions, laying cables and stringing

where he admitted having taken wires under fire. After this ser- 4 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED sealskin thongs for food, and hav- vice, he supervised building lines of ing taken and secreted a sealskin, communication in Alaska, the Phil-ARCTIC EXPEDITION "He was bold in his admissions," ippines and China. With Gen. Fred Greely said afterward, "and showed Funston, he was in charge of resummer of 1881, with 25 soldiers of ed him shot."

his command, Lieut. Greely estab- The order was given in more de- manded the northern branch of the and after waiting two years for a than any of his captors, sprang relieving steamer, began its retoward an ax which lay on the

treat in the summer of 1883. It was snow. One of the men, with his in a steam launch, with a tow of foot on the ax, fired twice into boats, the Proteus having been left Henry's chest, and he fell dead.

Cape Sabine, an early cold spell each held the gun aloft and swore overtook the expedition. They were never to reveal who fired the shots.

On the same of the shots of having reached the North Pole terrorized. more than six weeks in reaching the Cape, and they arrived there only to learn that the Proteus had the proteur that the Proteus had the proteur that the Proteus had the Proteus sunk, and that the commander, a tity of Henry's slayer, was never nor Peary had actually reached the Entry of Calhoun (Mo.) Boy Wins

#### Rescued by Schley

Late on the night of June 22, reached the South Pole. When with a terrific storm raging, Lieut, Greely thought he heard above the nounced that he had verified Peary's Near Cape Sabine, on Ellesmere gale the sound of a ship's siren. Land, Greely and his command, di-Brainard and Long went out, and Brainard and Long went out, and "It is a matter of great gratifica-Show Saturday with his Angus yearminished by frequent deaths, passed a dreadful winter. They built themselves a winter house 25 feet were heard outside, and Commandlong by 17 feet wide, with stone walls six inches thick and three feet high. Its top was a whale-boat, with oars as rafters, a can-boat, with oars as rafters, a can-boat was tent and sail-cloth. There was vas tent and sail-cloth. There was no window, and the house was back to civilization.

OLD AGE BOARD RESOLUTION which the mea lay.

Rations dwindled until one-sixretary of War held that, in the Two Negro boys were arrested teenth of an ounce was the unit of light of diaries of members of the early yesterday in the basement of measurement, and a day's allow-expedition, including the diary of the Harry Boeckman Real Estate pointment of trained social workers ance of food would not cover the Henry himself, there was no doubt Co., 2617 Franklin avenue, after a Robert Shaw, Negro, Knocked to on the staff of the St. Louis Old palm of the hand. Sealskin thongs, of "the necessity and the entire passing policeman had noticed pa-

speakers, and there was a chorus taken. Quoting in later years the words of denunciation, to which were add- The boys, police said, named at 265 De Baliviere avenue. He wore dark coat and trousers, low black spray socks, white shirt and a blue necktie. The body was taken rain and he did not see Bick in rain and the rear of his home and the rear of his home and he did not see Bick in rain a Kane, chairman of the St. Louis
Old Age Assistance Fund.

Under these desperate conditions, Lieut. Greely and 11 of his men came through to June, 1884.

One of the men. Private Charles B.
One of the men. Private Charles B. One of the men, Private Charles B. was delayed two years, Brainard was reduced in rank, and others were left to recover their health in public hospitals.

Brigadier in 1887. held.

Father Dempsey 68 Years Old.

Was inc., of Literfield, ill., owes the internal Revenue Bureau \$4829 in income taxes for 1929, 1930 and 1931.

Supplies remaining for the common use. The commander warned tax in in 1886, became a Brigadier in 1887.

Greely, raised to the rank of Capmon use. The commander warned tax in in 1886, became a Brigadier. Irwin was driving north in Vandalia street in a heavy fog at 11:30 his sixty-eighth birthday today. He company resisted the Bureau's charge of tax deficiency with the during the Spanish William Dickson, 7726A Michigan week and that food was distributed corporation, it nevertheless was not taking shrimps out of the messpot American War was in charge of

neither fear nor contrition. I order- cue work after the San Francisco Man, Sought for Five Months, Also earthquake-fire of 1906. He com-

lished his base camp within 496 tail to Sergt. David L. Brainard, army from St. Louis, and was in miles of the Pole. It was the farthest north that man had then gone, being about 250 miles beyond the Eskimo outposts at Etah, Greenland. The expedition made important explorations and discoveries, and after waiting two years for a gone and of the Sergt. David L. Brainard, army from St. Louis, and was in mommand of the Department of the Columbia at his retirement, in 1908. He had then been for two years a kidnaped and held for \$2500 ransom in a raid by Teodoro Asezillo, noticial representative of the United States at the coronation of King George V of England. George V of England. Wrote Several Books.

busied himself in writing, and sev- which four persons were killed. Henry's chest, and he fell dead.

"We passed the gun from hand to lished. In 1926 he entered actively into the revived controversy regardments, said they had been unable In Kane Basin, only 20 miles from hand," Brainard said later, "and ing the claims of Dr. Frederick A. to trace him because he was being

> pole, as neither had scientific witnesses, as had Amundsen when he

Age Assistance Fund has been adopted by the St. Louis Chapter afterward said, and so-called shrimps, in reality tiny sea-lice, sea

# BY BANDITS IN PHILIPPINES

Said to Have Kidnaped Five Villagers.

By the Associated province. The message said Asezillo had seized five villagers and took After his retirement, Gen. Greely to the hills after an ambuscade in

Constabulary officers, who have

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 .-Commander Richard E. Byrd an- Clarence Bradley, 14 years old, of Calhoun, Mo., won the grand chamobservations completely when he pionship in the junior cattle division Show Saturday with his Angus yearthe boy nosed out Hale Thompson record yearling shorthorn, Jerry, placed

gan last month at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia when each won a grand championship in his respective class. The two calves, wever, were not shown against each other at that event.

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NO IMMEDIATE FEAR FOR HIS GOVERNMENT the Crown

Socialists and Communists suicide agr Make Greatest Gains in excerpts Balloting for Upper published year-old w of the Hu by publica

by the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Premier Pierre scription Laval won a double personal victory duct of in the senatorial elections yesterday, being elected to two seats in the Senate in the face of a slight drift by the country to the left.

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Communist Leader Elected. Among leftists elected in the as well. in, first regular Communist ever sit in the French Senate. Cachin is the leader of the Cominist party in France. Also elect-from the Seine Department was ner Premier Theodore Steeg of Former Minister of Justice Rene the Herrera

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LEWIS W. DOUGLAS WRITES

Recovery.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Former

recovery leads only to "appearance of recovery" which disappears with the end of Government financing

"Government deficits, incurred in

"This is because such

the hope that they will promote

deficits, as they continue, cause a

"Instead of the permanent em-

ment itself. This may give a tem-

it has no solid foundation, for it

Government spending must stop."

Douglas resigned his post after dif-

over financing in 1934.

HUGH S. MAGILL DEFIES

ferences with President Roosevelt

# WON BY LAVAL IN FRENCH ELECTION

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ping eight seats, with the French or Neo-Socialists and the Conservaes each losing one, Communist Leader Elected.

Among leftists elected in the as well. ine Department was Marcel Ca-in, first regular Communist ever ist party in France. Also elect-

Former Minister of Justice Rene the Herrera ticket. of a charge of selling political

y, president of the Senate, and i Maupoil, Pensions Minister,

Front in Paris, however, was in-dicated by the fact that five of its adidates polled greater votes than

ote in the Department of Tarn-e- tions. didata although he was not a

thin here five weeks. He had Adolf Keller, Swiss theologian. led to make only a two-day

accompanied by Mrs. wis and her niece, Mrs. Donald

## Memoirs Give New Light On 1889 Hapsburg Mystery Former Budget Director Says It Leads Only to "Appearance of Page Page 19 Page

Crown Prince Rudolph's Widow Tells of Suicide Agreement Which Kept Her From Being Empress.

VIENNA, Oct. 21.—The shooting of the Hapsburgs. Senate Seats in Face of VIENNA, Oct. 21.—The shooting of the Hapsburgs.

The first was the elimination of the Management of the Pro-Haps-Slight Drift by Country dolph and Baroness Vetsera became from the Cabinet of the pro-Haps-burg Ministers Emil Fey and John State of the says. "This is because such with publication of the memoirs of of the Government. Rudolph's widow, the former Prin- The death of Rudolph has been a growing fear of currency destruccess Stephanie.

in 1889—were the fulfilment of a Stephanie, a Belgian Princess, desuicide agreement.

Monarchists were greatly agitated threatened suicide. by publication of the memoirs after "But he didn't want to die alone," the widow had maintained a silence the former Princess writes, "and by the Associated Press.

of almost half a century. Her departs, Oct. 21.—Premier Pierre scription of the manners and conshe went with him." of almost half a century. Her de- Vetsera loved him so blindly that laval won a double personal victory duct of the Hapsburg court was She asserts Emperor Franz Josef

cause of those wishing restoration and impoverishes "the entire peo-

the talk of the nation again today, sef Reither, through reconstruction deficits a

mystery, with historians inclined to the tion and radical social mystery, with historians inclined to the tion and radical social mystery, with historians inclined to the tion and radical social mystery. Her version is that the deaths of ported by the woman who lost her crown Prince and the Prince a the Crown Prince and the Baroness, chance to be Empress of the old courages the use of savings in new whose bodies were found in the Austro-Hungarian Empire by the capital investment. And without night.

scribes her marriage to Rudolph as workers cannot be achieved. Make Greatest Gains in excerpts from the book, which was published in Germany by the 73
ous women and relates that, toward ductive enterprise, we have temporary and unproductive employthe end. Rudolph made fantastic Vienna newspapers printed long a burden of increasing weight. She year-old widow who is now the wife of the Hungarian Prince, Lonjay. the end, Rudolph made fantastic plots for political adventures and ment itself. This may give a tem-

disappears when Government spending stops. Sooner or later in the senatorial elections yester- termed in some quarters the second refused to intercede when she tried

## serious blow within a week to the to explain the situation to him. SISTER OF LENIN DIES

Was Frequently Jailed

and Exiled.

Alexander Ilyich (not Lenin, whose

Communist Party, and as a mem-

vik was in prison at St. Peters

resenting Utilities, Denies Organization Is Lobbying.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Hugh Mexican Political Factions in Active Plotter Against Czars S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors, in an slide in 1931 cost him his seat in open letter to Senators and Representatives, says he has "refused" to had struggled to build. permit representatives of the Senate He threw himself into his new Lobby Committee "to read my per- task, and in September, 1934, in

> these inquisitors sent out by a com- cal machine with an authority un-"May I inquire in all seriousness party. whether or not you approve of such action? If you do approve, how can to the House, but disarmament you justify such procedure when had become his main work. unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated."

The Black lobby committee has award. been inquiring into activities directed aaginst passage of the utility

#### HENDERSON, HEAD ON GOVERNMENT SPENDING OF WORLD PEACE Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas CONFERENCE, DIES writes in the current Atlantic that Government spending to promote

British Statesman Largely Credited With Building Labor Party-Rose From Iron Molder.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 21.-Arthur Hen derson, president of the World Disarmament Conference, died last

The 72-year-old British states man, who won the Nobel peace prize in 1934, died in a West End nursing home, less than a month after undergoing an operation. He had been suffering from jaundice, due to a gallstone condi-

Henderson died without knowing porary appearance of recovery. But of the hostilities in East Africa as newspapers had been kept from him for six weeks.

His health undermined, his path strewn with difficulties, he carried on with little show for three years his labors in the cause of peace, confident, he said, "the conference will go on to reach an effective convention. Mr. Henderson was British Foreign Secretary when the SENATORS TO READ HIS MAIL Council of the League of Nations elected him president of the Dis-Head of Investors Federation, Rep- armament Conference but he was neither a Minister nor a member of Parliament by the time it met in 1932.

The National Government land-

sonal and private correspondence." an attempt to relieve himself of He asserted the Federation "is not heavy responsibilities, resigned the a lobbying organization as that secretaryship of the Labor Party, a position he had held for 23 years "Having thus been confronted by and in which he controlled a politimittee of the Senate," Magill wrote, paralleled in any other British

> In addition to the Nobel prize, France to recuperate. his efforts for promotion of peace in 1933 won him the Waterler

Henderson Ill at Conference.

British Statesman Dead



conference on disarmament at Ge- when the Geneva conference Bator unless outer Mongolia acneva in February, 1932. Possibly the strain of the campaign and the hectic months that went before it, the opposition of old went before it, the opposition of old post of chairman, he did so.

The Foreign Office admitted Manchoukuans had been pressing a proposal for an exchange of diplomatic post of chairman, he did so. friends and the fact that he was the focal point of the attack, may 1863, into a poor family. As a be stationed in Ulan Bator and have aggravated his ailment. At youth he was apprenticed to the Hsingking. He added, however, all events, he learned the news of iron molder's trade in Newcastle there was nothing in the official his own overwhelming defeat while and it was through his trade union dispatches to indicate threats of emlying ill in a hotel bedroom. He was chairman of England's tics and prominence.

Labor party, succeeding Ramsay MacDonald, and for the moment it must have seemed the collapse of a lifetime's hard work. His ill- to Parliament, holding the seat until matic agents to Ulan Bator for the the Constitution specifically provides that 'the right of the people to be secure in their persons, to be secure in their persons, to be secure in their persons.

o' Groats as genial, smiling, expan-sive—almost an impersonation of chairman of the Labor party in 1908 Asked whether the Japanese Gov-Mr. Henderson was ill when, as —his face was haggard, drawn its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman, he opened the world with suffering and deeply creased its chairman and the continued on the continued

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By 1903 he was Mayor of Newcas-tle. The next year he was elected to transmit the proposal on diplo-France to recuperate.

Known from Land's End to John 1922.

Candidates, But he came back in ask Ulan Bator's instructions this point, promising a reply wi

NO SOVIET REPLY TO JAPAN ABOUT OUTER MONGOLIA

Tokio Government Had Requested Statement of Relations Between Chinese Province and Russia.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 21.-A Foreign Office spokesman said today that an official request to the Soviet Ambassador here to make a clear statement of the relations between outer Mongolia, Chinese Province, and Soviet Russia has gone unanswered.

He was commenting on reports from Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic, that Japanese and Manchoukuan forces have threatened to invade the Re-

The Japanese Government, said the spokesman, is without information concerning the reports.

Manchoukuo is trying to lift a veil of mystery from outer Mon-golia, the official said, and introduce the province to the outside world, as the United States opened up Japan 80 years ago. Previously, he added. Soviet Russiah has pre vented the accomplishment of this

The inquiry addressed to the Foreign Office for comment was based on information from Ulan Bator that the Manchoukuo delegation to the Manchuli conference had threatened to use force or occupy Ulan

He was born in Glasgow, Sept. 13, agents, those from Manchoukuo to support this demand.

The spokesman related the Monthis point, promising a reply with-

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inder this new plan other winners were Jules Jeanlicy in the General who has served as a deputy.

In his Seine contest, Laval got the votes, 23 more than the required majority. In Puy de Dome, he received 708 of 1118 cast.

The strength of the Popular Theft and Acciden.

## TWO KILLED, 34 HURT IN FIGHT AT JUAREZ

Clash — Combatants Routed by Police.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 21.—Two men MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—Anna Ilyni-

we region, leaving the Seine seat were killed and 34 wounded, four chna Yelizarova-Ulyanova, sister seriously, yesterday, when two ri- and close corraborator of Nikolai term is commonly used." Political observers indicated the val political parties in Juarez, Chi- Lenin, died yesterday at the age huahua, Mexico, fought in the of 71. at, although the Premier still streets of La Chavena, South Jua- Known as one of the most active rez suburb.

Supporters of Margarito Herreters in the time of the Czars, she

ra, a merchant, and Jose Quevedo was frequently imprisoned and ex-Jr., brother of Chihuahua's Gover- iled. Laval's handling of the British pistols, clubs and stones. Juarez tempt on the life of Czar Alexanpolice finally separated the com- der III, organized by her brother, batants. Four horsemen rode through a real name was Vladimir Ilyich).

crowd in a narrow street, brandish- For this offense she was exiled to ing cavalry sabers and shooting Kazan Province and Alexander Ilpistols as they went. A policeman, yich was later hanged. first to arrive on the scene after. In the last few years she had police had finally been notified, re- lived in retirement, ill-health havnion Republicans, 26; Left Repub-rans, 17; Radical Republicans and someone took a parting shot from in the department of history of the

Herrera and Quevedo are rival ber of the editorial board of re candidates for Mayor in the No- view of the "proletarian revoluvember elections in Juarez. The tion. fight was an outgrowth of trouble One of Anna's most notable between the Herreristas and the achievements was in 1896. When Socialists adding four Juarez police department. Quevedo she managed to maintain contact pais and the Communists one. A has the support of the city admin- with Lenin while the great Bolshe-

Jose Jacquez and Rafael Venzor burg. She copied the program of Republicans and Independent So-talists each gained two. The cen-brown of the control of the Communist Party drawn up by Lenin in code. blow from a meat cleaver before In 1904 she spent six months in the Republicans and Left Repubans, while Laval's double elec- resulted in death. Venzor's body group of the Communist Party. She a counted as an extra seat for was marked with wounds made apparently with an ice pick.

was exiled on one other occasion and thrice imprisoned. Doors were harricaded in the dis-

trict when the fighting began. One 1917, broke out she was in prison woman, screaming "Viva Cristo at St. Petersburg. Freed by the Rey," (long live Christ the King), people, she immediately joined in took part in the fight by throwing household utensils out her open letarian revolution. doorway, striking police and rioters

Thirty persons refused emergency treatment at Juarez hospital but PAN AMERICAN ONLY BIDDER to sit in the French Senate.

Cachin is the leader of the Comed were taken in despite their objections.

ed from the Seine Department was former Premier Theodore Steeg of engaged in the brawl. Among them engaged in the brawl Among them Police arrested five of the men Line

#### HALT IN NAZI POLICE ACTION IN CHURCH AFFAIRS ORDERED

Move Interpreted as Peace Gesture Toward Opposition Protestants and Catholics.

By the Associated Press, BEBLIN, Oct. 21.-Hans Kerrl, The strength of the Popular day ordered a halt of all police ac-Minister of Church Affairs, yester-

The order was seen in church circles as an effort to coax opposiof this faction's chief caman alogans was "Down with clergy to end their strife. Simultaaimed at the Croix de neously, Kerrl re-opened conversa-Col. Francois de la Rocque, tions with Catholics relative to the de Feu leader, received a suppressed Catholic youth organiza-

His order against police action LEWIS LEAVES FOR GERMANY regards the Protestant Nazi-coon als, was hailed in the Nazi-coon regards the Protestant confession-Senator Recovers From trolled press as "an important step toward church peace." The leni-OSCOW, Oct. 21.—Senator J. ency policy also was reflected affairs wider discussion of church affairs in the press, heretofore strictly forency policy also was reflected in nilton Lewis of Illinois en-ined for Berlin last night after overing from pneumonia which mitted to publish a long article by Meller Swiss theologian.

Martial Law in Bulgaria Ended.

Jelks of Jacksonville, Fla., and tial law, proclaimed Oct. 3, after the tty Jelks. Dr. Adolph S. Government reported it had unand Mrs. Rumreich also left Boris, was lifted today. Premier the party. From Berlin they Andrea Toscheff's Government de its oppopents

## When the revolution of February, preparation for the October pro-She was the author of severa

## ON PACIFIC AIR MAIL SERVICE

om San Francisco to Can ton, China, Likely to Be Opened Nov. 15. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - The Pan-American Airways Co. was the only bidder today for the contract for air mail service between San Francisco and Canton, China.

The company bid maximum rates allowed under the law for the route \$2 a mile for the specified load of 800 pounds and \$1 for 1000 miles for each additional pound of mail carried.

Pan-American executives indicat tion on "church politics to bring ed privately they might be ready to start service by Nov. 15.

Mail and passengers will be car ried between San Francisco and China by way of Honolulu and Manila. The company's clipper plane is completing its fourth survey flight. Although it has not flown over all part sof the proposed route, air line officers said they had alagainst church affairs, especially as ready made survey flights over "the

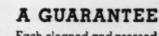
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wright Patman and the Legion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Wright Patman by the delegates, when he crose to address the American Legion Convention, lacked the expected element

Everyone knows that Mr. Patman has nflation issue and the introduction of a Legion bill in the last Congress were only When and if the bonus is paid, the Legion CWA experiment. Mr. Hopkins got the job. must have the credit.

Mr. Patman, in agreeing to support any plan of payments acceptable to the channels, the Treasury will be forced to hardly even well under way. JOSEPH REDMOND.

#### Still Waiting.

N REGARD to these WPA jobs: One mitted my name as a widow and sole estimated, will be cut off by Nov. 1. I went to 915 Olive street and subsupport of two children under three years

The girl there took my name and I repeated three times that I was a widow. She did not put it down, only replied "We'll send you an applicastill waiting for an application.

It won't be long until my few insurance dollars are gone and I'll be on relief.

Then I may get a job.

M. F. C.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: RANK MEADOWS, in a letter printed

government. We, the people, collectively own our fire department, our water system, street and sewer systems, parks and public funds. police department, the public schools,

The Socialist merely desires to carry need of humanity is to extend such social ownership to other enterprises which are necessary to our mental and

Perhaps Mr. Meadows believes that 'practical" people are those who feel that world progress has now reached its -a veritable heaven on earth. But wait! Capitalism is so "practical" that only 11,000,000 people are unemployed. After all, it could be worse. How foolish even to dream of plenty under

Socialism in the face of practical scarcity

under capitalism. GILBERT GETZ. Proposes Register of Coming Events.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THERE should be a register in St Louis for extraordinary events, such as Admiral Byrd's and Upton Sinclair's are pretty good. appearances in St. Louis, both on Oct. 23. It is unfortunate for the speakers, for those who planned the affairs, and for

would like to hear both.

Byrd's description of the Antarctic rehave to decide between them.

There should be a means of avoiding such conflicts. A register should be estabished and given wide publicity, and every Tigers' stripes. should register its contemlated public events. Then the register should be consulted before fixing the date O. HECK.

#### The 30-Hour Week.

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE fact that you do not advocate lengthening the

prices would follow inauguration of the 30-hour week, would not the buying power conferred upon the additional workers

pay living wages, rates a job in industry his merits and dividends on his puny

#### TIME TO PASS OR PUNT.

In defining his method of conducting the Federal Government, Mr. Roosevelt has likened himself to end at Horace's dude ranch? A life-sized picture of a football quarterback, whose maneuvers and strategy | Carnera? in a game depend upon the shifting character of the play. Construed in the most favorable light, this scurity to do Mussolini's dirty work, must be perattitude signifies a flexible type of leadership which suaded that "war is hell." is willing to recognize mistakes and to withdraw from unhappy or unsound policies.

Despite his professions, however, the President seems as tenacious of policies once initiated as any ever the tag, the enterprise is a good one. A survey of his predecessors. One of the most striking examples of this is in the matter of works relief. today or tomorrow, but for 20 years. Construction Mr. Roosevelt last January told Congress that he will be charted to that end. intended to provide jobs for all the employable per-000. Unemployable persons, he said, should be re- mary roads, Illinois is more than well off. It has a turned to the care of the states. "The Federal Gov- really great system of primary highways. Was it the this business of relief."

as to the character of the projects was as follows: lous development of the motor industry. "All work undertaken should be useful—not just for Nowhere was the growth of traffic completely vis-

clear that, unless one of the two men were given routes. given more time and effort to the adjusted compensation movement than any split the vote and defeat the Patman bill. spending money with a quick and lavish hand in the

Nov. 1 was set as the date on which the 3,500,000 men would be employed and also the date on which Legion, may have exhibited a deal of Federal relief would be cut off. In the short time foresight as well as an abundance of remaining after the President had given him the nod,

Any Texan knows it's ress Administrator, however, "Federal participation Irish Land League, his tenants, who had been forced far easier to follow the herd around the in direct relief will be virtually ended during No- to harvest crops on reduced wages, first resisted evicmountain than to take them up over the vember." That is a daring statement in view of the tion and then induced the ostracism which won the fact that the works program is still 2,000,000 jobs day for them. When no one would sell to Capt. Boyshort of its goal, meaning that it is up to the WPA cott, he soon found himself unable to carry on. Ac to find jobs in the remaining time at the rate of cording to Harry W. Laidler, who wrote the article 200,000 a day. We do not believe it can be done. on boycotts for the Encyclopedia of the Social is supposed to be on relief or else Nor do we believe that Federal relief, which has Sciences, the Rev. John O'Malley of Ireland and already cost \$300,000,000 more than the \$880,000,000 James Redpath, an American journalist, first desig-

An analysis of the jobs already provided by WPA Mussolini was born too late to be immortalized in shows that many of them are in the convenient the same way as Capt. Boycott, but the Italian war reservoir of the CCC, that others are definitely in maker may very well come to know what that hated the boon-doggling class, in direct violation of Mr. landlord's agent was up against and why he had to Roosevelt's Stipulation No. 1; that, on the whole, the give in. That was two weeks ago. I am WPA is thus far merely a repetition, on a much larger scale, of the CWA.

Much was to be said for the CWA. It was eming winter as that of 1933; it was a desperate production of gasoline from coal is to be attempted policy designed to end the dole system and has been success or failure of which, in the opinion of the Socialist, one must be an impractical in the process of consideration for nearly a year. Springfield Republican, "the economic future of the For it to turn out just another boon-doggling and British Isles may depend." Let us consider for a moment the fol- leaf-raking piece of futility will be to blast the exlowing examples of Socialism in our city pectations of the country and to convict the administration of inexcusable extravagance in the use of problem, in one form or another. Some years ago a

playgrounds, the Zoo and museums, the Mr. Roosevelt as quarterback has been making strated on a small scale his process for the lowfutile essays at the line. It is time to punt or to pass, temperature carbonization of coal. The product such "impractical" practices even further. will see the end of Federal relief and the employ- 57 varieties of that princely pickle house. It was It is true that we need the above men- ment of all employable persons. He should hark back shown, pretty conclusively, that a coal mine was tioned services. However, the crying to his Stipulation No. 1 and veto all this rat extermi- really an oil well, in a different incarnation. And nation, polo field lighting and golf course sprinkling oil, of course, is gasoline unrefined. on which Mr. Hopkins is prepared to use public funds. Sympathetic as we are with efforts to promote

#### THE INSIDE OF THE FOOTBALL CUP.

the realities.

If Gov. Davey knows what he is talking about, way down through Little Egypt. ica from end to end, but, generally speaking, they white clouds and white collars.

the capital, from a gridiron viewpoint, has been dem- reasonably be predicted, it seems to us, is that the onstrated in various commonwealths. Even so, we answer will be found. Coal as a fuel may not be True, they are quite different men, and their subjects wholly unlike, but many prove a motion to steal into Columbia some dark does not belong. Science has been napping. It is people would like to hear both Admiral night and take the university to Jefferson City. bound to wake up some morning and announce to the gions and Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan for It would be just as practicable and just as popular, sphere: ending poverty. Both are interesting and we believe, to move the capitol from Jefferson City educational and it is disappointing to to Columbia. As to either alternative, we are immaculately and resolutely neutral, but, just the same we should all like to see a few stars among the

#### THE RAS OF TIGRE.

This fellow Gugsa is a practical man. A day or two ago he was merely the son-in-law of Haile Selassie. Now he is a Ras in his own right. And a Ras over there in sunny Ethiopia is no parsnip. He work week as an aid Gugsa-for that's our man-is now Chief of the Granting that confusion and higher Emperor, and betrayal of his country.

invites conjecture. Let us put it to the test of a T. C. is to produce college-trained reserve officers. and the elimination of their cost as relief clients be worth the inconvenience?

The Supreme Court will of course have The Supreme Court will, of course, have ship, had gone over to the enemy, he would then now continual hubbub over objection to such courses to be reckoned with. How about an amendment limiting the terms of those have walked out, not on his father-in-law, but on removed. The precedent womhipers his mother-in-law. That would have been one for among them might then be eliminated. the joke book, of course, but with what appointment | Chairman Dalton of the Republican State Commitlittle employer who is unable to and decoration could Victor Emmanuel, in that tee says Boss Pendergast's reign is nearing the end, L. W. B. | banquet, would you say? An unexpurgated edition confirm that statement.

of Catullus? The promise of a swell sarcophagus hard by the dust of Romulus and Remus? A week-

Well, the King of Italy, dragged out from his of

#### ILLINOIS LOOKS AHEAD.

Perhaps it will be called the Illinois Idea. What

The survey will be concerned principally with secsons on relief, whose number he estimated at 3,500,- ondary, or farm-to-market, roads. As regards priernment," said the President, "must and shall quit first in the field to apprehend the significance of the automobile and the new order of transportation Pursuant to the President's request, Congress last so presaged? Certainly it was among the earliest. spring passed a bill appropriating \$4,880,000,000, the That bond issue of \$60,000,000 for hard-surfaced roads, largest single peace-time grant in history. Of this back in 1918, took the country's breath away. The sum, \$880,000,000 was for direct relief pending fulfill- quickness with which public opinion rallied to the ment of the remainder of the program, and four bil- opportunity must be accounted among the marvels lion dollars was for the purpose of public works of popular perception. A nation taxed itself to the of various kinds. Mr. Roosevelt's first stipulation ears to subsidize and thus make possible the miracu-

a day, or a year, but useful in the sense that it ualized. Everywhere experience has convicted the affords permanent improvement in living conditions people of not adequately providing for the prodigy of F ROM the viewpoint of an outsider, or that it creates future new wealth for the nation." gas-powered transportation. Gradually, state after the reception given Representative The task of allotting the works-relief money was state has extended and expanded its primary system The task of allotting the works-relief money was state has extended and expanded its primary system delegated to Works Progress Administrator Harry of highways so as approximately to meet require-Hopkins and Public Works Administrator Harold L. ments. The farm-to-market road has not been neg-Ickes. After several months had passed, it became lected, but it has not kept pace with the through

The time has come for secondary road building It also takes slight effort might result. Mr. Ickes is a slow and careful worker, to take precedence. The means are available. Illiof the imagination to surmise that the as he showed in his cautious distribution of the first nois is alive to the situation. Its farm-to-market public works fund of \$3,300,000,000. Mr. Hopkins is projects, expertly determined, will tie in with the cover their plan to a slap-dash performer, who showed his capacity for Federal works highway and grade-crossing program. Missouri is happy to congratulate an alert neighbor, whose example may well be followed.

#### CAPT. BOYCOTT AND MUSSOLINI.

Few words have a more interesting origin than "boycott," the word that describes the action which sportsmanship. He probably figured that Mr. Hopkins worked feverishly to carry out the Presi- the League of Nations has voted against Italy. It even though orthodox methods of financing are used in payment of the bonus, as dent's plan and to meet the Nov. 1 deadline. But stems, so the Brooklyn Daily Eagle reminds us, from soon as business picks up and invest- even his dynamic methods are failing to produce. a refusal of his protesting employes to have dealings ments start flowing back into normal With Nov. 1 but 10 days away, the job program is with Capt. Charles Cunningham Boycott, agent of the Earl of Erne in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1880. Joinredeem with currency a large part of the outstanding bonds to prevent another According to Aubrey Williams, Acting Works Prog- ing in the agitation against the landlords by the nated this action as a "boycott."

#### WHEN COAL IS GASOLINE.

England has undertaken a commercial project barked upon at the spur of the moment to save the which might well inspire Rudyard Kipling to add a country from living through another such distress- stanza or two to his poem, "The English Flag." The emergency experiment. WPA, however, is a definite A plant has been built at Stockton-on-Tees, on the

local inventor, George McDearmon Johns, demon-He should abandon the hopeless delusion that Nov. 1 extracted were as numerous, almost, as the famous

In short, the President should re-examine and re- the economic well-being of the British Isles, we have vamp the whole works-relief program in the light of a livelier interest in St. Louis and Southern Illinois. That English experiment is worth watching. If they can turn coal into gasoline at Stockton-on-Tees, we can do it at Collinsville-on-the-Creek, and all the

Ohio takes excellent care of young men who attend What a harbinger of bright, sunny days! If Illinois the State University, provided they can kick a foot- should ship its coal to St. Louis in solution, instead ball, say, from Columbus to Cincinnati. They serve of in carbon lumps by rail or truck, the smoke that as pages in the Legislature, or otherwise make them- drapes our October afternoon in mantling sable selves useful, and the system seems to work right | would be a vanished evil spirit. And all along well. Those Ohio State elevens may not be all-Amer- the wintry sector we should have blue skies and

Whether the English have found the answer to The advantage of having the State University in their fuel conundrum remains to be seen. What may

Smokeless St. Louis!

#### A PROPOSAL TO KEEP ALIVE.

Among the measures pending in Congress when the last session adjourned was a bill prohibiting compulsory military training in tax-supported schools and universities. This is a proposal which should be renewed in the next session and, judging by their interest in legislation designed to promote peace, its sponsors, Senator Nye of North Dakota and Representative Kvale of Minnesota, will see that it is again is "some punkins." In short, Degiac Haile Selassie student at two of our most outstanding state univerpresented. Military training is optional with the to unemployment while claiming that the situation would be made worse by shortsituation would be made worse by short-ening it, I believe completely nullifies manuel of Italy, who was moved to this generous Federal money supposedly training students who gesture by Gugsa's desertion of his father-in-law, the have no interest in military drill and who submit to All's fair in war. Yet this unpalatable episode waste that money. The declared purpose of the R. O.

event, have adequately honored him? A Lucullan but we should like to have a professional astrologer



THE RACE IS TO THE SWIFT.

## Prejudices and Convictions

Respect for prejudices as well as convictions of others, until we can rebuild former into fair judgments, is urged by speaker; warns against condemning whole peoples, such as Germans, Italians or Japanese, for their collective acts; says interference, in effort to change hated policies, causes feuds and cumulative disorder.

From an Address by Tyler Dennett. President of Williams College, at Williamstown Institute for Human Relations; Reprinted From Vital Speeches.

ATRED seems to be actually pleasurable to many people. Much of the paade of virtues abroad in the world to day is really little more than the selfish algence of hatred. We sorely miss the good old devil. Lots of people who in other hates out on him are now taking them out on Roosevelt, or Hitler, or Mussolini, or Stalin, or on college presidents.

The greatest default of religion in all times has been that, while it generally seeks to cultivate a hatred of sin, it has rarely succeeded in separating hatred of sin from hatred of the sinner.

Next to honesty and objectivity we place respect for convictions. A conviction is a conclusion at which one has arrived by a process of reasoning and which has been invested with a moral quality. At first thought, it seems easy enough to draw the distinction between convictions and prejudices. I think, however, that the distinction is not so easily made. A prejudice is also a conviction, and it is also clothed with a moral earnestness. It is reached by a process not by any means completely irrational The fundamental difference between a con-

viction and a prejudice, perhaps, is merely that the prejudice is a conclusion which is reached from insufficient evidence, or by somewhat shaky logic. Who, then, is to distinguish between convictions and prejudices? If I were to set myself up as a judge in this matter, I should probably conclude that mine are the convictions and yours are the prejudices.

I am more and more convinced, as the years go on, that respect for convictions is not enough. We must also extend our respect to include other people's prejudices if there is to be any sound basis for productive human association and organization. The possessor of a prejudice is merely one who has reached a premature conclusion, and who has not?

Prejudices rarely, if ever, float in the air. At some point, they rest upon a substance of fact. We are not likely to disclose and describe the fact in question unless we approach the prejudice with respect. Until we have isolated the fact which lies at the base of the prejudice, it will be impossible to bring up the other facts to which it is organically related and to rebuild the prejudice into a fair and honest convicti

The peoples of the earth have been drawn together and integrated into one stupendous mechanism, if not community, by the devices of men's hands. It is as difficult for us to view with indifference what has been happening in Ethiopia, China, Russia, Italy and Germany today as it was for our grandfathers to be indifferent to events even in their own villages. Furthermore it is a mark of modern culture that we as individuals should turn with indignation ontempt and loathing from the spectacles of human hatred and bigotry which have followed one another across the front pages of our papers for more than 20 years, we did not have such reactions, we should have little claim to being civilized.

Nevertheless, we shall do well to make a

distinction between the moral judgments which we declare upon events and those which we venture to extend to individuals. This is most of all important when we are describing the actions of large groups of people such as the Germans, the Italians,

the Japanese, or the great religious groups.

To ascribe wickedness to them because of

their collective actions does not advance

the discussion even a single step. There are no Germans, Italians, Japanese Americans in the sense in which we so often use the terms. There are only individuals who are human beings and who act collectively according to principles not very well defined but certainly quite different from the principles which govern individual conduct. It is silly and childish to hate groups of people, however much we may hate their collective decisions and actions.

It is very easy for us to work ourselves up into a state of mind where we conclude that our Government ought to do some thing about it. By that we usually mean that the state as a military power ought to exercise some form of coercion to compel some other government to adopt a polmore in line with our personal line of ethics. The old classical doctrine of the sovereignty of the state is now in considerable disrepute among moralists. The doctrine of sovereignty is rejected in favor of the very mischievous heresy that each state is more or less the keeper of its neighbor's I like the principle of the good neighbor,

corporated into the foreign policy of the United States. The first principle of goodneighborliness, as I observe it, is to mind one's own business, and the second is to show a kindly respect for other people's prejudices as well as for their convictions. I do not believe that this is as cold and heartless as it may at first sound. There are occasions, of course, when neighborliness demands material aid and the surrender of one's personal comfort. It does not extend to disciplining other people's children or to efforts to quiet domestic discord. It may even come to pass that neighbors on the same street will find it the part of good neighborliness temporarily to forego some of their rights. It is the same way among nations.

There may have been instances in history where the intervention of one state in the affairs of another has promoted peace and human welfare, but usually we discover that the contrary result follows eventually. The nation, like the person who, however good the intention, runs around trying to shed abroad love and justice in the world, usually produces quite the contrary effect.

There is also fallacy in the assumption that statecraft has merely to insist upon rights even when the insistence is coupled with the scrupulous performance of duties. Such a rule would be perfect in a perfect world, but in human affairs as we them, whether personal or national, it is provocative of feuds and cumulative disorder. In international affairs, it has usually been the first step along the slippery path of imperialism.

the prohibition years could understand the hesitations, fears and delicacies with white House Usher.

public men approached the problem unit Mr. Morrow grasped it firmly, as if dealing with a nettle.

Even Gov. Smith offered a comprome proposal in 1928. Mr. Morrow's rivals the New Jersey primary of 1930 skirted the New Jersey primary of 1930 skirted the successful of the White House is a little red private the New Jersey primary of 1930 skirted the lings about the Roosevelt family Ostensibly a book of appointments, actually it contains much went no further than to advise that home brew be legalized. President Hoover ha talked favorably of "an experiment noble

motive. Only Mr. Morrow faced the bitter fa and offered a cure for them. His spe in Newark on May 15, 1930, opening his ca paign for the Senate, was typical of honesty and courage. The real issue, said, was not the merits of prohibition policy, but "whether it is practicable as in the public interest to apply that polito the United States as a whole throu the agency of the Federal Government And on this issue, he at once comm himself.

Recognizing the fundamental differen between Federal and state government, demanded the repeal of the eighteen amendment and the restoration to the state of their old powers, permitting "experime ing in 48 laboratories rather than in one He would retain for the Federal Government is the physical pick of the nation. There are stars in many the power to protect dry states again It is a competitive test, and if a men on when the state is the physical pick of the nation. the invasion of liquor from wet states. But the strongest thing that Mr. Morro come in. said in the Newark speech was something

of the Federal Government as an alient of the Federal Government as the curriculum expects, no man would have an undeveloped muscle or an incipient physical excellence not perfected. Finally, with so many professional strategists constantly playing with a Gettysburg map—and with little else to do—why are Army

It is important to remember, for the sal JOSEPHINE BAKER, REVUE speech of Morrow's, the first to put the suburb. Stark, VISITS MOTHER IN CITY day at Linday at L was made two years before . D. Rockefeller Jr.'s pronouncement for eal and even longer before the Democ national convention managers, fearing and Smith get the floor and stampede to delegates, accepted Morrow's prescription. Al Smith get the floor and stampede to delegates, accepted Morrow's prescription delegates, accepted Morrow's prescription. It is sad to remember that the manager of the Republican convention of 1932, blist to the truth of Morrow's exposition of the facts, tried a feeble compromise and forest thousands of Republicans to vote for Roome velt. It is also regrettable that Morrow who might have persuaded his party awn who might have persuaded his party awn to manager, Pepito Abalino, Society of from its folly, did not live to try nor its folly.

see his belief sweep the whole country. FASHION DRAWS THE LINE

women's winter styles, their coats and free army officers. Presumably, however, Ethiopian military dress styles will not cominate, certainly in the winter season.

#### Morrow and Repeal

From the New York Sun.

Anticipating a heavy crop in what wou Brazil exporters had rushed in to Edgar Ho THE biography of Dwight W. Morrow is do a land office business. As a regiven to the world by Harold Nicolar sult, Brazil was stripped of its cotdoes not make perfectly clear the impetent on reserves. Now with the new was added which Mr. Morrow gave to the cause crop far short of expectations, local repeal. This is not surprising, for no mi mills are importing cotton from the who did not live in this country dum United States.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

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An "Old Grad" Himself, He ( Football Coaching and Worship

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | ly fear tha VERY old grad kick about a rank—sche what shoul football coach probably ought to be merely "filed with reverence," but, honestly, what excuse is there for a Westley what excuse is

there for a West Point team losing games? games? In the first place, the whole corps man has a miniature defect he can't

Next, the whole corps of cadets ball? The said in the Newark speech was somethed that the politicians either had not thou and not just the team—is "in for years of or had not dared to say: "Is it well training" for the whole four years large portions of our people should concern that the physical course were as of the Federal Government as an alien section as the curriculum expects.

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Negro Dancer Talks to Students at Lincoln School, Which She Once Attended. Josephine Baker, Negro dancer



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# The DAILY WASHINGTON

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. more-the observations of a man NCLE DAN ROPER has another attribute besides that of Roosevelts if he chose. being one of the canniest polning in either party. He is an an indiastric successor to the late inneteenth centrity on the upbringing of chilof the White House.

Each of his own seven children

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Roper holds that the secret of White House drive from Pennsylsuccessful child training is to ignore minor misdeeds. To a bud-"I have always told Mrs. Roper never to let herself be distressed doorman, and he in turn to Muir by unimportant things. If a child She has no appointment with Mrs waks a petty rule the best prac-be is not to notice it. The thing seen her. But she has heard that to do is to bear down on the im- Mrs. Roosevelt is interested in portant things and give them a lit- young people, and she has a daugh le latitude on the lesser matters, ter who is sick, and the doctor You'll find that a very successful says . . olicy in handling children."

Short Cotton.

V OU can't convince the AAA boys there isn't a Santa Claus. For months they have been bombarded with criticism of their letter about it. cotton curtailment program. Dealers and exporters thundered angrily Muir finds that the Roosevelts Brazil, in particular, was cited as down to dinner alone.

horities predicted a cotton out- gone. "The Roosevelts are more but for the year of 1,000,000 bales. like an average American family," Foes of the AAA cotton control pro- Muir says. ram predicted dolefully that this Merry-Go-Round. meant the end of American supremregin the end of American supremisers the end of American supr acv in the world market.

ended. The report of Brazil's harcotton crop reached this Johnson, leading Negro educator Instead of 1,000,000 bales, the crop bor Policy Board. Suddenly Secreras around 400,000. There had been tary Perkins intervened and 600,000 bale wrong guess.

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e prohibition years could understand the States with white House Usher.

NDER lock and key in a desk just inside the front entrance of the White House is a little red the abandonment of large areas of the White House is a little red the work of the white House is a little red to farm lands in West Virginia, Ostensibly a book of appoint-unfit for profitable agrarian use. (Copyright, 1935.) gulation of the liquor traffic; Mr. For ments, actually it contains much

Dancers in the Wing," by French Artist Purchased for \$9000.

The Art Museum in Forest Park has acquired a pastel, "Dancers in He is Raymond D. Muir, youth the Wing," from the brush of the micians in either party. He is an ful, handsome successor to the late nineteenth century French artist, He is the man who sits down

The painting, which has been as sent to a college in a different with Mrs. Roosevelt every morning hung in Gallery Two, to the left of of the country. His purpose after breakfast to line up the social the main entrance to the museum, to eliminate sectional prejengagements for the day. He re-portrays a group of ballet dancers ceives all callers, distinguished and resting in the wings during a per-

inches tall and 26 inches wide. It was purchased for \$9000 from Schempp, artist and art dealer of Broadhead, Wis., who obtained it from Ambrose Vollard, ing young father he recently said: -and asks to see Mrs. Roosevelt. Paris collector, a friend and bio-A guard passes her on to a Negro grapher of the artist.

#### SIX WEBSTER COLLEGE STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS

Juniors Are Ruth Fabick and Dorothy Oelkers; Sophomores, Mercedes Grummel and Moria Hayes. T:70 juniors, two sophomores and

to do. Mrs. Roosevelt will come two freshmen at Webster College down if he asks her to, and often have been named honor students. In the junior class, Miss Ruth MISS ANNE WATERS FRANCIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. does in such cases. But he is afraid if the woman gets started she will talk for an hour. He per- Fabick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holmes, son of Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Country suades her to go home and write a Oliver A. Fabick of 3843 Utah place, Club grounds, was announced yesterday. and Miss Dorothy Oelkers, daughter that other countries were grabbing off American markets because of our decreased crop.

Possil is northware the district the Rooseverts are about on a par with the Hoovers ored. Sophomores who were highest in their class were Miss Merce.

MRS. PERRY BELMONT ored. Sophomores who were highest in their class were Miss Merce. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Oelkers, des Grummel, daughter of Mr. and But there is a great difference in Mrs. H. S. Grummel, 813 Montgom-Last spring, Brazilian agricultural the atmosphere. Formality has ery street, and Miss Moira Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

M. Haves, 3959 Cleveland avenue. Miss Anne Huneke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huneke, 4428 Prominent New York Woman Marcus avenue, and Miss Jane Rother, daughter of Mrs. Mary

#### and editor, to a place on their La COSMETIC MANUFACTURER DIES By the Associated Press. Otis E. Glidden Also Founded Food Product Companies.

. . . Chester McCall, secre LE ROY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Otis E heart attack after a long illness. Shouts of glee of the AAA mas- tory to Commerce Secretary Roper Glidden, 63 years old, founder and She had been in Paris for the Lord and the Rev. Edward Dowling Friday, Nov. 1, from 4 until 6

Brazilian growers had fallen vic- obtained from the ocean's tides at Woodward Co. here from 1898 to Friends said a funeral service Queen's work, Passamaquoddy, and, if produced, 1916, during which time he found- would be held in Paris before the Anticipating a heavy crop in what would be done with it. . . . J ed a Rochester dessert concern. In body is taken to the United States Brail exporters had rushed in to de land office business. As a re
Brail exporters had rushed in to be a land office business. As a re
bed a Rochester dessert concern. In 1916 he went to Waukesha, Wis., portunity for publicizing his staff and after establishing a similar Newport. given to the world by Harold Nicolson all, Brazil was stripped of its coton from the ses not make perfectly clear the impetus on reserves. Now with the new peal. This is not surprising, for no man mills are importing cotton from the not did not live in this country during United States.

Here biography of Dwight W. Morrow just to a land office business. As a responding his state in portunity for publicating his surprising in a similar food products company there, or ganized the Edna Wallace Hopper photographers were called in for pictures. . . Rural Resettlement authorities have received advance in Chicago.

When jiu-jitsu recently of G-men. Wh

## copies of a population distribution report just completed by the Whar

stage rehearsal yesterday afternoon at the Musician's Club, 3535 Pine was assisted by the Rev. H. E. day. He was Police Commissioner pected home tomorrow night.

Amsinger, deacon; the Rev. Ed- of Canton and demolished the city was Police Commissioner pected home tomorrow night. ing as stage director for the St. Louis company.

Gennaro Papi, who will direct "Turandot" and "Faust" at the convention hall of Municipal Auditorium, attended the rehearsal and P. Crane was assistant priest to the expressed gratification with the Archbishop. At 5 o'clock this aftprogress the singers have made under chorus master Giacomo Spa- diction, with the Rev. Victor Stepdoni. Ernest Knoch, who will be ka serving as celebrant. conductor at the two Wagnerian operas, "Tristan and Isolde," and "Tannhauser," also attended.

#### MRS. LILLIE SCHROEDER DIES

Wife of Theodore Schroeder, Head of Sponge Company. Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie D. Schroeder, 3806 Flora place, who died of apoplexy yesterday while addressing a meeting of Lutheran to this country from France in Church members in a school at ily residence Wednesday at 11 a. m. that training for the whole four years.

If the physical course were as the curriculum as the lozal street, at 2 p. m. lozzi street, at 2 p. m.

> She was 52 years old. Surviving are her husband. Theodore Schroemayne, Inc., 500 Commercial street, fiftieth wedding anniversary to-a sponge concern; a són, Jack morrow. Forty of their relatives Schroeder, and a daughter, Miss and friends will attend a dinner Marie Schroeder.

Prof. Klamon Honored. Prof. Joseph M. Klamon of Washington University has been appointed chairman of the divisior, of economics and political science of to encourage interest in scientific New York. research. Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf of the School of Engineering York. of Washington University is presi-

## PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS,

former Jessie Robbins of Newport, People Are to Blank for But State and tonight between the Rev. Daniel A. ception to be given at their home levard. ill since a recent attack of pneu- lems that rock the world" present- will be followed by dinner

> staff of the 102nd Division, United staff of the 102nd Division, United states Army, in St. Louis, will be luncheon Monday, Nov. 11, at the guest of honor at a dinner tonight luncheon five of the luncheon Monday, Nov. 11, at the lu at Hotel Kingsway, given by the season's debutantes, Miss Marcella 406th Infantry Reserve. Col. Bell Berkley, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss place, Universit; City, has been visis retired. A lecture on "Military Isabel Moberly, Miss Georgia and iting Miss Elizabeth Sims and

given by Maj. Frank E. Sharpless. Archbishop Presiding.

The 400th anniversary of the By the Associated Press. Veteran Chinese General Dead.

founding of the order of Ursuline | CANTON, China, Oct. 21.—Gen. this week. Sisters was celebrated today in a Ngai Bong Ping, one of Sun Yat Even Gov. Smith offered a comprome the White House is a little red ginia, Vir all solemn pontifical high mass at the Ursuline Convent in Kirkwood, with a later ally of Sun Yat Solemn pontifical high mass at the Solemn pontifical high mass at the Ursuline Convent in Kirkwood, with a later ally of Sun Yat Solemn pontifical high mass at the Solemn pontifical high mass at the Ursuline Convent in Kirkwood, with a later ally of Sun Yat Solemn pontifical high mass at the Ursuline Convent in Kirkwood, with a later ally of Sun Yat Solemn pontifical high mass at the Ursuline Convent in Kirkwood, with Archbishop Glennon officiating. He was a sasisted by the Rev. H. E. Douis chorus of the St. Louis chorus of the St. Louis

> the Rev. Alfred G. Thompson. The Edwin Lincoln, 56 years old, deputy 530 Union boulevard. collector in the internal revenue office at Kansas City, and a brother of Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln, sic League, including Mrs. Charles U. S. N., retired, former Governor Stix, Mrs. Charles Rodewald, and of American Samoa, died at his Miss Alma Cueny, spent the week-

## INFORMATIVE TALKS

Church Co-operation Committee of nays. the Church Federation at the offices of the federation, 1528 Lofet supper for 20 guests.

The tea will be followed by a but
fet supper for 20 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stude
death of her husband, Lester M.

Miss Bernays was graduated Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stude

Succumbs in Paris After

Long Illness.

PARIS, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Perry Bel-

at Convent in Kirkwood With

Joseph A. Collins, and the Rev. P.

ernoon there will be solemn bene-

Bishop Winkelmann was cele

brant of the commemorative mass

yesterday morning at the conven

chapel. The sermon was delivered

by the Rev. Leo Steck, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, who reviewed

the history of the Ursuline nuns.

He said the order, organized in

1535 with 12 members, had grown

church itself. The Ursulines came

1727, he stated, and at the invita-

tion of Archbishop Kenrick, entered

St. Louis in 1846 and worked in the

rural districts and were pioneers in

Pair Married 50 Years.

for them at the Coronado Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

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velt, New York.

Movements of Ships.

Santos, Oct. 19, Western Prince,

London, Oct. 18, American Trader,

Southampton, Oct. 19, Bremen,

Cobh, Oct. 19, Hamburg, New

Cobh, Oct. 19, President Roose

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlake, 2536 Hebert street, will celebrate their

the field of education here

Policy of the United States" will be Miss Dorothy Morse.

# yesterday afternoon at an informal tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis at their home. The guests included members of the immediate families and a few close friends of Miss Francis and Mr. Helmos. Thomas Thomas are different at the First Presbyterian Church of in the dining room, from which luncheon was served buffet style, and on the large center table. Through the living rooms of the bride, will be matron of honor, home smaller tables were set for the bride, will be matron of honor.

Miss Francis and Mr. Holmes.

The prospective bride made her debut at a large reception given by her parents in the inclosed gardens, at their home last Thanksgiving day. She is the granddaughter of the late David R. Francis, former Governor of Missouri and United States Ambassador to Russia.

Mr. Holmes is the grandson of the Missouri and United States Ambassador to Russia.

The prospective bride made her debut at a large reception given by her parents in the inclosed gardens, at their home last Thanksgiving day. She is the granddaughter of the bridegroom, will be set man, and Clifford Goodfellow, his cousin; Loren F Blaney, Duncar C. Dobson and John W. Losse, ushers. After the ceremony as small retables were set for and the bridesmaids will be matron of honor, and the guests.

Miss O'Neil is a graduate of the Villa Duchesne and spent last year in study at the Sacred Heart Convention will be set man, and Clifford Goodfellow, and the Sacred Heart Convention will be set man, and Clifford Goodfellow, and the Sacred Heart Convention will be set man, and Clifford Goodfellow, and the Sacred Heart Convention will be set man, and Clifford Goodfellow, and the Sacred Heart Convention will be set man, and Clifford Goodfellow, and the Sacred Heart Convention will be set man, and Clifford Goodfellow, and the Sacred Heart Convention will be set man, and Clifford Goodfellow, and the Sacred Heart Convention will be set man, and Clifford Goodfellow, and late John A. Holmes, one of the Louis Woman's Club.

will continue to New York after tea will be given Friday by Miss Tuscany park, are at the Ambassa-Mrs. McLanahan's arrival for her Betty Hall, daughter of Mr. and dor Hotel in Los Angeles. visit. Until her marriage Mrs. Mc- Mrs. Edward P. Hall, 5705 Cates Lanahan was Miss Mary Louise avenue. Miss Fisher has invited Mrs. Anita Blow Briggs of La Niedringhaus, daughter of the late friends of the bride to luncheon Jolla, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, is Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, whose engagement to haus of St. Louis.

nays, 14 North Kingshighway boulevard, who is in New York, will share honors with Miss Dorothy K.

MRS. LESTER M. HALL FUNERAL urday night, Nov. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Dobson will give a Widow, 76, Suffered Stroke After Pierce at a tea to be given Satur-day, Nov. 2, by Mr. and Mrs. Hen-the rehearsal Wednesday, Nov. 6. ry Muller Pierce at their residence, Preparations for a conference of St. Louis and St. Louis County min- York. In the receiving line with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with last two living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the leaf and St. Louis with living in the Fact for the last street with living in the Fact for the last street with living in the Fact for the last street with living in the Fact for the last street with living in the Fact for the last street with living in the Fact for the last street with living in the Fact for the last street with living in the Fact for the last street with living in the Fact for the last street with living in the Fact for the last street with last street with living in the Fact for the last street with last s isters to be held next Monday at Mrs. Pierce will be her sister, Mrs. living in the East for the last two tomorrow at the Wagoner Chapel, the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will be Livingstone Ferguson, and Miss years, is a guest at the Vanderbilt 3621 Olive street, with burial in made tomorrow at a meeting of the Katherin Cavalli, aunt of Miss Ber- Hotel in New York. Mrs. Jones ar- Bellefontaine Cemetery rived there from Sea Girt, N. J.,

The tea will be followed by a buf- where she spent the summer. observance of "Church Federation from John Burroughs School last have returned from their wedding Hall, attorney and veteran scout-pay" Sunday, Nov. 3, will also be June and Miss Pierce is a graduate trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. master, last April 26. She and her of the Seville School.

ed each Monday night by The dancing for debutantes and their escorts.

Mrs. Max Kotany, 4384 Westmin ster, left a few days ago to visit in

Masters of ceremonies were the Rev. Edward A. Pendergast and Rev. Edward A. Pendergast and LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 21. — James moved to the Embassy Apartments, Angeles at 444 South Sycamore average and deputy and Value bulleting to St. Louis James Edwin Lincoln Dies at 56. vard since they closed their home

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## THE engagement of Miss Anne Waters Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, and John TODAY'S mail carried invitations to the wedding of Miss Dorothy Dobson, daughter of the Rev Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson, 84 Alunty informally today at a luncheon A. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. del place, and Robert Blemker for the season's debutantes at her Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Brooks Jr., Thursday, Nov. 7. The home, 31 Crestwood drive. Yellow Country Club grounds, and the late deremon, will be performed in the roses arranged in white porcelain Mr. Holmes, was announced late evening by the bride's father at bowls were used on the sideboard

late John A. Holmes, one of the directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, for whom he is named. He is a member of the St. Louis Country Club, the Racquet, Noonday and Stack Clubs.

The wedding will take place in the late winter.

Mrs. Duer McLanahan of New York will arrive in St. Louis about Nov. 15, to visit her aunt, Mrs. William Porter Burnet, 5602 Clemens avenue, Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan are now on their way to Honolulu are now on their way to Honolu

Husband's Death in April.

Mrs. Hall, 76 years old, had been master, last April 26. She and her Va., and have taken an apartment husband, both charter members of at San Bonita avenue. Mrs. Stude the Immanuel Baptist Church, cele-PARIS, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Ferry Belmont, New York social leader, the
former Jessie Robbins of Newport,
former J

Shouts of glee of the AAA master of the AAAA master of the AAA master of the AAA master of the AAA master of the AAA mas and ed home late this month. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pflager, 19

Mrs. E. R. Hensel, 10 Princeton

Marie Peters of Miami Beach, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Struetker. New York. She will be home late 2911 Milton avenue, have returned

rom their summer home in the

at the Musician's Club, 3535 Pine street, under the direction of Desire Defrere, stage director for the Mark Meier, sub-deacon; the Rev. Edward J. Meier, sub-deacon; the Rev. John Adrian and the Rev. John Adrian and the Rev. John Adrian should be modern streets.

Mrs. Virgil Rule and her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Rule and her daughter, Mrs. Wirgil Rule and her daughter, Mrs. Wirgil Rule and her daughter, Mrs. Wirgil Rule and her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Rule and her daughte Mrs. Edward L. Preetorious and

torious have taken a house in Los nue. They will return to St. Louis

Mr. Holmes is the grandson of the reception will be held at the St. planned for the debutante, the dates late John A. Holmes, one of the Louis Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Niedringhaus of St. Louis.

Mis Katherine Cavalli Bernays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bernays. 14 North Kingshighway boulenays. 14 North Kingshighway boulenays.

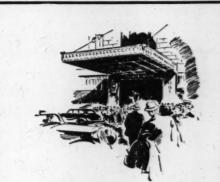
Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-

of New York City, survive.

of Booth Tarkington's comedy "Seventeen," Nov. 19 and 20 at the uniyersity auditorium. Leading Kingsbury place, will return to- will be played by Arthur Grobl, Miss Col. Ola Bell, former chief of Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, 7018 Lin-night from Chicago where they Miriam Printy, Miss Grace Hogan and Leo Berner.



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## General Johnson's Article

ton School of Finance and Com-

ly fear that the Army idolatry of

rank-schelastic and military-kills

he couldn't come to West Point.

When did Ralph Sasse or Gar

An "Old Grad" Himself, He Complains About Football Coaching and Worship of Rank at West

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. NEW YORK, Oct. 21. VERY old grad kick about a what should be an Army walkaway rizing the fundamental difference to be merely "filed with reverded the repeal of the eighteent ent and the restoration to the state old powers, permitting "experiment of probably ought to be merely "filed with reverse to the probably ought to be merely "filed with reverse to the probably ought to be merely "filed with reverse to the probably ought to be merely "filed with reverse to the probably ought to the merely "filed with reverse to the probably ought to

their old powers, permitting "experiment games? laboratories rather than in one. In the first place, the whole corps in 48 laboratories rather than in one.

In the first place, the whole corps would retain for the Federal Government is the physical pick of the nation. There are too many chevrons, stars in mathematics and first class-the power to protect dry states agains it is a competitive test, and if a man has a ministure defect he can't men on West Point teams. man has a miniature defect he can't

strongest thing that Mr. Morros come in Next, the whole corps of cadets
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heard, of course, of the supposed imal strategists constantly playing billity of getting 36 states to ratify with a Gettysburg map—and with incredible West Point idea that eal resolution as well as of the unlikely little else to do-why are Army titular rank of itself makes excelpeal resolution as well as of the unlike states of each plays so slow and obvious—and ouse of Congress would vote to submit the most army teams so scantly tained?

This may be unfair, but I honest—

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### STAR, VISITS MOTHER IN CITY cer Talks to Students at

Lincoln School, Which She Once Attended. alne Baker, Negro dancer and Paris revue star, visited her accepted Morrow's prescription. Republican convention of 1932, blin the truth of Morrow's exposition of the cts, tried a feeble compromise and force where she will go into the "Fol-pusands of Republicans to vote for Roose lies"

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t is important to remember, for the sale accuracy and justice, that the OSEPHINE BAKER, REVUE

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PALESTINE, Tex., Oct. 21. - W. Werner, 59 years old, general

she once attended. Frederick Arthur Halsey Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Frederick dent of the Academy. mother, Mrs. Carrie Martin, 3408 Arthur Halsey, 79 years on, Rutger street, for several days last eer, author and editor, died yester-week before to New York, day of a heart ailment. He was It. It is also regrettable that Morrow The dancer, who married her piece work labor and made many studies of labor. The American his belief sween the whole country. originator of a bonus plan for can Machinist, awarded him a gold

W. K. Werner, Rail Auditor, Dies.

auditor of the International Great Northern Railroad, died at the railroad employes' hospital here yester-

"Villa Josephine Baker" in a Paris the Missouri Academy of Science suburb. She made a brief talk Fri- The Academy was formed April 14. day at Lincoln School, Twenty- 1934 by representatives of 50 unithird and Chestnut streets, which versities and colleges of the state

black frogs and Persian lamb trim a smart winter coat. . . . . . . \$69.75

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**NEW WILL OF MISER** 

The newest "will" of James Thomas Kelly, lodging house miser, has been declared a forgery by a handwriting expert, Rudolph A. Salmon, who was retained by the attorney for the Public Administrator of Chicago. The document, scrawled in ink on brown wrapping paper, was received Thursday by a lawyer in Chicago in an envelope postmarked

The purported will left the bulk of a \$140,000 estate to "my cousin, third" Mrs. Bertha Morgan, 4603 boulevard. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday she had a relative, James Thomas Kelly, on her mother's side whom she had never seen. She described him as a "roving Willy."

The document was accompanied by a note explaining that it had een given to the writer by Kelly with instructions to hold it six months. Salmon, the handwriting expert, said the "Charlie" who the note apparently had signed as one of the purported wit-

Investigators have been unable

Mrs. Morgan, a practical nurse, Tom Kelly.

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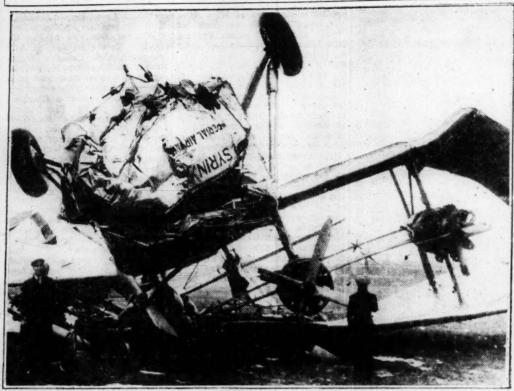
today. It isn't true!

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Do what doctors do to relieve such a condition. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help

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IMPERIAL AIRWAYS plane "Syrinx" upset in landing at Evert Airdrome near Brussels. Four were hurt in the mishap, caused by a sudden gush of wind. en an opportunity to paint china.

said Friday that about a year ago

Whitaker left last July, she said,
name was signed to the "will" and
but before leaving he took her

Whitaker stayed at her home. He name and address. She gave him \$5

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of Utica, N. Y., and Harry Brown of Centralia, Ill.

Whitaker One day he asked her to name some distant relative and she mentioned Mrs. Mc

know whether the Whitaker whose Whitaker stayed at her home. He name and address. She gave him \$5 were the same person. She said she sounding Balloons. was interested in astrology and all and jokingly remarked, "If you could not believe she was the Mrs. By the Associated Press. Morgan referred to in the docu-

Kelly, known as the "Miser of Madison Street," died in a flop house last March. Several months nounced today by Harvard Univer- her, if she were unable to mainago another document was present- sity. The instrument, perfected at tain herself with embroidery work ed to Probate Court as the will of Harvard's Blue Hill Meteorological and that was to find refuge in the Kelly. It was also found to be a for- Observatory, will speed up and fa- homes of relatives, Miss Castillo gery and six persons, including the cilitate, scientists believe, regular asserted. undertaker and his assistant who buried Kelly, were sentenced to The radio-meteorograph, which

serve a year each in jail. The Government has filed an \$81,-

#### PHILADELPHIA VANDALS DAMAGE POLITICAL OFFICES

hree Headquarters of Organizafor Mayor Attacked. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-The

headquarters of three organizaiding Nature in restoring regularity. Democratic candidate for Mayor, You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your were damaged by vandals yesterday. A ward Executive Committee's

liquid dose can be regulated to The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both natural laxatives that form no habit offices were broken into, furniture smashed, election records destroyed and the windows smeared with paint. A large window of a Ward Independent Republican Club even with children. It's the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you was covered with paint to hide political posters, and similar damage ever tried. You'll never go back to fixed doses of strong cathartics that was done to a second Republican club. A display window in the drug store of Dr. John F. Fralinger, Ask your doctor. Ask your drug-st how popular liquid laxatives candidate for City Council, was shattered by a brick. have become. Or get a bottle of Dr.

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to find the two men named in the "will" as witnesses, J. L. Whitaker ways tried to "read my horoscope." meet my roving relative divide it DEVICE AUTOMATICALLY SENDS Mrs. Morgan said she did not UPPER AIR WEATHER REPORTS

> Instrument Perfected at Harvard U Can Be Used on Planes or

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21. -Perfection of the radio-meteorograph for investigating weather who found herself widowed or or-conditions in the upper air, was an-

can be installed in an airplane or hung from sounding balloons, au-531 claim against the estate for al- tomatically transmits, every 30 sec leged non-payment of income taxes onds, records of temperature, humidity and barometric pressure. Through special receiving apparatus, set up at the Blue Hill Ob servatory, the signals are recorded on a revolving drum.

The new instrument has been put in service on a United States Army airplane, which makes daily ascent from Boston airport for the United States Weather Bureau.

The instrument transmits its signals on the ultra short wave length tions supporting John B. Kelley, of five meters and recent developments indicate that satisfactory transmissions from the upper air can be received at distances up to

#### WALLACE BEGINS CAMPAIGN AGAINST POULTRY 'RACKETEERS'

Order Cites New York and Jersey City as Cities Where There are Fraudulent Practices. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The Agriculture Department has started a campaign against poultry 'rackteers" in an effort to insure fair price to the producer and con-

As the first move, Secretary sis, the association receives no Fed-Wallace yesterday designated New eral, state or municipal grants or York and Jersey City, for Federal supervision and directed handlers of live poultry in seven of their markets to obtain licenses.

Wallace acted under authority of an amendment by the last Congress to the Packers and Stockyards Act. His order said that New York and Jersey City "are hereby flight to Melbourne, Australia, With designated as cities where the handling of live poultry required as an article of food for inhabitants of large centers of population is attendant with various unfair, Persia, India, and Indo-China. deceptive and fraudulent practices and devices.

A. W. Miller, head of the packers and stockvards division of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, said other investigations would be made in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureas Reports.)

MEXICO TO INCREASE CHRISTINE KROUT INJURED Woman Who Befriended Mother of SCHOOLS FOR WOMEN Price Baby Hurt at the

the Country.

The stressing of economic inde- died July 16.

vas deemed desirable.

and Hidalgo.

The Mexican woman of the pas

Y. M. C. A. CHAIRMAN SAYS

CAMPAIGN IS INDEPENDENT

Association Not Among United

Charities and Gets No Federal,

State or City Funds.

Samuel W. Greenland, chairman

of the Y. M. C. A. campaign for

\$140,000, in a statement yesterday

said the association was not con-

ducting its drive for current funds

in conjunction with other St. Louis

welfare agencies and organizations.

"The St. Louis Y. M. C. A. is

not a member of United Charities

or any other fund-raising organiza-

tion," he said. "Not only does the

association organize and execute

its contribution campaigns on an

entirely independent basis, but it

also carries out its year-round pro-

gram among some 60,000 young men

and boys in this area on the same

basis. The association conducts all

its work with its own personnel and

finances the work with voluntary contributions from persons inter-

C. A. was a member of the Com-

munity Fund, but when the United

Charities was organized in 1932, the

association and other character

building agencies were not part of

that appeal. Aside from carrying on its work on an independent ba

Poland-Australia Flight Starts.

y the Associated Press. WARSAW, Oct. 21.—Stanislaw

Karpinski, Polish army aviator,

took off at 6:30 a. m. today on a

him went Stanislaw Rogalski, who

designed the military type airplane

"Lublin 13," which supposedly will

average 313 miles an hour in the air. The flyers headed for Istanbul

to refuel, then will go on by way of

"Up to three years ago the Y. M.

ested and membership fees.

Ministry of Education Intends to Build Series Across MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 21.-A series

Arena.

Miss Christine Krout, a massuese

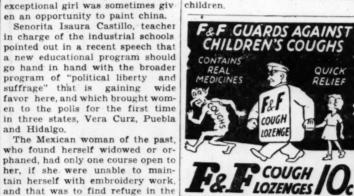
industrial schools for women, stretching across Mexico, is anpus proceeding in the St. Louis ounced for next year by the Min-Court of Appeals to recover her stry of Education, whose spokesbaby which she alleges is in the man explained that the five schools home of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. low operating were so successful Muench. It was at Miss Krout's and so overcrowded that expansion home that the mother of the Price baby stayed before and after her-The new schools will offer free inconfinement. The Post-Dispatch struction in sewing, domestic science, stenography, bookkeeping established on Sept. 18 that the Price baby had been in the Muench and other studies of a practical nahome in July before it was taken

pendence for women sounds a new note in Mexico, where woman's THIRD SET OF IDENTICAL TWINS place has been traditionally in the home. White girls of poor families By the Associated Press.

received their training in their own WASHINGTONVILLE, N. Y. kitchens the daughters of the rich Oct. 21.—Mrs. Michael Tolosky, 38 received little more. A smattering years old, gave birth to her third of French, a few music lessons, prac- set of identical twins yesterday. tical cooking instruction and an The babies are boys.

elaborate course in embroidering al-ways has been woman's education boys 14 years old and twin girls in the more wealthy circles. The 5 years old, as well as three other

o the Jewish Hospital where it



\$8000 IN JEWELS MISSING

WHEN DOOR DROPS ON HEAD Bag Lost by Sister of the Mdivan Princes Found Empty. By the Associated Press. SOUTHINGTON, Conn., Oct. 21.-

A handbag lost by Mrs. Charles 1429 Hills terrace, was taken to the Henry Huberich of New York, sis-City Hospital early yesterday suffering from concussion of the brain found on a sidewalk here yesterday. and a skull injury suffered shortly Only a compact and other per-after midnight Saturday as she was sonal effects remained in it. Jewelry eaving the Arena after attending valued at \$8000 and \$50 in bills had the horse show. A steel overhead been removed. Mrs. Huberich lost the bag Saturday evening on her loor dropped on her head. the bag Saturday evening on her Miss Krout was a witness last way home from the Yale-Navy footweek in Anna Ware's habeas cor- ball game in New Haven.

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SECOND I ISTED on this page are fifteen of th 26. Can you name the winners and you estimate what the scores will be? If will share \$300.00 in cash prizes offered i The games on which the competition is h up to and including Thursday, October Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and my of successful entrants will be published

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perienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the ference director Golden Cross. land, with the body of the mate, ning, of Dallas, and carried also E. the Government charges was part threatened strike of the 700 union of more than \$400,000 gross unrespectively. George Watt, 27 years old, knocked B. Carpenter, for whom Holman had been strike of the 700 union of the Matthlessen Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an sonic Grand Lodge of Missouri, Ar- overboard Saturday. For 10 min- ridden. Relatives took the body to

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Marvin T. Judy, and the Rev. John L. Hammond. rence that Northern and Southern Methodists would unite "within a

few years." He preached at morning services, pointing out that poverty should be abolished but that direct relief Appointments for Year Made saps the character of the recipient. He announced the annual assignments in the evening. The following appointments were made for the St. Louis District:

Presiding elder, C. Wesley Web-

Appointments of ministers for the dell; Arlington, J. Arthur Brown; year were announced yesterday by Bellefontaine, J. D. Tussey; Bridgehe gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are Tex., presiding at the annual ses-Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, ton-Fenton Circuit, S. C. Headrick; gentle in their action yet always efsion of the St. Louis Conference of Memorial, G. A. Snadwick; Clayton, feetive. They help bring about that the Methodist Episcopal Church. P. A. Kasey; Centenary, C. W. Tadpatural buoyancy which all should South, which closed its meeting at Lafayette Park Methodist Church.

Bishop Moore also ordered for the control of the cont Bishop Moore also ordained four R. C. George; Immanuel, R. L. was sinking in a gale 700 miles pr. Edwards Olive Tablets are Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets Dr. Edwards hown by their olive color. 15c,39c,60c. the Rev. Cyril Ashton, the Rev. Labadie and Gray Summit, J. F. Disko wirelessed that it was be Manchester and Lewis swamped. Brower. Chapel, W. D. Acuff; Marvin and K. The Oregon, first ship to reach J. H. Jones; St. John's, Ivan Lee trace of lifeboats or ship. Holt; St. Paul's, W. A. Tatley; Shaw Avenue, B. L. Schubel; Scruggs Me-Pendennis was taken off by the morial, Earl G. Hamilton; Stephen Norwegian steamer Iris before the

thur Mather.

22 on Another Freighter Rescued During Storm That Hits British Isles.

crew of 37 sailors that took to the lifeboats Saturday after sending The motorship Gastian; Lafayette Park, H. H. lieved the lifeboats had been

House, H. A. Showmaker, Mount Authe position given by the Vardulia ourn, Harold E. Camp. New Haven, in its last appeals for aid, found no

Memorial, George A. Bowles; Uni- freighter sank in the North Sea

Wainwright; Conference missionary The steam trawler Riveravon

waves before he was hauled aboard, fatally hurt.

The 6000-ton French steamer Ad-

ar went aground near the island of Sylt, off Denmark, and the 6000ton German freighter Erfurt put into Bremerhaven with its motors damaged as a result of the muffeting the ship took.

SOS calls were received from the Italian steamer Pilsa, 8000 tons; the French Ouvertine, 2114 tons, and the Latvian Kandava, 1905 tons, but positions and conditions were not

The Scandinavian coast was s LONDON, Oct. 21.—Eight ships storm-ridden that harbors were tied By the Associated Press. gave up a search today for the up. Ferries plying between Germany and Denmark have not been operated since Saturday

Dern to Meet Chinese Premier. SHANGHAI, Oct. 21.—George H

Dern, United States Secretary of War, will go to Nanking tomorrow night for conferences with Premier Wang Ching Wei and War Minister Ho Ying Chin. Landing from the cruiser Chester today, Dern said no problems of state would be discussed at Nanking. The round of entertainment planned for him includes dinner tonight as the guest of H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance

Wasson; Washington, J. E. Fulker-the British Isles was believed to be abating today, but hundreds of craft here by airplane Friday from Dal-Secretary Board of Finance, L. E. which had fought to reach the near- las, Tex., where he died of injuries loans, made by Robert S. Maestri, without leave from Fort Bayard, Todd; missionary to Japan, S. H. est shelter still hugged the harbors, suffered when his mount fell dur- another high Long political lieu- N. M., Aug. 6. when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and secretary, George A. Bowles; Con- limped into Granton Harbor, Scot- The ship was flown by Hal P. Hen- ceived from the Standard—which utes he swam in the mountainous Oregon for burial.

ate Senator Long's Ally Fails to Get Alleged Payments iin Evidence.

Federal Court, today lost his ef- Barranqueras. The company man fort to get into evidence records of ufactures lead products. Shusman contributed to the cam- Chestnut street, will remain. paign fund of John Klorer Sh., for Mayor of New Orleans. Klorer was Long's candidate in the January, By the Associated Press 1934 Democratic primary here.

from money he received as "re-bates" or "graft" from the Stand-ard Dredging Co., Inc., New York

Wilkinson said Shusan paid the paper showed that he ported income during the years employes of the Matthiessen 1929-33, inclusive.

United States Prohibition Administo a pay increase. trator who is the Government's through its spokesmen, demanded a chief prosecutor in the case, ob- boost of 5 per cent over the 1929 jected to admitting of the canceled scale. The vote to strike unless the notes produced on the witness demand was met was taken at stand by Miss Hilda Bertonniere, meeting Wednesday night. Maestri's pivate secretary, on the ground that they were "irrelevant.

#### JEWS RESENT BEING LINKED BY HITLER WITH COMMUNISM

Leaders of Three American Organizations Denounce "Campaign of Slander and Libel."

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Qct. 21.- A joint statement by leaders of three national Jewish organizations yesterday assailed what was termed Chancellor Hitler's association of Jewry with Communism.

The accusation was drawn, the statement said, by Hitler at the last Nuremberg Reichstag meeting which deprived German Jews of their citizenship.

"A study of German conditions indicated that the majority of Jews who were permitted to vote in Germany during the Republic were affiliated with the liberal democratic parties." said the statement over the signatures of Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the American Jewish Committee; Alfred M. Cohen, president of B'nai B'rith; and B. C Vladeck, chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee.

"Because we have an abiding faith in the spirit that animates the true American," the statement continued, "we call upon him not to permit this campaign of slander and libel to go unreproved.

"Not one prominent or even well-known German-Jewish leader was ever identified with the Communist Party in Germany. According to authentic figures given under the auspices of the present Government, there was only one Jew among the 70 Communist deputies in Reichstag of 1930, and not a single Jew among the 81 Communist Dep-

#### WILLIAM N. BARRON DIES

Former Cooperage Co. Manager to Be Buried at Poplar Bluff, Mo. By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 21 .-William N. Barron, 76 years old. formerly president of the Butler County Railroad Co. and for 30 years general manager of the Brooklyn Cooperage Co. interests in Missouri, died early today at

Rochester, Minn.
Barron came to the United States from England when a young man and became associated with the Brooklyn company, subsidiary of the American Sugar Refining Co., of New York, and was sent to Poplar Bluff in 1894 as attorney for the company. A year later he became general manager. He super-vised the construction of a short railroad line from Poplar Bluff to Piggoft, Ark., to haul timber to the mills here, and was made president of that railroad, which a few years ago was sold to the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad Co. Five years ago the cooperage mill was moved to Sumter, S. C. About two years mean uniform comfort day and after he came to the United States, Barron returned to London, married his childhood sweetheart, and of colds, sinus infections, and returned here. She died three the like, brought on by uneven months ago. The body of Mr. Barron temperatures, which are unavoidwill be brought here for burial.

#### FORCED LANDING IN FIELD

Two Unhurt in Descent at Full saves fuel, too, by automatically Speed in Home-Made Plane. By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 21.-A pilot and his companion escaped injury yesterday when they made a forced landing, at full speed, in a disabled actually "feels" for temperature home-made airplane.

Clarence Fretheim, 27 years old, they are apparent and regulates and John R. Hallman were on a pleasure flight in a plane Fretheim built three years ago. At an altitude of 1000 feet a control wire broke, forcing Fretheim to land in a plowed field. One wing of the plane was damaged.

Child, 2, Hurt in Fall Steps. JaJmes, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCallister, 4659 St. Ferdinand avenue, suffered a fracured skull when he fell down seven concrete steps leading to the basement of his home from the rear yard, at noon today. He was taken to City Hospital, where he was said to be in serious condition.

# COLLINSVILLE SMELTING PLANT

putes; Office to Remain

Louis Smelting & Refining Co., of the pecans are located in the which has been closed for a year Kaskaskia River valley territory, because of labor disputes, will bee and are said to have a flavor betmoved to Argentina, J. A. Caselton, ter than those grown in other parts vice-president of the company, an- of the country nounced vesterday.

Ten carloads of machinery and other equipment of the plant will be moved on barges to New Or-NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21. - Abe leans, and transferred to a freigh-L. Shusman, political ally of the ter. At Buenos Aires the cargo will late Senator Huey P. Long, on trial be taken up the Rio de la Plata to for Federal income tax evasion in its destination 500 miles inland, at \$20,000 in loans his counsel asserted in the International Building, 722

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 21.-A ma Hugh Wilkinson, chief of defense supposed to be Arthur Matlock, counsel, with the jury retired, told whose last address was St. Louis the court he was attempting to general delivery, was instantly killed show that Shushan paid these loans when he jumped in front of a versity, John F. Caskey; Valley Park, C. W. Griffin; Vinita Park, T. H. Raper; Wagoner Place, D. R. The first fury of the storm along the same storm that the Vardulia was in.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 20.—The body of Ross Holman, 17-year-old body of Ross Holman, 17-year-old portchartrain for the Orleans levee charged for disability. Another that the Vardulia was in.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 20.—The body of Ross Holman, 17-year-old portchartrain for the Orleans levee charged for disability. Another that the Vardulia was in.

> Illinois Zinc Workers Get Raise. LA SALLE, Ill., Oct. 21. - A Hegeler Zinc Co. was averted Thur Amos W. W. Woodcock, former day when the management agreed

PAGE 5C Nut Harvest in Illinois.

CARLYLE, Ill., Oct. 21. - The pecan and hickory nut harvest is now in full swing in the timber lands of Clinton County. The crop this year is larger than usual, and The Collinsville plant of the St the market price fairly good. Most

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7 ISTED on this page are fifteen of the outstanding football games to be played October 26. Can you name the winners and give good brief reasons for your selections? Can you estimate what the scores will be? If you can, you may be one of the fifty participants who will share \$300.00 in cash prizes offered in the second Football Knowledge Test.

The games on which the competition is based will be listed in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section up to and including Thursday, October 24. Entries should be mailed to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and must be postmarked before midnight, October 24. Names of successful entrants will be published Wednesday, October 30.

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The games on which the competition is based will be listed daily in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section up to and including Thursday, October 24. The competition will close at midnight, October 24, and entries must be postmarked before that time.

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> You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dispatch.

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant. In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each tying participant. Names of successful participants will be published in the

Post-Dispatch Wednesday, October 30. The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

400 TO REPORT FOR WPA WORK ty farm-to-market road project, calling for the expenditure of \$276, 555 in WPA funds.

County Superintendent of Highways J. Thrift Corlis and his as sistant engineers are marking all roads for the grading and spread-Four hundred men, formerly on re- ing of gravel. The project calls for have been called to report for | 76 miles of rural roadways in Maswork Monday on the Massac Coun- | sac County.

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FORMER King Alfonso of Spain, father of the groom, gave a reception at Rome for the pair. Nobility from Spain and other European nations attended. Jewelry valued at more than \$1,000,000

HENDERSON, HEAD OF WORLD PEACE

Continued From Page One. Ramsay MacDonald out of politics,

he again took the reins. Joining the war-time coalition government, he Education. In 1916 he was Paymas-

do. In Lloyd George's war Cabinet He added: he was Minister without portfolio

Arthur Henderson did a good job. One of his maxims was that nothing was more vital to world fraternity of peoples who henceforstability and peace than an under- was the climax of his career. standing between Britain and His other preoccupation in the

foreign field was disarmament and manship of this great conference he spent no little of his health in was his highest honor. its behalf.

ground. They had three sons and lost his seat in the House of Com-

Political Organizer.

Mr. Henderson was an organizer without superior in English politics. Much of the credit for organizing the Labor party was his. Throughout his political career

was careful to maintain his prominent Wesleyan as well, becoming a lay preacher of sorts. He was an abstainer, but managed to heads joined with conservatives Laborites knew him affectionately government. But Mr. Henderson as "Uncle Arthur."

intended to canvass personally the chief nations participat-



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ing in the 1932 Disarmament Con- | hesitate to advance to Ulan Bator ference before it met. The work if the demands are not accepted. he had to neglect, perforce, but CONFERENCE, DIES how seriously, how deeply he felt cow learned, remained firm in the on the question was shown in his face of other Japanese threats, one

came president of the Board of been intrusted," he told the delethere as Ambassador at \$40,000 a been due not to wantonness of ac- forces in touch with another long year if he thought it the thing to tion, but to the folly of inaction." strip of Soviet territory.

He was Home Secretary in the er stage towards the high tablefirst Labor Government and Secre-tary of State for foreign affairs and "There only can there be liberty lishing bases in Manchoukuo for a world figure in the 1929-1931 La- for every people to live its life eventual war against Russia. without fear of injustice, of aggres-Most of Labor's triumphs in this, its second government, came in the foreign field—which is to say that rights for every people in the free By the Associated Press. society which we have begun to build. There only can there be that mier

> Remained Party Adviser. As a world statesman, the chair-

But he did not allow it to crowd Henderson kept quietly in the back- scene. Despite the fact that he had

mons, and took no publicly active part in the reorganization of the Labor party, he kept the post of party adviser and through his close associations with the diverse factions that made up the party, gave

Other labor leaders were bitter Trade Union contacts, and was a in their accusations against Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden and James Thomas when those party and liberals in the 1931 "national" Had it not been for his ill health, made only one such attack on his

"It's not the first time the electors have been duped on a grand scale, he said, immediately after the elecon this occasion old electioneering deceptions have been utilized men who have been in the past vic tims with us of wild and vile calum-

"It would be idle to deny labor has suffered a severe setback. But the labor movement isn't broken. Its spirit isn't broken and it is not discredited. It will rise again, stronger and more vigorous than

NO SOVIET REPLY TO JAPAN ABOUT

use of the Japanese army to su port Manchoukuo's demands, the pokesman said Tokio was withou direct contact with the Manchuli actual situation.

ent was unable to discuss whether the army would be involved.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 21.-The Soviet Union betrayed symptons of alarm yesterday at the prospect of occupa tion of Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian People's Republic, by Japanese and Manchoukuan forces.

Further dispatches are awaited to clarify the situation which devel-oped from the Japanese and Man-

Report of Japanese Threats. Other dispatches reported the killing of a Mongolian border official on Sept. 12 during a clash with a Japanese-Manchoukuan detach-

The spokesman for the Japanese-Manchoukuan forces told the Mongolian delegates, according to the Soviet accounts, that they will not Cost of Veneral Disease to Industry to Be Discussed By Authorities.

The Missouri Social Hygiene As-

professor of clinical dermatology of cal Society, will be discussed. the Washington University School of Medicine, will be the speaker. Another session will be held at 8 m. at McMillan Hospital, 640 South Kingshighway boulevard. The speakers will be Dr. B. F. May.

association. The purpose of the conference ciation, in conjunction with the will be to acquaint business and in-St. Louis Medical Society, has called dustrial executives with the costs of a conference of business and indus- the diseases to industry. A plan and

Peter Kasius, director of United

Charities, Inc., and Dr. Paul J. Zen-

tay, president of the social hygiene

trial representatives, to be held a series of recommendations for the Thursday at a luncheon at Hotel care of this type of disease in St. Jefferson, to discuss "Veneral Disease as a Problem for Industry."

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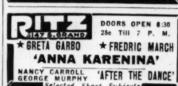
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**OUTER MONGOLIA** Continued From Page One.

onference and was ignorant of the Therefore, he said, the Govern-

Soviet Alarmed Over Prospect of Japan Occupying Ulan Bator.

Dispatches from there yesterday said this was threatened.

choukuan demand to maintain permanent observers in the republica Dispatches so far have not disclosed the Mongolian attitude in the face of this move other than to say it has caused "indignation" in Ulan Bator. The threat of occupation, as reported in Soviet advices, was made verbally to Mongolian delegates to a mixed border comnission investigating border dis-

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- A sudden falling off in the United States visible supply total Assestos Mfg did much late today to bring about rallies Assoc In .So Autom Prod. n wheat values.

Obmestic stocks of wheat in sight de-lased 793,000 bu the past week, con-ting sharply with 2,149,000 bu isse the week preceding. Something of offset, however, was the reported ar-i of 165,000 bu of wheat here from falo, with two cargoes of Canadian

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Keystone do pf

In the cash grain market today wheat as unchanged. Corn unchanged to ½c gher and oats ½@1c higher.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor the exchange were as follows:

Wheat: Red winter. No. 2, \$1.08; No. \$1.06½; No. 4, \$1.03; sample grade, 10.1½; tough, No. 3, \$1.04@1.04½; MidleRelary f. wixed No. 3, \$1.06½@1.07½.

Wixed No. 3, \$1.06½@1.07½.

Corn: Yellow No. 1, 88c; No. 2, 88 | Cash grain mate | Cash grain

Visible Grain Changes. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The visible supply

Australian Wheat Gets Rain.
ADELAIDE, Australia, Oct. 21.—South
estralia will harvest an additional 10.
00,000 bushels of wheat as a result of
eavy rains over the week-end, it' was

butter and poultry market for as reported in the St. Louis Dally Reporter:

y hens were ½c lower at 17½c; spring s, over 3 pounds, ½c lower at all cheese quotations, ½c higher.

—Missouri standards in new cases, issouri No. 1 in good cases, 25½c; ades, 20@22c; pulte eggs, 18c, ades, 20@22c; pulte eggs, 18c, ades, 20@22c; pulte eggs, 18c.

dergrades, 20@22c; putlet eggs, 18c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 24c per pound: HOG PRICES SHARPLY LOWER No 2, 21c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; long-horns, 17½c; disies, 17½c; prints, 18c; brick, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER--Creamery extras, whole mid(92 score), Wisconsin, 28½c; nearby, 28c;
standards (90 score), 27c; firsts, 25c;
seconds, 24c; country roll, 15c; packing
stock, 13c.

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LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs, and over, 17½c; under 5 lbs., 15½c; leghorns, 11½c; No. 2, 4c.
SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, 3 lbs. and under 17c, over 3 lbs. 15½c; leghorns and orpingtons 14c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.
BROILERS—2 lbs and under 19c; leghorns, 1½ lbs and under 19c; leghorns, 1½c; leghorns and oren steeps of the standard over, 26c; ROOSTERS—Colored 11c; leghorns, 1½c; leghorns and over, 21c; small, and ver, 21c; toms, 11 lbs and over, 21c; small, 16c; old nens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; small, 16c; old nens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; small, and dark, 8c; old ducks, 8c.

GEESE—Young, 11c; old, 7c.
PIGEONS—White king, \$1; common, 75c.

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TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 8 lba.

3.75; top sausage outs, \$5.25.

Sheep, 3000: fat lambs and yearling steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; bull lambs, \$26 lba, \$25c higher; sheep steady; bull lambs, \$9.96, \$5.0; top to small stillers.

The common stand and dark, \$8c; old ducks, \$c.

GEESE—Voung, 1tc; old, 7c.

PIGEONS — White king, \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, 75c.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at \$1.00. GUINEAS—Per dozen, over 2 ibs., \$4.50: 1½-2 ibs., \$3.50: old, \$2.50. medium, \$3: small, \$2.25: bables, \$1. SQUARBS — Dressed, large, 10 ibs and up. 30c; small and dark, 25c. STEALS — Choice \$10: fair to good, \$7.50 \@ 5.50: medium and common, \$6 \@ 7: rough and underfed, \$4 \@ 5.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up. 30c; small and dark, 25c.

VEALS — Choice \$10; fair to good.
\$8.50@9.50; medium and common, \$6@7; rough and underfed, \$4@5.

LAMBS — Choice \$9@9.25; fair to good.
\$7@8; common to medium, \$5@6; sheep, \$1.50@3.

#### FRUIT MARKET

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED ST. LOUIS PRODUCE \*\*OARKET\*\*. Oct. 11.—The following report on prices paid ager today to produce dealers by purchase of round lots of fruit was made by the "SL Louis Daily Market Reporter":

SL Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per lb. for raw, 11c per lb for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more. One of the delicious, 50c \$31; grimes Kollen, 50c \$45; grimes Kollen, 50c LOUIS PRODUCE PARKET, Oct. \$1.25; home-grown, bu boxes, all varieties, CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets hysiops, 85c; bu box, 90c — CRANBERRIES — Cape Cod 25-lb boxes early black, \$3; Wisconsin jumbo searles, \$3.10 @ 3.15.

## VEGETABLE MARKET

| ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Oct. | Dec. | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93.0 | 93 Track carlots - Idaho russets, \$1.35;
North Dakota cobblers, 80@85c.

Cash, \$18.50.

#### Chicago Stock Market

BONDS.

ON MORE LIBERAL SUPPLY

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Oct. 21 (U. 8

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> DECEMBER BARLEY. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat ec., \$1.00 % @ 01; May, 99 % c \$1.00 % uly, 90 % c \$1.00 % May \$8 % c; July, 59 % c Oats, Dec., 27 % c lay, 28 % c; July, 28 % c. Rye, Dec., 50 c

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—Following are the high, low, clos-ing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

DECEMBER WHEAT.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—Mill-feed futures were irregularly higher in a quiet market Monday closing prices changes for local deliveries vere: Bran 10 @ 20c higher; gray shortes to lower to 10c higher; for Chicago deveries: Bran. 5c lower to 10c higher tandard middlings, 5c lower to 15c high-Sales totaled 800 tons.

STANDARD BRAN. 17.80 18.55b-18.90a GRAY SHORTS.

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## CEMETERY LOT—Choice, 6-grave, Sunset Burial Park, 3654 Lierman, FL, 9728

ANDRE, LOUISE—Of Sherman, Tex., dear mother of Mrs. Alice Vaughan and Frank Andre.

Funeral services at Springfield, Mo., Deubler, our dear sister, aunt and mother-funes, Oct. 22. Lowmeyer Undertaking.

**DEATHS** 

1098:
4.500;
5.000;
7.15 p. m. beloved husband of Mary Bender, and our dear prother, brother-in-law and uncle.

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Funeral Tues., Oct. 22, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel. 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park.

BICK, JOHN F.—3605 N. 25th at, en-tered into rest suddenly. Mon., Oct. 21, documents of the late Dora Wedel (nee Hendricks), dear fa-ther of Mrs. Hazel Bannecker and Mrs. rene Walker, dear brother of Carrie Wedels, to Sunset Burial Park.

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CHADWICK, ELIZABETH (nee Wilson)-

DEATHS

ANDRE, LOUISE BENDER, WILLIAM P. BICK, JOHN F. CAUDLE, WALLACE B CHADWICK, ELIZABETH EILERS, WILLIAM C. GOEPFERT, SAMUEL HALL, ELIZABETH B HIGBEE, ANNIE ELIZABETH JOHNSON, ELLA BUTLER JONES. MARJORIE MARGULIS, JACOB MAYER, ALBERT MEYER-EILERTS, AGNES MURPHY, HONORA OWEN, FRANCES J. SARGENT, JENNIE SCHALL, CORA M. SCHROEDER, LILLIE D.

STUESSEL, LOUISA

SUHRE, MINNIE E.

WITTICH, KATHARINA

WEDEL, HERMAN

CAUDLE, WALLACE B.—Of Imperial, Mo., suddenly on Oct. 20, 1935, 11:10 p. mol., beloved husband of Mrs. Augusta Cau-dle (nee Naumann), dear father of Juanita

Order.

Function of the state o Station, 1988., Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m., FA. 3917.
SCOTTIE—Lost; female; bruke on neck feward. CA. 4637W.

GOEPFERT. SAMUEL—6201 Derby av., suddenly, Sun, Oct. 20, 1935, 3 p. m., be-loved husband of Maude Goepfert (nee Hil-debrand), dear father of Marie Goepfert, dear brother of Mrs. Zella Hall, Mrs. Sophie dear brother of Mrs. Zelia Hall, Mrs. Sopine Rowe and Casper Goepfert, our dear broth-er-in-law and uncle, in his 54th year. Due notice of tuneral from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., will be given later. Deceased was a member of Gothic Lodge No. 852, A. F. and A. M., of East St. Louis, Ill.; Wellston Chamber of Commerce and Wellston Optimist Club.

HALL, ELIZABETH B.—Sun., Oct. 20, 1935, widow of the late Lester M. Hall, dear mother of Melville B. Hall and Mrs. Eugene Kruskal.

Services at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st. Tues., Oct. 22, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HIGBEE, ANNIE ELIZABETH—Sun., Oct. 20, 1935, beloved mother of Mrs. Anita Maddern and Alfred Higbee, mother-in-law of Mrs. Lily Higbee and dear grandmother of Donald T. and J. H. Maddern. Funera: from residence, 25 Elm pl., Webster Groves, to Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Tues., Oct. 22, 10 a. m. Interment White Hall, Ill., same day. White Hall papers please copy. JOHNSON, ELLA BUTLER—Mon., Oct. 21,1935, wife of the late Dr. Horeph Johnson, mother of Louis C. Johnson.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., Oct., 22, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Oct. 20, 1935, beloved wife of Robert A. Jones, sister of the late Mrs. William Glynn and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Tues, Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly's Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, to Visitation Church. Interment Caivary

MARGULIS, JACOB—Sun., Oct. 20, 1935, beloved husband of Rose Leah, dear father of Samuel J., Lee W., Harry G. and Alvin Margulis and Mrs. Jack Rosenblatt, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from the residence, 5731 Ridge av., Mon., 2 p. m.

MEYER-EILERTS, AGNES—2516 W. St. Louis av., Mon., Oct. 21, 1935, 7:55 a. m. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY, HONORA (nee Stewart) -382 Pennsylvania av., Mon., Oct. 21, 1935, 1:30 a m., relict of John Murphy, beloved mother of James, Mary, Stephen and Joseph, the late Patrick and John. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mera-mec st., Wed., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers.

OWEN, FRANCES J .- 2543A Arlington av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 20, 1935, 4:57 a. m., mother of Mrs. Bertie Metz, Mrs. Sarah Stonecipher, our dear mother-in-iaw, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Tues., Oct. 22, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhaila Cemetery.

SARGENT, JENNIE (nee Hilderband) — Valley Park, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 19, 1935, dear wife of Robert F. Sargent, dear mother of Mary Krueger, Helen Kettler, Irene Young, Zoe Brackmann, Stephen and the late Della Daniel dear sister, aunt, grandmother and greatgrandmother, in her 72d year.

Funeral from residence Tues. Oct. 22, Funeral from residence Tues. Oct. 22, 845 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery, Valley Park, Mo. Koch service. SCHALL, CORA M. (nee Meyer)—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 20, 1935, 9 a.m., dear wife of Edward G. Schall, our dear mother, grandmother, mother-in-law and annt

aunt.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 22, 2 p. m., from
residence, 907 N. Rock Hill road, Webster Groves. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery. Bopp service. SCHROEDER, LILLIE D. (nee Berg) aunt.
ody will lie in state at residence, 3806
a pl., until 11 a. m. Wed. Services
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Funeral from residence, 5053 Weils av.,
lues. Oct. 22, 1935, 2 p. m.
Covington (Ky.) and Hollywood (Cal.) papers please copy.

STUESSEL, LOUISA (nee Obermoeller)— Sat., Oct. 19, 1935, 11:55 p. m., dear wife of the late John H. Stuessel, at the age of 93 years.
Funeral Tues, Oct. 22, 2 p. m., from residence of her son, Herman H. Stuessel of 317 Chestnut av., Webster Groves, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL MRS. HARDING JONES.

our address is desired in connection with settling estate in the East, in which you are interested. Anyone who can give information leading to location of Mrs. Jones or daughters. Ethel and Edith, call EVergreen 1872. **FOUND** 

## LOST AND

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Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD—Lost; finder keep money, turn papers to J. H. Grove. 5056 I

GLASSES—Lost; bifocal, folding; Oxforeward. PArkview 2231. MONEY-Lost; 2 five dollar bills. kins-Neosho; reward. 4624 Adkin PURSE-Lost; South Side; patent leather containing money, fountain pen and keys reward. CA. 2341W. reward. CA. 2341W.

PURSE—Lost; glasses, rosary, compac paid bills. Reward. CO. 6220J.

PURSE—Lost; at De Soto; containing ring money; reward. 4448 Page.

BEAGLE—Lost: age about 3 months, white and black; answers to name "Mutz"; female; reward. Call Monday 2001 N. Broadway.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black, tan, white; white tip tail; near Kingshighday and Gravois. FL, 1924. 35, 8:30 p. m., relict of Anna Eilers, ar father of Frank H., Anthony C. Eil, Mrs. William J. Brown, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mrs. Frank Roediger and brothof Sister M. Paula of the Franciscan of Sister M. Paula of the Franciscan setter, black and white: reward. Hlan setter, black and white; reward. Hllan 4014.

> Jewelry Lost BRACELET Lost; lady's white gold; re ward. EVergreen 1041. BRACELET Lost; gold braided, diamon set; reward. Return 4643 Elmbank av CLASS RING—Lost; Hi-Pointe Theater Friday evening; reward, ST, 2560. WRIST WATCH—Lost; downtown; initia C. O. Reward, Hi, 2977.

FOUND FOUND BY POLICE 1st District—Two keys in a folder. 5th District—Lady's coat, purse.

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Bargain for quick sale; retiring.

meyer Cafe, 3830 N. 21st.

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**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

1935. 1934. 1933 High — — — 76.32 72.55 64.16 Low — — — 69.14 56.61 38.37

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

economic trend.

## **NEW GROUPS** JOIN STOCK LEADERS IN **PRICE CLIMB**

Motors Set Pace, Scattered Specialties Close Seconds: Gains Range From 1 to 3 Points Among Favorites; Close Firm.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Speedy motors ran away from most other contenders in today's stock market, although scattered specialties were 20 ose seconds. In one of the most active sessions in more than a year, points or so among the favorites. Some prices reached were the highest in four to five years. The close

able profit taking, in evidence at times, failed to shake the leaders to any great extent. The major to any great extent. The majority of the rails, utilities, steels and coppers, however, were unable to 1929 high — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

In addition to the motor equities section, demand appeared for shares of the aircrafts, textiles and a few chemicals.

Among the liveliest gainers were Chrysler, General Motors, Nash, Packard, Studebaker, Douglas Air-craft, United Aircraft, Case, du Pont, Solumbian Carbon, Monsanto Chemical, Warner Bros., Loew's,

to have been due to easy money conditions and the replenishing of Dutch gold stocks.

News of the Day.

Market analysists, while expecting intermittent technical reactions, stressed the view today that the status of stocks is almost exactly the reverse of the situation prevailing a year ago, and that confidence is general that the uptrend in trade will show little deviation for some time. Brokers noted the disinclination of many holders of equities, on

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,873,508 shares, compared with 992,010 Saturday, 1,594,990 week ago and 574,080 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 259,768,618 shares, compared with 276,617,314 a year ago and 576,797,940 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes.						
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BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 21. Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In saie stateuents see detailed reports for changes in of capacity. This is the highest rate reported since the week of Feb. dates. COAL AND COKE.

EARNINGS

Consolidation Coal Co.—Chandan or corganization committee a monunced that plan of reorganization of company has become effective.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carman & Co.—Declared a dividend of \$1 on account of accumulations on class A stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears amounted to \$6 a share.

STEEL AND IRON.

United States Steel Corp.—Subsidiary, American Sheet & Tin Piate Co., refused to grant a 15 per cent pay increase to its 23,000 employes as requested by the combined company unions of its 12 plants in three states; executive committee of the workmen was informed that a request for vacations with pay and a change in the employe representative plan also would be refused.

TEXTILES.

Kayser (Julius) & Co.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock; on Sept 10, 1935, a dividend of 65 cents a share was paid and on Feb. 15, 1935, a payment of 25 cents a share was made.

UTILITIES.

Birmingham Electric Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Sept. 30, \$1.60, \$8.13 vs. \$6.32.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Nobilt-Sparks Industries common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$2.39 vs. \$1.58.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$1.60 vs. \$1.60.

Birmingham Electric Co.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$1.60 vs. \$1.60.

Carman & Co.—Class B share earnings, the per cent, while a pago this time it was 23.9 per cent, production activities ago this time it was 23.9 per cent, made the third highest level reported for the third highes

s. \$1.65.
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
Bon Ami Co.—Class B share earnings,
ine months ended Sept. 50, were \$2.21 vs.

## BANK CONDITION STATEMENT

By the Associated Press.

#### Decrease. \*Increase. CORPORATION FINANCING

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-United States

## STEEL RATE GAINS; CAINS OUTNUMBER WEEK'S SUMMARY

ican Iron & Steel Institute today estimated that steel operations for the current week would show a reported since the week of Feb. 4.

Last week's operating schedule was 50.

Rustless Iron & Steel Corp.—Common soare earnings before Federal taxes, nine months ended Sept. 30, 20 cents.

Reis (Robert) & Co.—Combined gross sales, including substidiaries, three months and Sept. 30, up 39.2 per cent; nine months up 41 per cent; mine months ended Sept. 30, \$17.05 vs. \$14.04.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation reports for the third quarter, ending Sept. 30, 1935, mine months ended Sept. 30, estimated profit; \$3,339,346, Sept. 30, estimat

Plymouth Oil Co. and subsidiaries: September quarter, net profit, \$205,394, against \$151,959 in the third quarter of 24 \(\frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdo

# FESDERAL RESERVE WEEKLY

Oct. 16.	Oct. 19.	1934. Oct. 17.
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ments total — 18,967 ans on securities	176	*113
total — — 2.910 . To brokers and dealers:	†14	†172
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late — — 961	1	†24
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ts 16.376	*20	*2990
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from banks 2.022	*78	*436
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44.416 cars and trucks, compared with 31.643 units last week and 29,069 in the same week of 1934.

Boston Wool Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—United States by Rubber Co has called for redemption on Invariant Control of the States of the States

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Amen

COTTON RECEDES 5 TO 13

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

against \$1.154.81s last year.

Beech-Nut Packing Co.: Nine months to Sept. 30, surplus after charges and class to \$3.15 a common share, against \$1,199, or \$1.50, or \$2.74 a share in the first nine months last year. September quarter, indicated surplus, \$535.888, or \$1.22 a common share, compared with \$468.779, or \$1.07 last year.

Corn Products Refining Co. and subsidiary: September quarter, net profit, \$1.50, equal to 42 cents a common share, compared with \$2.815,728, or \$4 cents in the september quarter, 1934. Nine months, net profit, \$5,373,070, or \$1.61 a common share, compared with \$2.815,728, or \$4 cents in the september quarter, 1934. Nine months, net profit, \$5,373,070, or \$1.61 a common share, against \$7,217,893, or \$2.34 a share in the like nine months of 1934.

Consolidated Film Industries and sprofit \$823,019

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

against \$543,235.

Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation: September quarter, net profit, \$148,744.

Against \$125,437 in the September quarter, 1934.

Houdaille-Hershey Corporation and sub-lidiaries, nine months to Sept. 30, net profit, \$1,942,765, against \$125,438 and \$100 liny D = 2.52 ... Elson Bross in Wagner Electric accounting for all lidiaries, nine months to Sept. 30, net profit, \$1,942,765, against \$128,016 in the September quarter of 1934.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Directors of Campbell-Wyant and Cannon Foundry Co. have changed Southwestern Bell preferred was lower again.

change today, closing 4½ points higher.

Other issues were generally higher.

Other issues were generally higher against \$125,016 in the September quarter of 1 8 hares \$1.29 1.43 East \$1.2

preferred was lower again. Stoc k sales, amounted to 62 shares, compared with 415 Satur-

securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars, Sales High, Low. Close. Chip.

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Int Shoe 2 15 47 47 CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities whose bid or offers changed: 194

to banks 4.959 \*124 \*1002 United Railway 4s C-D FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

# LOSSES IN BONDS

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Heaviness in the pound sterling contrasted with general steadiness in the European gold currencies today. The British unit declined \( \frac{1}{2} \) of a femile of \( \frac{1}{2} \) of \( \frac{

LONDON. Oct. 21.—The British pound as improved slightly asainst some gold currencies. The United States dollar was was easily on the same of the support of

PARIS. Oct. 21.—The United States dollar closed officially on the Foreign Exchange Market foday at 15.17 francs (6.592 cents to the franc), as compared with the Saturday overnight New York rate of 6.5025 cents to the franc.

hy the Associated Press.

New York Sugar.

New York Cot. 21.—Raw sugar was made to the A. A. that over-quota sugars could be processed during December for delivers at the A. A. that over-quota sugars could be processed during December for delivers at the A. A. that over-quota sugars could be processed during December for delivers at the A. A. a. A. Sugar Sug

By the NEW YORK COFFEE.

NEW YORK COFFEE.

NEW YORK Oct. 21.—Coffee, spot quiet.

Monday: Rio No. 7, 61/20; Santos No. 4,

Santos Bourbon 38 and 58 at 8.10 % 35.

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120 122 23% 24%

Refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine reported with a fair withdrawal demand reported.

10 2 higher: sales 7600 tons. Dec. 2.46b; 14an, 2.17b; March 2.14b; May. 2.18b; 14conar depth of the property of the

SECURITY.

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RIArk&La 4 1/2 34

Sales High, Low. Close.

STEEL RATE GAINS; GAINS OUTNUMBER WEEK'S SUMMARY

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stimated that steel operations for current week would show

COTTON RECEDES 5 TO 13

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Oct. 21.-Moloney Electric was the on the local exchange today, closing 41/2 points

\*81 CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities whose bid or offers changed:

NEW YORK CURB MARKET LOSSES IN BONDS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices: NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-A strong Gov

SECURITY, |Sales| High.| Low. |Close. STOCKS. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close,

Pac Eastern ...
PacG&E 1 pf1 1/2
Pac Light pf 6 ...
Pab Pub 8 pf.40k
†Pan-Am A 1g ...

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- While trading in entent was moderately active today, orders seemed to be quite evenly divided, and the following the December sold off from 10.85 m and was ruling around 10.80 in the onia. December-work up from 10.80 in the midsflernoon market when active months were 3 to 7 points net lower. Status closed barely steady. 5 @ 13 lower; October, 10.77; December, 10.78 @ 79; January, 10.70; March, 10.70 @ 71; May, 10.76; July, 10.77 @ 78. Spot quiet; midding, 11.15.

Cotton futures opened barely steady, 1 lower to 1 higher, with steadier Liverpool cables offset by hedge selling, Oct., 10.86; Dec., 10.81; Jan., 10.77; March, 10.85; May, 10.87; July, 10.87.

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POINTS: CLOSE BARELY STEADY

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of the respective issues:

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By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,709,000, compared with \$4,758,000 Saturday; \$9,867,000 a week ago and \$10,911,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,637,307,000, compared with \$3,120,781,000

a year ago and \$2,814,832,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - United Sta

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#### HOSPITAL SHIP SAILS WITH 212 INVALIDED FOR ITALY

Passengers Include Soldiers, Offi-cers and Workmen Who Fell Ill in Africa.

Associated Press.

MASSAUA, Eritrea, Oct. 18. (De layed)-The latest toll of soldiers, Playmates Push to Sit Between officers and workmen stricken with illness in the course of Italy's colonial venture was homeward bound today. The modern hospital ship California sailed from here a By the Associated Press. few days ago for Italy with a car- LANSING, Mich., Oct. 21. - The

The California, formerly an Amerquadruplets of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ican vessel named the Saint George, A. Morlok are attending kindergarwas converted by Italy into a float- ten. Their names are Edna A. ing hospital. In addition, the med-Sarah B., Vilma C. and Helen D. ical corps had four other ships available here, the Urania, the Helouan and two smaller vessels.

Medical officers said they were but have refused. Mrs. Morlok is

well satisfied with the health rec-ord of Italian soldiers and work-shall not be commercialized and men toiling in the malignant cli-mate of the East African seaboard. "If the children ever want to g The latest available figures, pub- on the stage they can do so when lished a fortnight ago, showed only they are old enough to make their 168 soldiers and officers have died own choice," Mrs. Morlok said. of disease since the troops began to "Right now it's hard enough for us arrive in Eritrea in large numbers. to let them go around the corner to

Earth Tremor in India. SHILLONG, ASSAN, India, Oct. constantly at her side since they were born in Edward W. Sparrow 21.-A sharp earth shock, lasting seconds, was felt here at 2:30 Hospital, May 19, 1930, sharing her a. m. vesterday. only for four hours a day in school

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## LANSING QUADRUPLETS

or Beside Them and Fol-

low Them About.

To the mother, who has had them

babies with the world, even if it's

is proving a sharp experience. She

fears that school somehow may sep-

"I want them to look just differ-

The A, B, C, D Bables.

the initials to their first names.

all their games and lessons, Mrs

Morlok says. Sarah C. is the moth

er to the other three, who com

Wilma B. makes witty sayings

which the family repeats. Helen D.

Edna A. prefers red. Wilma B.

Tooth Brushes Different.

They are agreeable to having

ooth brushes in different shades

and carrying handkerchiefs with

differing patterns. If one of the

quadruplets wears a hole in her

stocking and needs a new pair, the

other three want new ones, too. If one plays outdoors, all must play

On their entrance to kindergar-

ten, playmates pushed to sit be-tween or beside them and followed

the quadruplets about the grounds

Morlok is making a campaign for re-election as City Constable.

REPORTED BY PWA OFFICIALS

They Cite Numerous Offers by Pri-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Hun-

dreds of proposals to finance ma-

jor portions of public works proj-

ects with private funds were cited

today by the Public Works Admin

istration as evidence of a nation

with a 45-55 per cent arrangement

lown by banks as poor investments,

date the sales have brought a \$807,

value of the bonds, it was said. Pro-

ceeds are turned into a revolving

fund which PWA can use for addi-

NEW HOSPITAL FOR ETHIOPIA

Italian Mission Turns It Over at Di-

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 21.-Ethi-

opia has received through action of

Pope Pius the use of a modern Ital

Catholic mission here to turn over to Dr. T. A. Lambie, director of the

Ethiopian Red Cross, the Italian ospital in Addis Ababa, which was empleted three months ago. Equip-

ped with X-ray machines, the lat-

est surgical and scientific apparatus

and electric elevators, it is the fin-

Killed Seeking 3 Who Fled Fire.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.-Don-

ald Joiner, 78 years old, burned to

needless attempt to rescue his three

grandchildren, who had fled to safe-

ty, firemen said, after setting he

tern. He apparently thought the

children were still in the house

house afire with a Halloween lan-

death last night while making

est hospital in the country.

The Pope directed the Italian

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By the Associated Press.

GAIN IN MUNICIPAL CREDIT

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New England states

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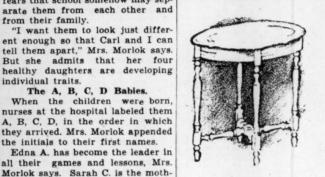
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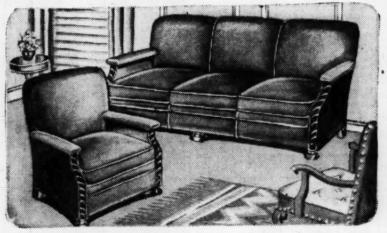
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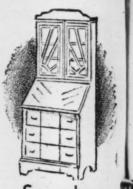
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Dreams to Come True.

By Elsie Robinson

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To Grow Up

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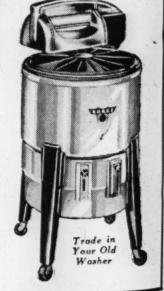
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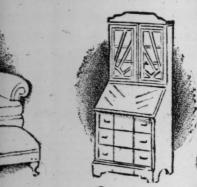
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DISCUSSES BRIDGE CHEATING

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935.

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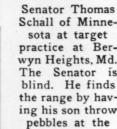
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#### JUST TIPS THE SCALES



A one and one-quarter pound black and tan puppy owned by William Hoefs, 1546 Zalle avenue. It is six months old.

HIGHEST LAKE







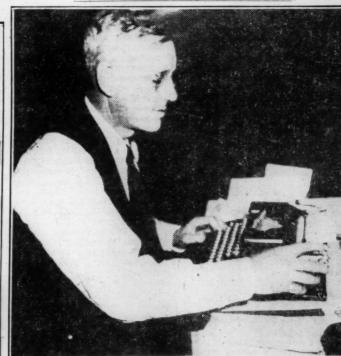
WAR BIRDS OVER PYRAMIDS

Three British war planes in maneuvers over the ancient pyramids of Gizeh.

#### WARLIKE SCENES IN ETHIOPIA



A government official reads the proclamation of



GOVERNOR AT WORK

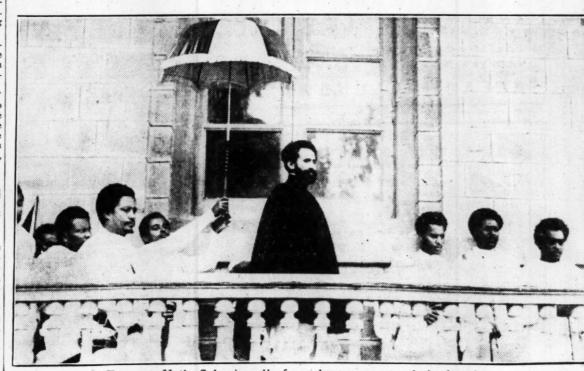
Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas at his typewriter in Topeka. He is mentioned as a Republican presidential candidate.



Believed to be the highest body of water in this country is this small lake in the

Sierra Nevadas of California. It is 12,865 feet above sea level. - Associated Press photo.

A machine gun nest near Addis Ababa to resist an attack from the air.



Emperor Haile Selassie calls for volunteers to repel the invader.



Arab residents of Addis Ababa join the Ethiopian army.

Sylvia Stiles UR-TRIMMED ensembles consisting of frock and matching



held with a silver clip at one side, and long tight sleeves finished with tiny covered buttons. The skirt has kick pleats at the front. A wide fabric belt fastens with a fabric

the center back. The cape has very wide bands of the fur which are applied at the shoulders, covering the upper part of the arms. There is another fur section lower dame of these methods of check. upper part of the arms. There are None of these methods of cheat-another fur section lower down at ing will succeed in the long, run at wearer. A black felt hat which has a square forward sweep the side, and black suede and patent ties complete this costume.

NE of the most interesting O NE of the most woolen frocks of black sheer woolen noted recently is that of Miss Cora Alt. The blouse has the rag-lan shoulder line with sleeves that are very full from shoulders to several inches below

the elbows, where t h e y become tight fitting. This full section covered with curliques of soutache braid. The cuffs are of the plain woolen. A standing collar ties at the left side, the left side, where there is a gold leaf clip. The skirt is gored to provide fullness.

are of the fabric.

Miss Alt's accompanying hat is of black felt, having a rolling tucked brim. It is banded with black grosgrain. Her ties are black suede and other accessories are black.

collar has deep points at the front and the blouse fastens with large old gold ball buttons. Shirring be low a yoke both front and back gives a bloused line. The skirt reter front. A black felt brimmed hat features a pointed crown and a gold feather trimming. Black ede and alligator strap pumps are attractive with this costume.

A N interesting type of black silk crepe frock is chosen by Mrs. Joseph L. Dieckgraefe for au tumn wear. The fabric has a pebbly surface. Two gold chains suspended across the front of the standing collar hold it in place and provide an arresting neckline decoration. Sleeves are very full to the

deep cuffs which are finished with rows of covered buttons. Shirring at the armholes provides this sleeve fullness. In addition to the wide belt which a large gold buckle the waistline has a clever treatmen This is due to a tucked heading which extends above the waist-line at the front

then extends down under the belt at the sides to form very flaring pockets on the skirt. An off-the-face hat of black felt is trimmed with a large bow of black grosgrain ribbon. Black suede shoes that have straps fastening with large gold buckles complete the costume.

Sponged Material Before purchasing material for suit or coat, inquire if it has been sponged. If it has not been sponged every spot of water will show and if caught in a shower the garment is liable to shrink.

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# CONTRACT According to Culbertson

Cheats Can Never Succeed at Bridge

cape or jacket again appeared T NEVER learned to cheat beconspicuously in the fashion lime-light during the past week, proving that this is one of the most resist. But in the course of my expopular c o s - perience I came up against cheat-tumes of the sea-ers and, being a trustful soul, paid son. Colors as well the penalty. I am still very trustas black have ful, but I have learned to defend been worn becomingly by well-dressed women.

There is surprisingly little cheating going on in the world of bridge. In ingly by well-dressed women. The black frock has also been of style importance. has also been of style importance, introducing some novel decorations for its chief inter-

By Ely Culbertson

Mrs. O. C. Burton has worn a smart-looking ensemble of sheer pebbly burgundy that even then the best of artists is defeated by the inexorable the costume suit classification. The rhythm of what is more or less dress has a high round neckline probable in the ebb and flow of

The jacket which accom- tries to protect himself against the panies this frock is fitted and dou- cut by replacing the cut halves of ble breasted, there being four large the deck in their original order or covered buttons at the front. A by bending a card so that an unall rolling collar at the back ex- wary player will cut at the pretends to wide lapels at the front pared place. The second way is by and is of gray krimmer. With this dealing seconds, the trick of a few suit Mrs. Burton has chosen a buraristocrats of crookdom. By pracgundy colored brimmed hat ticing for years as a person might trimmed with a flat bow of krimin in order to become a great violinmer at the side front, gray suede ist or pianist a man can make his fingers so supple that when, in Another stunning ensemble is dealing from a marked pack, he worn by Mrs. O. W. Julius. It consess an ace or a king about to go sists of one piece frock and hip to an adversary, he can deal that length cape that is trimmed with player instead the card just below moired caracul. The fabric is a sheer black woolen which has a these virtuosi deals, his fingers are pebbly surface. The one-piece frock truly quicker than the eye. I have with a high neckline been told that the only way to detouched with white, has a belt or- tect this trick is to listen to the namented with colorful sets across the front, and a skirt straight of line except for a released pleat at from anywhere other than the top

the sides, introducing a very decorative effect that is most becoming of climaxes, but of steady, consistent strategy. At some card games accentuated by a feather fancy at never plunging, and wait for a time when his victims have grown care Blank, playing against Mr. and Mrs Mr. Blank opens the bidding with double," not "double." Mrs. Blank, less or unsteady. One crooked deal or one use of a grooked set of signals. In their code "a spade" Mrs. Blank pass, but Mrs. Robinson and the devoted wife, leaves the double in, and the Robinsons are set three skillful hands, set it right with a nals can then shear a lamb of all means a weak spade bid; "one bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now tricks. The Robinsons, remember his fleece. It is not so at bridge spade" a strong spade bid. "Douse says, "Double." Mr. Robinson passes ing that a little earlier Mrs. Blank, and called, "Rocco, come over here, where each hand is important. A ble" means a bluff double, to be and Mrs. Blank, understanding that crooked dealer must use his talents taken out; "I double" means a her husband wants to be taken out, ed quite differently, will not, being every time he deals if he wishes to strong double, to be left in. Also names her best suit, bidding two polite, say anything yet, since this looked at the teacher a full second, get a sizable advantage, and he can. Mr. Blank has told his wife that if spades. That is the final contract may be just an accident. But from then with grave deliberation are and a rhythm in good breaks. If a hand to his left hand it means that Fifteen minutes later this hand is player gets more than his share of he has strength in the opponents' dealt: good cards every time he deals, eve- bid suit. Now let the game start. ning after evening, his adversaries It will not be necessary to run know that something is wrong. As through all the signals before the for private signals, they are amus- curtain will ring down on the comwould smile if warned that some this: prospective opponents were plotting to use signals. The very fact that signals were attempted would be a fession of inferiority, because the delicate inferences which can be conveyed in regular contract bid ding are infinitely more precise and informative than any clumsy, artificial signals. Two average players. Robinson even using marked cards—the deals of course, being honest-would have

no chance against a pair of experts. Quite apart from the futility of signals, any persons naive enough Miss Louise Jean Winkler has to try them would quickly and ridicbeen seen in a black sheer wool ulously expose themselves. For exfrock of the shirtwaist type. The ample, suppose that Mr. and Mrs

Parents Are Peculiar at Times

my w Wally

Wally MINIA Line

NORTH The Only Hope When a contract seems to be hopelessly lost, there is only one thing to do-imagine the only possible circumstances in which it can be made, and then play as though those S) EC circumstances exist, however unlikely they may be. South, who plays the hand below at six diamonds, must expect to lose a trick to East's trump ace and to West's heart queen. How should he play the hand to ose only one trick and make his small slam? .The bidding (East-West vulnerable:) West North East South 3♠ (1) Double (2) 844 4 Pass 5. 3) Pass 6 (Final bid) Opening lead, Spade 3 by West. (1) A conventional bid which shows a void in spades and strong trump support: the void-showing bid is always two more than necessary. (2) East shows that North's void suit is his strong suit. (3) By this bid North shows the ace of clubs and the king of hearts, the second suit South has bid. SOUTH

SOLUTIONS: The opening spade lead is trumped in dummy and a club led. South takes the club king and queen, then leads and trumps his king of spades. The ace of clubs is led, South discarding a heart. Now the king of hearts is taken, then a di amond is led. Since East has the diamond ace alone, he must take the trick and lead a club or a spade; on either of these South discards a heart, while North trumps. South now has the ace of hearts and high diamonds, and need not lose another trick.

Mr. Blank

♠KJ6 ♥AQ108

AQJ2

NORTH

Robinson, have agreed upon some one no trump. Mr. Robinson and the devoted wife, leaves the double He took the work in his steady not do this without rhythm in cards he shifts his cigaret from his right and just two spades are made. Any of the ranking players edy. One of the first deals produces

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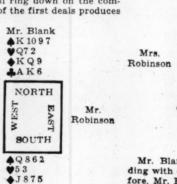
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FARTH HAVE YOU BEEN



SOUTH **♠**Q754 ♦J988 ♣987 Mrs. Blank

fore, Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank for declarer. If the outstanding pass and Mrs. Robinson bids two cards are divided 3-3, declarer also hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "I loses but one trick.

By Beck

now on they are watching. It will ranged his work and crossed the be a question of a few more such room. During that time Mr. Bell bizarre coincidences and "the jig stood like a benevolent Buddha,

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the prope way to play the trump suit when declarer has A Q 7 5 3 and dummy has J 6?

Answer: Declarer should first dummy. To finesse for the king handed it back. with this combination of cards is futile, for the opponents must win at least one trick in any case By loses only one trick if K x is at his

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### How One Boy Was Cured of Nervousness

Flowers

Training in Bookbinding Proved Helpful by Putting Rhythm in His Work.

By Angelo Patri

ARLO was quick and jerky. He walked hippity-hoppity and could not keep step to save his life. He spoiled any dance he tried. The boys chased off the field because he could not time a ball. He poiled his work! ecause he blotted, scrawled, missed his aim

keep to a line. Finally he began to stutter. The doctors had tested. examined we had faithfully tried to carry out their orders. Here we were now worse than ever.

and could not

Not only was his work worse, his speech was affect- Angelo Patri ed and he was almost hysterical. We had tried him in different first official act will be to arcoms, with different teachers, in range a tag day to raise funds various shops with no helpful reult. The teachers said he was hopeless, and he said he liked none ide at one of the leading five Others, in the same style are

"There is one shop left. We might try that," said the teacher in charge of his section "We could send him to Mr. Bell, the bookbind-

one is not just so the job is a fail- once and for all, to the whole a narrow starched linen cuff, like ure, so the workers go carefully. world, that he can, if he will, a man's dress collar, that butt step by step, and those who know how each step is performed check the work of the beginners. Of course, Carlo messed his first step. bread alone if the AAA has any-His monitor said, "No good. You thing to do with it. got to do that just right. Those edges have to be even and the stitches must be just that long and set just that way. See?" No, Carlo didn't see, and he

spoiled the next one and the next one. "Mr. Bell," called the monitor It's possible without a pun in exasperation, "this boy can't do anything. I can't make him."

At parties to have lots of fun;
But, sad to say, some misled monitor with cool, reflective eyes and made no other sign of having heard him. But he ambled along the aisle and finally reached Carlo

making no movement, just calmly

"Teach Carlo to do this. Work ing with him until he gets it."

"Yes. sir." Rocco watched Carlo and kept in time with him, stitch for stitch, fold for fold. When Carlo fumbled Rocco silently took the work over, calmly and very slowly, put it in lead a low trump toward the J 6 in order, smiled his grave smile and

I don't know how many weeks this went on, but by the end of the term we discovered that Carlo had lost his jumpiness. He spoke steadfirst leading a low card declarer ily and clearly. There was no sign of the nervous haste and waste that left, for the king will win the first had bothered him. He had taken Mr. Blank again opens the bid-trick, and then the ace, queen and over the rhythm of the well-conding with one no trump, and, as be-jack will win the next three tricks who's not in love with me. What would you advise? -Curious. ner. We had found a way out. (Copyright, 1935.)

> One cup seeded cooked prunes One-fourth cup diced pineapple. One-half cup chopped cabbage One-half cup salad dressing Chill all ingredients. Arrange on crisp cabbage leaves and serve.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Carrying out the trend for feminine fancies this season

Colored Gloves

Stand Out in

By Dorothy Roe

New Fashions

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

to blend in color and design

Colored gloves are the big news

The favorite sports of the mo-

news in gloves, shown in

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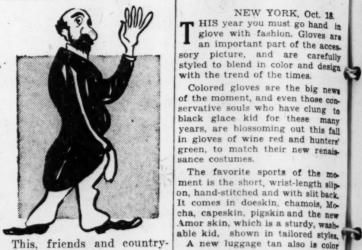
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of HOSE

and sometimes feathers in her "crowning glory" for very formal evening occasions, to help accentuate a well-groomed head.

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE



This, friends and countrymen, is B. Hymie Blumenkranz, newly elected president of the Half-Hearted Friends of New Germany. Mr. Blumenkranz announces that his gloves of the season, in wine, green, to purchase a bottle of perox- wrist strap with a buckle. and ten cent stores. If the cam- shown not only in two leathers, but paign is successful, and enough in two colors, starring such combi nations as gray and funds are thus made available, and red, green and brown, etc. the bottle of peroxide will be These, of course, are exclusively for ing teacher."

Mr. Bell set him to work. Now binding a book is a series of very accurate adjustments. If the first look more like a blonde Nordic. to the laundry.

But we may have to live by

And there is always the woman whose indignation is up when her

At parties to have lots of fun:

smarty Is sure his puns will make the party.

Simile-Undistinguished as the postoffice in an arch-Republican comnunity.

Hitler is now launching upon new phases of his program-he declares the new Germany will control love.

That's a very good idea. But he may have been misquoted. He probably meant he loves control.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: TISSUE CHIFFONS

This is the situation, A. B .- I'm engaged to one man and desperately in love with another. AThe man I'm in love with is my ideal in all sorts of ways, but then he is not in love with me. although the man I'm engaged to is very much in love with me I'm afraid I just like him quite a hit and do not feel about him at all like I do about this other man

Ans.-Iamble pentameter ought be all right. -A. ("Helping Hand") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

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IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Carr

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Perhaps in the place you are now working they would give you permission to keep your baby at night, and you might leave her with one of the Day Nurseries through the day when you are working. You might consult one of the agencies, too, about this. The Children's Aid Society, The Methodist Home for Children, St. Ann's Hospital and Children's Home, or any of the others, which you will find listed in the classified section of the telephone book or Social Service Di-rectory of the Community Council. But do not consider any home or individual offer about this without consulting one of these reliable associations.

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If anyone has found him, please call PArkview 0338J.

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A READER. wall paper?

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I shall be glad to have any of these teams write in so that I can give you this information.

Dear Mrs. Carr: for nearly a year now, which has been bothering me, and I believe always will, even after I write to you.

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Well, I was dumfounded about ite the whole thing. I did not want to cause trouble and could see myself in a bad position. I figured it Nat would be best to tell her she never at meant a thing to me. But when I left saw her I changed my mind. I was able arrested and a large fine assessed, which she paid. So I let her buy so me clothes and different things. he She decided to run away with me,

then I started to "stand her up." About a month passed and when by I decided to call her up she had tair changed. She said she told her husband everything. I haven't seen velo either of them, but I want to beg star her forgiveness; I want to be a car friend of hers again. I'll let you are be the judge. MR. O.

I think, without question, the Tre only thing you can do (if there is Hyp still an atom of pride, honor or Hai courtesy left in you) is to retire from the scene at once and for good. You do not seem to realize what a reve- frie lation of disloyalty, cold-blooded the calculation and lack of real honesty you have exhibited in this letter. I cia have hardly known its equal.

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## Colored Gloves Stand Out in New Fashions

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. HIS year you must go hand in glove with fashion. Gloves are an important part of the accessory picture, and are carefully sory picture, and are styled to blend in color and design with the trend of the times.

Colored gloves are the big news of the moment, and even those con-servative souls who have clung to black glace kid for these ms years, are blossoming out this fall in gloves of wine red and hunters' green, to match their new renaisance costumes.

The favorite sports of the moment is the short, wrist-length slipon, hand-stitched and with slit back. It comes in doeskin, chamois, Mo cha, capeskin, pigskin and the new Amor skin, which is a sturdy, washable kid, shown in tailored styles, A new luggage tan also is color news in gloves, shown in slip-on style with flared cuff and a wrist

A combination of leathers also is used in some of the smartest sports gloves of the season, in wine, green, brown and black. The palm is calf and the back is doeskin, with a roll finish on the gauntlet cuff, and wrist strap with a buckle.

Others, in the same style are shown not only in two leathers, but in two colors, starring such combinations as gray and green, black and red, green and brown, etc. These, of course, are exclusively for sports wear.

, And the neatest glove of the week intended for spring consumption, is a wrist-length black doeskin, with a narrow starched linen cuff, like a man's dress collar, that buttons on and may be removed and sent to the laundry.



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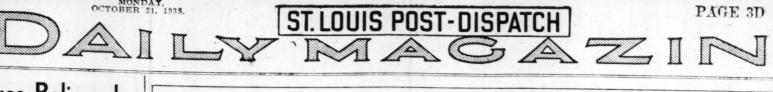
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Variety Although fashions in evening gowns have settled on the slim and slender silhouette, new ideas, new versions and varia-tions are being constantly brought forward by designers of exclusive fashions, who delight in creating something quite "different.

# Hives Believed In the System

Treatment Based on View Patient Is Affected by Specific Irritant.

very hadly, then left me with Logan Clendening, M. D. AM anxious to secure some everywhere I have worked. I am

information on hives," writes a reader. The society scientific name for hives is "urticaria." Essentially it is an itchy eruption of the skin coming out in the

form of white, raised wheals. As one sees the development and decline of one of these wheals, the following changes take place: An area of skin will tingle, and when scratched, even if the skin appears perfectly normal, the wheal will appear with

startling rapidity. Dr. Clendening.

The skin is raised and swollen into a kind of little hill, sometimes round, sometimes oblong or sausage shaped, often two or three together of different size. The edges are abrupt, but around this edge the skin may be somewhat reddened. The surface of the wheal is at first white, but may become red in the course of time. They may cover a small spot or

be distributed over the entire body. They are likely to disappear as suddenly as they came, leaving no itching or any sensation other than burning behind.

If one were able to cut one of these wheals off the surface of the skin and examine it under the microscope, it would be seen that the swelling is due to the exudation of Hadn't it occurred to you that fluid-serum-out of the small you might have received prompt response had you advertised immediately in the Lost and Found coldiately in the Lost and Found coldia umn of the ad section of this news- is due to pressure from within by

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THREE PALS.

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# Due to Poison HOOFERS' COME INTO THEIR OWN



This state of sensitivity is called "allegry." Allergic substances may be foods, or plant emanations, or animal dandruff, or bacteria.

In the case of hives the irritant is likely to be some food. Thus is likely to be some food. Thus cartain people have hives when the first love, for, while her future as a movie player was still something more than uncertain, she signed up for a dancing role in the long, smooth beach offered an excellent place for the girl to practice.

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Here she was in her first love, for, while her future as a movie player was still sometime.

Here she was in her glory.

The movies are credited with a movie player

in a bad position. I figured it National Bureau of Identification, comedies and fame went along with part in a George White filmusical

Then I started to "stand her up."

About a month passed and when I decided to call her up she had changed. She said she told her husband everything. I haven't seen sither of them, but I want to be a picture star in her money to come back the following year.

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She will be a picture star in her money to come back the following year. which she paid. So I let her buy some cases even the state of into the films. The movies were great chance.

I think, without question, the only thing you can do (if there is atill an atom of pride, honor or courtesy left in you) is to retire from

ger Rogers stuck to dancing a long worth looking into especially after time before they heard the call of what Bill Robinson had said about dramatics. Jimmy Cagney was a her being able to act. dramatics. Jimmy Cagney was a her being able to act. Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please tell us if there is a camp for girls, similar to those of the CCC for boys?

And if so, where do we sign up and how old do we have to be?

THREE PALS

A "Tiller Girl" in London and Rita office the next day with a contract to dance and PLAY A PART in to dance and PLAY A PART in to dance and PLAY A PART in the dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so, interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so interested that she lit upon an dancing school? Maybe she would become so interested that she liture and she little more about the ropes. This time she dancing school? Maybe she would become so interested that she liture and she little more and she little more and she little more and she little more and she little

has been bothering me, and I certain people have hives when ers but we don't happen to recall dancer, long before she came to

She volunteered the information that he had grown to be her idol.

Well, I was dumfounded about the whole thing. I did not want to cause trouble and could see myself Dr. Israel Castellanos, director money in vaudeville and in musical sidetracked her in a small dancing

to say, a lot of good looking fast lo' of gestures and a limited other strike was added. She be-rounds of the various producers'

this place as possible. Also how of the hardboiled type—and suc- is something of a dancer himself the doing tangoes and things like that the boundary of the mother. Blanche P doing tangoes and things like that
So the list of former hoofers who quite often at the Los Angeles night
So the list of former hoofers who quite often at the Los Angeles night
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Jack Donahue to teach her tap
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dancing. She took 10 lessons. That pretty lengthy one. Let's check with what might pass for the eye of have assurance aind self-confidence dancing. She took 10 lessons. That I know nothing of this social center. It is not listed in the Social ger Rogers stuck to dancing a long worth looking into especially after

dancer and so was George Raft. The net result was that Eleanor would be tender and kind and not of the Dancing Masters of America. Binnie Barnes began her career as Powell emerged from Mr. Mayer's make her shring farther into mena "Tiller Girl" in London and Rita office the next day with a contract tal shell? At last she hit upon an way again, she knew a little more

make his dancing secondary to his Benny, but it made Eleanor the well-known in Eleanor's birthplace, seven months he turned down offer acting in future pictures. Fred star of that picture and established Springfield, Mass. So at the age after offer for Eleanor's services. Stone will not dance at all from her as an acting star in films to of 6 Eleanor went to dancing school He wasn't going to let her work un-The Government has provided no now on and Buddy Ebsen will be come. It also did pretty well by her for the first time.

has been bothering me, and I believe always will, even after I write to you.

The treatment is perfectly logical and a youth of 20 (meaning my self) go out in the same crowd. While the boy was unaware that she was in love with him, he drop-ball in see her one to thive same the posterior of the

sort of way, too-for a long time, but when the run of "At Home But the five-minute But the five-minute suitable run into 10 and

came so bashful that she was afraid offices. And they received the to go to school and mingle with same answer: her classmates. She was one of

ELEANOR POWELL.

She is described as a "riot" by Powell and asked that the young-

She will be a picture star in her followed this plan, earning enough

I decided to call her up she had changed. She said she told her husband everything. I haven't seen either of them, but I want to beg her forgiveness: I want to beg an afterthought and just as a bit will. Stage sainted his her name meant tained by sending 10 cents in coin, the didn't think her name meant the dancing stars began to aspire the dancing stars began to aspir over.

It was easier in the silent days, of pleasantry, "And she can act, Good dancers on the stage had to too."

Bill didn't know Eleanor could be graceful and good looking and good loo

But her mother, Blanche Powell, Although Eleanor was living on

less she was given a principal dancturned into a movie comedian of in making her a star on the stage, When Eleanor was 12 she went to ing role. He had seen too much

## Private Homes That Are Used For Tourists

Although Really Semi-Public, Visitors Should Ring Bell.

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM almost 18 and my father has promised me a mink coat for this birthday. At least he had promised me one until his sisspoiled his enthusiasm by saying that it wouldn't be suitable at all to a young girl of my age. She seemed to prove her point by asking me how many young girls I could name who had one. I couldn't name any. But if she's right, why?

Answer: There is no reason in the world against the suitability of a mink coat for a very lucky girl's eighteenth birthday. The reason why they are not seen everywhere on very young women is that comparatively few fathers can afford to buy them. I am of course supposing that you are coming out. If you are still in school, then I agree with your aunt that very expensive furs, like very expensive jewels, girl-very.

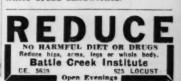
Dear Mrs. Post: A and B have had a little discussion about the so-cial status of private houses that take in tourists. A contends that such houses are no longer private ones in the strict sense of the word, particularly when large display signs are set up on the lawn in front of the house, and for this reason it is proper to walk right in without knocking or ringing a bell, pust as one would do in entering a hotel. B claims that regardless of the above facts one should knock or ring the bell.

Answer: I think both are right. Such a house does necessarily rate as a hotel, but on the oher hand it would be better to knock or ring the bell-not alone for the sake of politeness, but because finding oneself in an empty hall, with probably no way to attract the attention of anyone except by going outside again and ringing the bell, would suggest that it would be best to ring it in the first place. After being installed in your own rooms

Dear Mrs. Post: Very briefly, will

and a half. Eleanor Powell was es-to taste, and it can under many tablished on Broadway. Next she appeared in "Fine and Dandy" with Joe Cook, "Varieties," Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha," George White's "Scandals," and the road show of "Crazy Quilt." St. Louis saw her several times in these thouse the restriction in the cigarette smoking than there is in being personally untitly or in length of the restriction. saw her several times in these shows but forgot her rather promption in being personally untidy, or in eating onions—and even these After that she was the star per- similes refer only to smokers who former for 17 weeks at the Casino are careless in their habits and de Paree in New York and then nicatine saturated.

came the dash to Hollywood and the heartbreaks of this village (Copyright, 1935, by Emily Post )







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"Helene!" she said, her voice ris

"Operator," he said, "that's the

"They've had some trouble out

"Hello?" a voice said.

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WAS TWO

DAY'S AGO

WEN DEY

LEF'US

Nat

# By ROY CHANSLOR

The Bears Plan

A Surprise for

By Mary Graham Bonner

He wondered what he would do

"Meet us up at our cave, Top

LTHOUGH the little man Willy

All the Animals

By ALBERT E

Traits Seen in Others

A Short Short Story

See Whether His Opin

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anvers are given from the scientific of organized society above the rights of individuals.

This has not been precisely measured, but Dr. Harry Overstreet says, in his suggestive book, bout Ourselves," that we are not About Ourselves, that we are not likely to see either one until we see some of our traits strutting about in some one else who possesses them to the point of abnormality—as when a father sees his own harshness, stubness or stinginess exaggerated in is son, or his talkativeness exaggerated in his daughter. If a person does see his own traits in this light it usually exerts owerful curative effect.

-Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, says that if women ran campaign exdle Muddlers aside and telling them that if women fan campaign ex-they had a wonderful idea. that if women fan campaign ex-they had a wonderful idea. campaign fund in one state, which he was ashamed of he turned it over to the women:

> -This is related to my recent question whether personality is in-knowledge, herited or acquired. The psy-successes, plogists believe the child is born adult bec without any "mind," but most of them much of the

RADIO PROGRAMS

ng channels: KSD, 550 kc; KWK, 180; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WEW, 60; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD — "TWO HEARTS IN SONG," harmony duo.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—National Farm and Home program.

WIL—Luncheon variety program.

WEW—Talk; Gypay Joe. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. T. Lange organ and vocal. :30 KMOX—Soloists. KWK — Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers, WIL—Derby Show. WEW—St. Louis Cracker

Jacks.

2:45 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KWK-Happy Jack Turner. WIL

Organ melodies, KMOX-Radio Organ meioures,
Gossip Club.

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1:18 KSD—MERCHANIS
WIL—Opportunity program. Wis
—Movie News. KMOX—Wind Shoppers.

1:30 KSD—SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS.
WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bi WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—News. 1:45 KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW

-Organ music.

2:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, TENOR, and orchestra.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
-Roy Campbell's orchestra. WIL

-Police releases.

2:15 K8D — HALENE MARNO, SO-PRANO, "Un peu d'Amour,"
"Nothing Lives Longer Than Love,"
"Amarilli," Caccini; "Two To-"Amarill." Caccini; "Two Together."

KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL—
Nelghborhood program. WEW—Song.
1:20 KSD—VIC AND SADE sketch.

KWK—Women the World Over."

Jean Kerber. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americano.

KMOX—"How to Be Charming."

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS." sketch.

WIL—Musings. WEW—Hawaiians.

KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Morin Sisters; talk.

2:00 KFUO—The Theologian: music.

KMOX—St. Louis on Parade. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's winners. WEW—Moments With the Masters.

GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.

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" Speaker, Dr. F. W. Sperry.
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ISD-"CLARA, LU AND EM,"

KSD—"FLYING TIME," sketch.

KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL

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KMOX—"Og. Son of Fire," children's program. KWK—Music; sketch. WIL—Derby Show.

KSD—PROGRAM PREVIEWS.

KSD — "TOM MIX. STRAIGHT SHOOTERS," children's program.

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THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

Gordon Receives a Message From ing About Helene.

appealingly at Tyler.

"I suggest that we go to see your friend the local Police Commissioner, and lay the whole thing before him," said Tyler. "No, no, we can't do that!" said Gordon. "It will get in the

opcoatless, papers. That would be-fatal. If it's Gaudio-he'd kill her!" "You can impress him with the necessity for complete secrecy," said Tyler. "And I'm sure I can get Kilrane to help us out too. Of

course this is out of his jurisdiction, but he'll co-operate-spread the Sheila Barrett, word to look out for Gaudio."

As they turned in at the gate, Da-vid, who had returned from the city "Yes, darling," he sai Street Scene De Luxe: Marie Blake of 42 East 59th street, Manduring their absence, ran toward turned on the light. She was lying looked at Tyler sharply. The man the table at the end of it lay her

the other car beside Doris. She was white and trembling played. . . . and I-I got some nachine's running board—he admin-She leaned against him, dropping thing." He then tipped his hat—and walked her head on his shoulder. He spoke to her, tried to bolster her courage. When the car stopped in front of the house, he helped her out.

of the swankier night ask questions. Tyler silenced him and led the way to the living room. There was a great to-do about get- Gordon sank into a chair, as if ut-Tyler, as quickly as They prepared themselves, primped possible, told Nat, David and John-said. "Just—laughter — satisfaction.

then gave the management the signal to go ahead, etc... The photog measured them and flash—went the bulb—and their picture had been tocken... We got the ears of the photog and the management...

"Kilrane will have a check made on every gangster within 100 miles," he said. "And we can trust him absolutely. He knows what this sort of thing means. If she has been kidnaped, and they communicate with us, hell keep hands off "Ruth, you've got to get through!" we whisnered the sort of thing means. If she has been kidnaped, and they communicate with us, hell keep hands off "I'll try" the girl said. She and the management. . . cate with us, he'll keep hands off "I'll try," the girl said. until she's safely returned. He reached for the violin. Her father

head firmly, however, when David messenger," he said. also tried to persuade him, and sank a man left it, at the village tele-

Doris absolutely refused to go to the letter. His name was typewrit-

"But there's no good in just

LOST

HELLO,

BUBBER ..

HELLO DERE,

PAP HENTY !

WHERE'S

E'VYBODY

ELSE?

CAMECREEN

who vows she nev- Gordon stood for a moment inde-the hallway was on duty, as was the guard on the balcony. When "I suppose it's all we can do," he he came downstairs again, his

a ditty) absorbed in a pet shop over the antics of a parrot, which she is. . . Carmela Ponselle, the operactress, slipping coins into cups

"I suppose it's all we can do," he said miserably. "Lord, if it's only just a question of ransom! I'll pay every cent I've got for her safe revery cent I've got for her saf

through the garden. The cottage tel foyer breathlessly. . . A cabble laughs—and Manhattan goes on "We've got to do everything we door and reached for the light switch. They heard Ruth's voice

> violin, beside its case. She sat up "Dave!" Gordon cried, at sight of as Tyler went to her. He put an

> > 10—did you find her?" she asked.
> > "No," said her father. "Oh, I was afraid of that!" she said. "I-right after you left. I

Gordon stared at her. "It-it was as if some one-some one were laughing," she said.

Gordon groaned. He sank into a Johnson appeared and began to chair, buried his face in his hands. "There was nothing about-Mrs. Gordon?" Tyler asked. have him call off his men! I can't The girl shook her head "Nothing about anybody," she anything they want!"

He turned pleadingly toward Tv-"Kilrane will have a check made Gondon sprang to his feet. His placed the violin to her shoulder, and now she drew the bow across the strings, slowly. She blanched.

dropped the bow to her side. ing almost to a scream. "It's

knows that's the one important thing."

Some began to son. Typer put his stared at her, anxiously. Hurrying arms about her. Nat ran to the telephone. "What's the phone-numcalled the number. He could hear

the operator ringing and ringing. "The boy said But there was no answer. Impatiently he jiggled the hook.

hospital. They must answer!" Gordon hurried to his son, took ten on the envelope-nothing else. there," said the operator. "They criticism. Especially fine for the stinko Mc's. . . Frank Parker wins today's prize of Eppiss with his description of an idea-thief, to no no I'll stay right hard."

"I—I can't stand it," she said. With shaking hands he ripped open the envelope, stared at a sheet of empty rooms on either side of me—typewritten paper.

"Trouble?" said the called the police."

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The letter nally there was an answer. crowding about him. Between them, they finally per- read: "I've got your wife. You . Then suaded her to stay in David's room know what will happen if you crack. "I'm calling for Paul Gordon, came the lamented '29 debacle and again. David took her upstairs, to the bulls. Instructions will be said Nat rapidly, "His daughter-The man who had been posted in sent you tomorrow. Sweet dreams." "We've been trying to get you,"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

E'VYBODY ELSE?

AIN'T DEY HERE YET.

COUSIN BOBO? \_ DE TRUCK

BUST DOWN AN' MISTER SAMPSON

AN' DE FOXHOUN' AN' WILLIE

AN'\_\_\_ IS YOU SHO' DEY

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243 West Seventeenth street, New other day. It was signed, "Lovingly, Gaudio." the voice said. "Just a minute."

don cried. "She's unharmed. Phone He recognized Dr. Peters' voice on voices, too. Kilrane, Tyler, For God's sake, the wire,

ler, then stopped, hushed. Ruth had Miss Gordon away!" "Took her away!" Nat cried.

> feet on an antique footstool, a tral voice, a gruff, cross voice, and ong thin cigar between his lips. lolled a heavy-set dark man with close-cropped black mustache, a man in his middle thirties, placidly sympathy reading a tabloid newspaper.

Striding back and forth restlessly, his little dark eyes almost adorned the mantel, was a quick, slim fellow, four or five years younger, dark too, a man with a eyes went to it swiftly; he started of directly to his right, and shot a eld that money could be held to held the manual him back. Unquick glance down a narrow hall-The heavy Aubusson rug dead-

The man in the chair gave a low the receiver. "The beer's here," he alled the police."
"Trouble?" said Nat. "Please try stared at him irritably and deNicky looked at him blankly. them again. Try them till they an- manded: "What's so funny?" The man with the mustache glanced up from the paper with a

sion-seekers: The grand floor show hall. Silently they walked toward at the Palm Gardens in the Bronx.

The slim man gave an exclamation of impatience. The man in the chair tossed the paper onto a carved table and looked at him steadily. "Take it easy, Nicky," he said. You're as jumpy as a cat."
"'Take it easy!'" echoed Nicky

explosively. "That's what I said," said the other man quietly "Lord, Jim," said Nicky, "you ain't

human! The man he had called Jim smiled, and made a little gesture with his hands

"You're nuts to take this chance." Nicky said. "The bulls'll be poking their snozzles into every damn' car that comes into town!"

"So what?" said Jim wearily.
"So what!" Nicky cried. "So it's our hips, if they find that broad!" "They won't find her," said Jim

"But suppose they do?" persisted "They've got nothin' on you," said Jim quietly. "And they won't take me alive. If they come for me, you can stroll.

Nicky glared at him angrily. "You know me better than that. Jim," he said. Jim smiled.

"Okay," he said. "But quit worryin'. They won't find her.' "If you'd only taken my advice!" said Nicky. "It would 'a' been a cinch to slit her throat, toss her in a ditch-"

"I've waited too long, Nicky," Jim said, interrupting. "To me, it's worth the risk to keep her alive. "We've got to bump her anyhow, Nicky cut in. What the hell's the

"I've got reasons," said Jim soft-"Reasons for waiting." He silenced Nicky with a sudden commanding gesture

"Sit down," he said sharply. Nicky sat down. The other man miled, picked up the tabloid again and went on reading. He finished the gossip column and turned to the sports page, glanced at the headline, then looked across at Nicks who was grinding his fingernails into his palms.

"The Yanks lost," he said. "Too bad. I lose 80 fish ' Nicky achieved a best of mock

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minds, moods, and life itself. "We Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, in the voice," said a blind man the liest things on earth-it is a wonder

people do not cultivate their voices "That means ransom!" said Nat.

Everyone in the room was staring more. It is said that we are respon"Oh, thank God, thank God!" Gorat Nat and the phone in his hand, sible for our faces after 50, and our Some voices hurt us, others haunt until gelatin has dissolved. Cool and

take the slightest chance. I'll do rible thing has happened. Two searything they want!"

hear about him, and form an idea maining ingredients and pour into anything they want!"

hear about him, and form an idea maining ingredients and pour into anything they want!" the sanitarium awhile ago and took and how different he is — either until firm. Unmold on lettuce and more, or much less, charming. top with mayonnaise. Garnish with The actor, the orator, the singer pimientos and chopped parsley. "Kidnaped her!" said Dr. Peters, takes pains with his voice; but the

rest of us seldom think of it. Each the rear, passing three doors on N a huge and comfortable chair, of us has three voices, a dull, neua kind voice with a smile in it! (Copyright, 1935.)

"Ain't that a shame?" he said. Jim went back to his paper. "They oughta bench the Babe," constantly on the heavy clock which he said. "He ain't hittin' his matic latch clicked.

hurriedly he lifted the receiver, said way which opened into a flower-"Yeah? This is him ened the sound of his pacing feet. Sam. Be right down." He replaced closed this door, locked it.

"The beer?" he said.
"Uh-huh," said Jim.

follow. The younger man shrugged glanced up and jerked a thumb "Get a load of this," he said com-acently. "Recommended to diver-behind him. They were in a long "Thanks, Sam."

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1y-looking stranger, but did not gains, if you will cash in on recent rooster.

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Order your FALL AND WINTER feet. Then Damrosch got up and March 19-May 8; Aug. 3-Sept. 21. Tomorrow. Better for winding up the old than

> Carrie's Salad Two tablespoons granulated gela-

One and one-fourth cups canned Two-thirds cup white cream

rooster, who was listening, "you are One-third cup stuffed olives. One-half cup chopped pecans.

One-half cup chopped celery. Two tablespoons chopped pickles. One-third cup mayonnaise. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth teaspoon sugar. Soak gelatin four minutes in cold water, add tomato soup, heated. Stir "This is Peters," he said. "A ter- us. Ofter we read about a man, allow to thicken a little. Fold in re-

their right.

At the extreme rear was a steep flight of stairs. They descended to the door which closed off the foot of them. Jim pressed an automatic They stepped into a small square room, dimly lighted. Jim closed the They stepped into a small square

Okay, filled lobby. No one was there. He

They stepped into a spacious kitch-They stepped into a spacious kitchen, and the door clicked shut be of Norway Pine, famous for its soothhind them. A food checker sat at a small table across the room. He He rose and motioned Nicky to small table across the room. He

"Thanks, Sam," said Jim.

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and the auto-with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, fectly, and children love its taste.

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Then he opened the door opposite the one which led to the stairs.

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Gaudio --- and Ruth Receives a Warn-CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE ORDON came out of the booth, his shoulders sagging. He looked "Now what?" he said.

ose showmanship features such litties as: "Smoke windowhopping in front . Lincoln Schuter, the book publisher, hatless and ankling South on Central Park West

near 81st in the Walter Winchell "Public Mimic No." I suppose it's all we can

By Walter Winchell

Faces About Town: The 4 Ink

Spots of The Famour Door groupe

around a blind accordionist on 50th

for blind musicians at 45th and Broadway. Thursday at half after noon: Joan Tone exists from the Waldorf on Park Avenue. An enterprising wire-haired terrier brushes against Joan's shapely legs causing her to drop her purse, startled, and refreat hack into the hon. tled, and retreat back into the ho- pen." about its business.

incident. . . . He was crossing Park mands erchids for the man in the Avenue at 49th a week ago today at 5:30 p. m., when a woman motorate bit bit bin.

"Dave!" Gordon cried, at sight of as Tyler went to arm about her.

"No, Dad," said David. He stepat 5:30 p. m., when a woman motorist, trying to race the lights, hit him and spun him around—without knocking him down. She stopped her car at the next corner for the crise lamp. He ran toward left to did the chauffeur to drive on the control of the chauffeur to drive on the chauffeur He ran toward her car, opened the door, dragged up to the house. Nat climbed into her out-and while he sat on the istered a sound spanking to her

Social Smellebrities: It actually happened right before many of our clubs the other half-past 12. ting an eve'g-attired couple's photo. terly spent. and lost their breath a little, and son what they had done.

"Damfino!" was the retort. Memos of a Midnighter: Here's an idea that might make somebody a million smackers: But if used it must be split with Leslie Delmege of Greenwich Village. Why hasn't head firmly, however, when David Memos of a Midnighter: Here's thing." some manufacturer thought of turngongs for the kidies? . . A swell novelty, too, to take with you to out. shows, pictures and night clubs out. with which to offer a form of criticism. Especially fine for the

wit: "He's a bloke with a great no, no, I'll stay right here!" a great sculptor was paid \$25,000 to ting here," Nat protested. do one of the civic advancement statues in Central Park the artist went on the skids along with too many others. . . week he was offered a relief joband his first assignment was to wash the statue for which he had been paid \$25,000 to sculp! . . . Is it a fact that the doorman at The Stork Club pays \$600 a year for the City controlled hospitals job? . . . City controlled nospitals must not use sirens anymore, because of the anti-noise thing.

private ambulances can! .

kind of arithmetic is thoe?

Best Simile of the Week: Neal

O'Hara's, while describing a foot

ball game on the air: "A pair of

Holy Cross players went through

the Harvard line like the Roosevel

boys go through a railroad gate!

Manhattan Geography: Manhat tan is entirely surrounded by water. But it doesn't touch a drop of it. On the North it has the Bronx. which has the Bronx Express, At the South end is The Bat tery, where all ships come in-exthose the down-and-outer wait and wait for. . . . On the East Big Island is separated from Brooklyn by the East River, but some darn fools went and built a bridge over it. . . On the West. Manhattan is bounded by the Hudson, last refuge for those bound No-Broadway (the main artery) runs from its tip to its toe and is overrun with heels. coadway is neither a mountainous

industries are the production of gas and oil. . . . It is the third largest borough in Greater New York, with a population of four million pick-. The capital of Man hattan-is in the other guy's pocket . . The chief centers of Manhat tan are: Times Square, also known

which still refuses to recognize the United States; and Columbus Circle named after the discovered (of America) whose honor is considered second every Oct. 12th when various factions of Italians break each other's conks and cause riots. . . There are several ways of reaching New Jersey, but The Holland Tunnel was built so New Yorkers could go there without being seen,

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region nor on the level. . . . Manhattan's climate is temperate, its habits intemperate. . . . Its chief

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### OY CHANSLOR

#### The Bears Plan A Surprise for All the Animals

#### By Mary Graham Bonner

LTHOUGH the little man Willy Nilly knew he had a great deal o do, he was very happy that he and his animal friends had acted so well in the sideshow that there was money to spend for much that they needed. And, in addition, there was a good deal put away for things that they might need later on.

He stroked his sidewhiskers and smiled so that his face creased up and his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen He wondered what he would do

first of all. In the meantime the bears were calling each one of the other Puddle Muddlers aside and telling them they had a wonderful idea.

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# et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-

ords are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights individuals.

This has not been precisely measured, but Dr. Harry Overstreet says, in his suggestive book, about Ourselves," that we are not hout outselves, that we are not kely to see either one until we see ome of our traits strutting about in one else who possesses them to the point of abnormality—as when fither sees his own harshness, stubborness or stinginess exaggerated in his son, or his talkativeness exaggerated in his daughter. If a person does see his own traits in this light it usually exerts powerful curative effect.

\_Louis McHenry Howe, secre-2 tary to President Roosevelt, says that if women ran campaign exses it would reduce the cost of elec-tions 10 per cent. After raising a ampaign fund in one state, which he avs was "so small he was ashamed of turned it over to the women;

ng channels: KSD, 550 kc; KWK, 150; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

100 KWUO, 550.

11:00 Noon ESD — "TWO HEARTS IN SONG," harmony due, KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon variety program. WEW—Talk; Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. T. Lange; organ and vocal.

2:30 KMOX—Soloists. KWK — Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—St. Louis Cracker Tacks.

-Organ music.

1:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, TENOR, and orchestra.

KMOX-Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK

-Roy Campbell's orchestra. WIL

-Police releases.

1:15 KSD — HALENE MARNO, SO-

PRANO. "Un peu d'Amour,
"Nothing Lives Longer Than Love,
"Amarili," Caccini; "Two To

"Amarilli." Caccini; "Two Tosther."

KWK-Musical Varieties. WIL—
Nelghborhood program. WEW—Song
restial. KMOX—"Back Stage Wife."

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE sketch.
KWK—"Women the World Over."

Jean Kerber. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americano.

KMOX—"How to Be Charming."

1:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.
WIL—Musings. WEW—Hawalians.

KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—
Morin Sisters; talk.

1:30 KFUO — The Theologian; music.

KMOX—St. Louis on Parade. KWK
—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's
winners. WEW—Moments With the
Masters.

Masters.

3:15 KWK—Soloist.

3:30 KWK.— Pedro , Via's orchestra.
WEW—Opera music.

3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.
CSS Chain — "National Hearing
Week." Speaker. Dr. F. W. Sperry.

5:00 KSD — AL PEARCE AND HIS
GANG.
KMOX—Manhattan Matinee. KWK—Junior Radio Journal. WEW—
Talk.

Talk.
4:15 KWK—Teddy Hill's orchestra, WEW

Dance music.

dioland.

5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME." sketch.

KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL—

Headlines of the Air. KMOX—

Beatire Osgood, planist.

5:15 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHES
TRA.

tests program. KWK Music;
kkth. Will—Derby Show.
8:28 Sab.—PROGRAM PREVIEWS.
6:30 RSD TOM MIX. STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS, children's program.
KMOX.—Jack Armstrong. KWK.—
Diet Tracy. WIL.—Twillight Rever-

MWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL

—Farade of the Stars. KMOX—
Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX — "Buck Rogers," sketch.

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45 KSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

KMOX—Courier; soloist. KWK—Talk; music. WIL—Stars of Ra-

"Og, Son of Fire," chil-program. KWK—Music

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY



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## For Tonight

Headlines of the Air. KND-ARTHUR ROLAND, planist. KMOX—Frank Hazzard, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Stamp Club. WIL —Bobby Stubbs' music. At 5:25, Program Previews.

RSD—PRESS NEWS; RHYTHM ROCKETS, male trio.

KMOX—"Singing Sam." KWK—
"Dangerous Paradise." WIL—Sport
Sparks. WGN (720)—String Ensemble.

KSD — SPORT RESUME; Musical Cocktall. KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK— Sport Review. WIL—Americana. KSD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC
HALL; Jack Norworth and Classe
Loftus, former stage stars.
KMOX—"House of a Thousand
Eyes." KWK—Fibber McGee and
Molly, comedy sketch. WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.
KMOX—"Pick and Pat;" Joseph
Bonime's orchestra and Raiph Kirberry, baritone. KWK — Parisian
program; Odette Myrtil. Pickens
Sisters; Milton Watson, tenor; Mark
Warnow's orchestra. WIL — King's
Music.

Show. WEW—St. Louis Cracker Jacks.

18:45 ASD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WIL.

Organ melodies, KMOX—Radio Gossip Club.

10:06 ASD—ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

KWK—George Hessberger's orchestra. KMOX—Between the Bookends. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

WEW—Song Matinee.

1:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Movie News. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

1:20 KSD—SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS.

WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill.

KMOX—Merican School of the Air.

KWK—News.

1:45 KWK—A Dietzel's orchestra. WEW—Organ music. MUIL—Headilnes of the Afr.

KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry Horilck's orchestra and Jan Peerce,
At 9.3 itck's orchestra and Jan Peerce, kwk.—Greater Minstrels, Gene Ar-nold; Joe Parsons, basso; male quar-tet; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL.— Non-sense and Melody. WGN (720)— Joe Sanders' orchestra. KMOX.— Drama, "Merely Mary Ann." Joan Bennett

Bennett.

8:15 WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720)—

"The Couple Next Door."

8:30 KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. KWK—Dramatic sketch, "The Captain's Son," Douglas Hops, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty. WIL—Police Headquarters. WGN (720)—

The Follies.

The Folies.
WIL.—Globe Trotters.
KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady, and
male quartet.
KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.
KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL.
—Melodies. WIZ. Chain.—Talk

aders, KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHES-TRA; Neopolitan Singers and Thom-KND—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neopolitan Singers and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

KMOX—'March of Time'' program. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—
New Tunes for Old. WGN (720)—
The Northerners. WEAF Chaim—
National Radio Forum. Speaker.
Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrification Administrator.
KMOX — Sport Page of the Air.
KWK—Ray Dady. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

4:20 KND-PRESS NEWS; JUNE, JOAN AND JERI, girls' trio.
KWK-Larry Larson, organist: WIL-Master's Music Room. WEW-KWK—Ray Dady WIL—Headlines of the Air.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KWK—Dorothy Lamour, soprano. KMOX—Mirt and Marge. WIL—Aces of the Air, KFUO—Question Hour, Rev Andrew Schulze.

10:15 KWK — Blue Steele's orchestra. KMOX—Courier; organ music George L. Scott, soloist. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KWK—Ray Noble. WIL—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. KFUO—Young people's program.

ple's program.

10:45 WEAF Chain—Jesse Crawford, organist. KMOX—Maurle Sherman's orchestra.

11:00 KSD — PHIL HARRIS' ORCHES-

11:00 KSD — FHIL BARBANA
TRA.
KMOX — Courier; Seymour Simon orchestra. KWK — News. WIL—
Pleasant Melodies.
11:15 KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL -Rhythmizers,

11:30 KSD - BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX-Broadcast from Honolulu.

KWK-Al Lyon's orchestra. WIL-

KWK—Al Lyon's orchestra. WIL— Derby show. 11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL -Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight KSD-POPULAR MUSIC. KWK—Carefree Capers. 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.



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At 6:00. Amos and Andy At 6:15, Arthur Roland, pianist. At 6:30, Press News; Rhythm

Rockets, male trio. At 6:45, Sport resume; musical cocktail. At 7, Hammerstein's Music Hall

program. At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. At 8:00, The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra and soloist.

and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. a good time today?" At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's or-At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra; Did you?"

Metropolitan Singers; soloist, Thomas L. Thomas, baritone. At 9:59. Weather forecast. At 11:00, Phil Harris' orchestra.

At 11:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra. At 12 to 1 a. m., popular music.

## Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES, Mar-AND—GARDEN MELODII garet Speaks, soprano; mixe and orchestra. KSD—THE GYPSIES. KSD—GRACE MOORE, and Joseph Pasternack's o

9:30 KSD-FRANK BLACK'S ORCHES-

#### Dance Music Tonight

5:15 KSD—HAROLD STERN. 9:00 KMOX—Wayne King. KWK—Die 10:15 KWK—Blue Steele. 10:30 KWK—Ray Noble. KMOX—Mau

rie Sherman.

11:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS.
KMOX—Seymour Simor

11:15 KWK—Blue Steele.

11:30 KSD—BEN BERNIE.

KWK-Al Lyons. 12:00 Midnight, KSD-POPULAR MUSIC

#### Discussions of Public Issues

6:30 WEAF Chain—"Education in the News"; William D. Boutwell, editor. 9:30 WEAF Chain—Radio Forum. Speak-er, Morris L. Cooke, head of the Electrification Administration." Sub-ject, "Rural Electrification."

#### Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME." 5:30 KSD—"TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
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7:30 KMOX—Pick and Pat.
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater. "Merely Mary Ann," Joan Bennett.
8:30 KWK — Sketch. "The Captain's Son," Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. :30 KMOX-Home folks program.

6:00 KMOX-Novelty boys. 6:10 KMOX-Four Harvest Hands. 6:30 KMOX-Harry, Johnny and Aus Sarah. KWK-Music.

6:45 KMOX-The Ramblers. 7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home folks program. KWK — Morning devotion.
WIL—Breakfast club. KFUO —
Meditations, Rev. R. R. Caemmerer.
Organ music.

7:15 KWK-Press news. 7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Revue, KWK-Linda, Bill and Jack. 7:45 KWK-Musical Breakfast. KFUO-

8:00 KSD-Press News; Richard Lebert, organist.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Jerry, Jack and Jean. WIL—Birth
day Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication 8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK
—Musical WIL—King's music. 8:30 KSD—Doc. Schnelder's Cowboys.
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—
Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity
program WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KSD—Shoppers' Guide.

## Marital Holiday By John J. M'Kinley

LMA was the first to return loosening his tie and collar. He A home. She wandered about the sank down on the divan with a sigh empty apartment like a lost and sprawled his long legs out about Don. She had neither seen in the magazine. for work that morning, about 8, and lence filling the room. now it was nearly midnight. In the

seven months of their married life they had never been apart that long before. She was frankly worried.

T was Don who at last broke the silence. "Got a haircut while I was out," he informed her chatto him! If he'd been run over and hear the gasp which escaped her.

-well, badly hurt, she would never "At White's?" She struggled to forgive herself, for it had all been keep her voice casual. her fault. Perhaps she had better call the hospitals or the police. She | Then she had been right, Alma walked over to the telephone, but told herself miserably. It was that the receiver.

he turned it over to the women, and believe he has certain qualities of in- home that the family is properly called half an hour, but still no Don.

The fortable interval of silence, Don the money as telligence, emotionality and tempera- "the cradle of personality." Your per- "He's probably down at Ed tried once more to start conversa-

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leact acquired heritation of days make over into wonderful dwellings—you can hardly recognize the
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did heritation of the first hard artists nowatime," she murmured bitterly.

Alma wondered if that hat hetel litthe blonde, Winnie Gustafson, still
did, it was a safe bet that she was
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Gee, it was a swell picture." did, it was a safe bet that she was Gee, it was a swell picture."

trying to carry on a cheap flirtation his wife in amazement with him. With a start, she remembered too?" he demanded incredulously. that Winnie had "made a pass" at Don before they had married, and equal amazement. "Is that the had manged to wheedle four or five movie you went to?" dates to the movies out of him on. For an answer Don burst out in occasions when he had stopped by a fit of uncontrollable laughter.

slammed the magazine to the floor, smiles. "If that cheap little nail trimmer tries to break up my home, I'll—" dentially. "When you read that arthe sentence was never finished, ticle in the Love Problems' column for she heard a key clicking in the about married couples needing a lock of the front door and hurriedly vacation from each other, right magazine. When Don came in he to spend an evening apart. So you

a story—one they had both read the alone, and what did we do? night before and had discussed as "We wandered around for hours At 8:30, Grace Moore, soprano, casually — oh, so casually! "Have used to being together all the time.

ed sleepy and morose. He hung his thing ever more ridiculous

soul. As the clock on the mantel straight in front of him. He glared ticked the minutes away she was gloomily across at his little redovercome by a strange uneasiness haired wife whose nose was buried nor heard from him since he left | There was an uncomfortable si-

Maybe something had happened ily. It was a miracle that he didn't "Yeah, at White's."

checked herself with her hand on scheming little cat Winnie who had kept him out till all hours! Here "This is silly," she told herself she had tried to be a generous wife crossly, "he's probably on his way and had given him an evening to himself and what did it get her? She forced herself to sit down Right off a cheap little blonde and glanced through a magazine: manicurist had pounced upon him but the words all ran together and and he had let her drag him off to her eyes kept glancing up at the God know what sort of wild party. clock. The minutes added up to After another long and uncom-

informed her.

in the game, or else was lolling Don suddenly hitched himself up over the back of some man's chair to a sitting posture and stared at

"Did you go to the Monogram "Why, yes," she answered with

the shop for a hair cut on his way When at last Don recovered his home from the office. Maybe--- breath he came over and knelt She leaped up from the chair, her down beside her, hugging her to face flushed with sudden anger, and him. His face was wreathed in

sat down again, grabbing up the away you decided that we needed found her apparently engrossed in sent me off alone, and you went off

they were getting ready for bed. at a loss to know what to do with "Hello, Alma," Don greeted her ourselves alone, because we're so Finally, bored to death at being "Oh, hello, Don," she looked up apart, we wound up by going to the chestra; Lullaby Lady and male from her story. She could beat him same picture show, each of us sit at this casual game. "Yeah, swell, ting there alone and miserable, waiting for time to come back home "Uh huh," he answered; he sound- and get together again. Was any-

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

MONKEY MAN OF PORTSMOUTH-Any Sunday a passerby may see Harry Mathew, who is employed on the rm of A. Sherman in Portsmouth, R. I., spending his day off perched in a tree near the farm on East Main road, he many years he has been spending one day a week in the tree, have worn deep footholds between the branches. for this bizarre practice is that he enjoys watching the automobiles go by. TOMORROW: THE PRESIDENT MAKER

"Now, I married you," Don con- where we need a vacation from Tremulously, Alma's voice echoed,

tinued, "because I wanted to be each other it'll probably be a vacawith you—all the time, see. And I tion for keeps. So until that time own and held them firmly in a long hat and coat on the hall tree and came back into the living room her head on his shoulder.

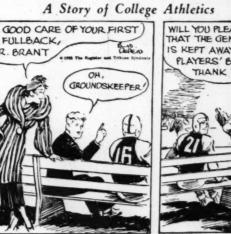
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#### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke DON'T GO DOWN TO THE PLAYERS'

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









KWK—Dance music.
KSD—"Belle and Martha."
KMOX—U. S. Navy Band. KWK—
Today's children. WIL.—Nonsense
and Melody. KFUO—Chapel Devo-

tion.

9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange.
KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Police Court. WEW—Song of the

Islands.

10:00 KSD—Ida Bailey Allen.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Press News. WIL—Police Court.

10:15 KSD—Jerry Brannan. soloist.
KMOX—"June and Jerry." KWK—
Rapid Service. WEW—Kitchen Ca-

Rapid Service. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 RSD—Morning Parade. RSD—Morning Parade. RSD—Morning Parade. RSD—Morning Parade. RSD—Morning Seleuth. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 RSD—Plano recital. RMOX—Just Plain Bill. RWK—George Hessberger's Orchestra. WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Texas Cowboys.

11:00 RSD—Press News; Three Scamps, male trlo. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—The Party Line. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Music.

11:15 RSD—Household club with Rita Ross, KWK—Music. WIL—Today's Styles. WIL—Today's Styles.

11:30 RMOX—Asry Marlin story. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Song Spotlight.

KMOX—Melodies. KWK—Jimmy
Rogers.
RSD—Press news.
KND—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Pantry Shelf music.
WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Eddy
Utt.
September 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. T. Lange.
Soloists. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KMOX—The O'Mally Family."
KWK—Uncle Feezel's orchestra.
WIL—Derby Show. WEW—Dance orchestra.

1:15 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX
—Window Shoppers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Concert American School of the Air, KW American School of the Air. KWK

—Press News.
1:45 KWK—Magic program.
2:00 KSD—Frees News; Pat Kennedy,
tenor, and orchestra.
KMOX—Ma Perkuns, sketch. WIL

—Police release. KWK—Al Diet-

- Police releases. KWR-Al Dietzel's orchestra. Stones."
2:15 KSD--'Rolling Stones."
KWK-Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL
- Neighborhood program. KMOXBackstage Wife. WEW-Soloist.
KMOX-Courier. KWK-Nellie Revell. WIL-Matines Melodies. WEW
Tango Americans.

vell. WIL.—Matthee Melodies, WEW
Tango Americana. X
2:45 KSD—"The O'Nellis," sketch.
KWK—Morin Sisters, KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL.—Easy Chair.
3:00 KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. E, Wideahoefer; music. KMOX—St. Louis
on Parade. KWK—Betty and Bob.
WIL.—Today's Winners. 11:45 KSD-Merchants' Exchange, KMOX 3:30 KWK-Rhythm Music, WEW \_ L EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO.

Soloist.
3:45 KSD—General Federation of Women's Clubs' programs.
4:00 KSD—Clvic Orchestra of Boston.
KMOX—Broadway Meiodies, KWK —Talk. 15 KMOX—Dick Messner's orchestra. 30 KSD—Press News; James Wilkinson, baritone, KWK—Larry Larson, organist, WIL —Musical Varieties, KMOX—Piano

4:45 KSD—"Clara, Lu and Em."
KMOX—Tito Gulzar, tenor, KWK— Adventures in the Use of Time. WIL Stars of Radioland

Fruit Medley One cup diced apricots. One cup diced pears, One cup diced pineapple.

One cup red cherries, One-fourth cup sugar. One tablespoon lemon juice. Mix and chill ingredients and serve in glass cups. If mechanical refrigerator is avail-

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PEOPLE ARE NOT
PREPARED FOR WAR
SO THE RESULT MAY BE 0

MAP SHOWING BRUTIA, OLIVIA AND SPINACHOVA COLIVIA.

Miss Paul Revere

SILLY BOOM BOOM

HELP. POPEYE! THE BRUTIANS HAVE DRIVEN US FROM MY ISLAND - WE ESCAPED IN A ROWBOAT

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MARK MY WORDS-KING ZLOBBOY WE AIN'T PREPARED WON'T BE SATISFIED WITH MY FOR WAR-ME SHEEP LITTLE ISLAND-HE'LL ATTACK / IS A PEACE LOVING YOUR COUNTRY NEXT - HE'S A TERRIBLE KING! M

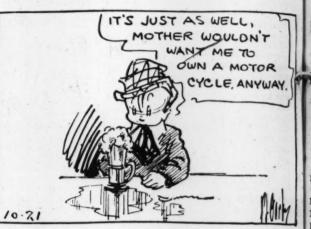
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Easing His Conscience

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### Toward the Great Silence

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

RYING to legislate New York City into quietness is as foolish as the filloober. Same animal jumps into the air to get away from its shadow. And has never been able to land on a spot where the shadow wasn't.

We admit the honkering of motor horns is a fearful and raucous orchestration of thunderous demons and mechanical imps.

Eliminate the horns and what have you got? You have the yelling of chauffeurs. In the old days the drivers at Brooklyn Bridge had no claxons. But they had brass-studded lungs and they could bellow like the stockyards of Bashan. And they could cuss like a Li'l Abner—By Al Capp sailor with salt water in his soup plate.

Your New Yorker would be very lonely without his vibrating eardrums. He was brought up on racket, weaned on clamor and he teethed on echoes.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Reward

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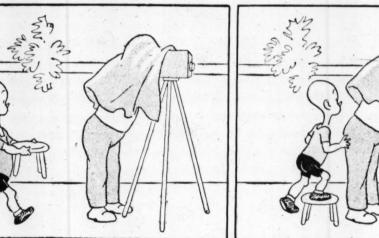
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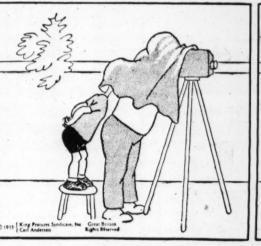


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Henry-By Carl Anderson







Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

WELL-NOW THAT I OWN A MOVIE STUDIO THE FIRST THING TO DO IS TO GIT IT ON AN EFFICIENCY BASIS-IMUST WEED OUT THE UNNECESSARY HELP-







GOOD EV'NIN' DAISY MAE. AH COME T' LISSEN TYYO' A-POLLY

GIZE FO' TH' MIZZUBLE WAY YO' BIN TREATIN'

ME. GO RIGHT AHEAD.

Gals Is Pee-koolyar

-RIGH

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FUTURE OF EUROPEAN built by CIVILIZATION TIED UP

Poreign Secretary Declares after Rither Rith Britain Plans No Military County Action in Italian-Ethiopian War.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Sir Hoare, Foreign Secretary, told the boost the House of Commons today that he by the Go hoped that an eleventh-hour solu-tion of the Italian-Ethiopian con-other com lict could be effected before the full pressure of economic sanctions the deci against Italy was applied. Sir Samuel told the House Great said. Spec

ritain planned no military action probably i against Italy.

Sir Samuel stated that Great ey must a Britain had never turned its back at once, of on a peaceful solution, adding: There is still breathing space be- SOVIET OF fore the economic pressure can be applied. Can it not be used for another attempt at such a settle-

The legislative chamber was in the gallery.

league of Nations," said Sir Sam-ficer and was senten his eleventh-hour be so used as to ake it unnecessary to proceed of 10 Com ago.

arther along the unattractive road
feconomic action against a fellow
Muliarence action against a fellow an old friend, a former

"Great Issues at Stake." He continued: "I do not know served. H the continued: "I do not and party and whether there is hope or not for party and decoration decoration." what I am urging. I do, however, decoration know that great issues are at In recent stake, much greater than the local important presents of the African controversy." The whole future of European The courtely lization, he said, was tied up in the streng he present conflict. He said the plied to the ritish were praying that "the Whtes principles of collective action now bers of the will be upheld and a way speedily Sebastopol found to end this hateful contro-

Re-emphasizing the need of find-Muliarene in the framework of the League," an opportun Sir Samuel stated that he had never adopted an extreme partisan attitude, declaring: "Indeed, I believe that, outside Italy, I was the first mublic more in the first mublic more in the had never adopted an extreme partisan attitude in the had never adopted in the Rectification in t man to remind the PRESIDENT! world of Italy's claim for expann and economic security."

e said he already had pledged TO REACH C Great Britain to the investigation of colonial raw materials as a conribution to removing the causes By the Associa pass without in some way expressing Great Britain's "readiness to take our share in bringing about an Oct. 22.—Pre morable settlement acceptable to having appropriate all three parties-for there are Caribbean three—not two—the League, Italy pared to mand Ethiopia."

Solidarity of British Empire.
He said he rejoiced that Great called for h tain, during the present tense tomorrow. days, enjoyed not only the solidarity of British public opinion but the dent from en oroken solidarity of its empire excursion. and "the impressive unanimity of posal to stop the great dominions."

some of our foreign friends have a surprised by the depth and UNSETTLED. dth of these expressions of opinon," Hoare remarked. "They failed to understand our belief in the League as an instrument not only for stopping war but also for re-moving its angle of the control of the con noving its causes.
"They didn't realize the sincerity

of our hope and faith in the new order of international relations. They failed, also, to understand that most of us regard the League as a bridge between Great Britain and Europe, and, if this bridge is graveweakened and broken, co-opera-between us and the continent ecomes difficult and dangerous."

Denles Selfish Interests. cointing out that the controversy ised an issue between the League done of its most powerful memors, Sir Sarviol acid. "There is a bers, Sir Samuel said: "There is a real temptation to throw up the task as hopeless. Some there be in Europe in Europe who have tended to suc-

"There was a cry on the conti-lent early in this century: 'World power or decline!' We say now: World peace or destruction."

The British empire, he said, is ound to have enemies and critics who are jealous of the British posi-log, want to make trouble in

nds, and "embroil us with our such as these," he said,

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